Two biggest unions poised to reject phase three

ment hopes of securing General Workers' Union, will vote ent on a future incomeswithin a fixed ceiling could a final blow this week. It likely that members of mated Union of Engineerkers and the Transport and 14.6 per cent.

for a return to full collective bargaining. Meanwhile, figures published yesterday showed that average earnings in the first nine months ; two biggest unions, the of phase two rose by 7.5 per cent. In the same period prices rose by

Alliance threat to pay policy

first time, Britain's t unions, Mr Hugh \malgamated Union ring Workers and nes's Transport and orkers' Union seem to vote together nes policy and de-aqualified return to we bargaining.

mificant alliance. I well be the final Government's hopes g any continued on incomes strategy fixed ceiling, will aminal conference federation of Ship-

al debate on wages delegates repre-3,000,000 workce tomorrow when morion will be the AUEW and ny the T&GWU's

tomotive section.
This meeting argaining and this hérefore instructs leration executive Il for an immediate e collective bargainend of the second social contract."
the resolution's

The 10.9 per cent

rise to April is must rise for five

e months compar-

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nported tye seed sed beedles was

being taken at

interpreted as a commitment of union policy, which will be decided at the T&GWU's own decided at the T&GWU's own amual conference in a fortnight's time, the delegates believe that they cannot do other than support the motion which comes largely from the union's membership in the car industry.

The composite motion on wages results from a series of resolutions tabled by several of the Confederation's 19 constituent unions.

It seems unlikely that it will encounter any serious opposi-tion, because many of the district committee reports that are before the conference take a similar line on the pay issue. The main qualification that is likely to emerge—and this theme is certain to be pursued by Mr Hawley and other TcGWU speakers—is that the gaining must be orderly, even though there are no consurants in the form of a formal agree-ment with the Government. In other words, it would be

ages up 7½%, prices rise 14.6%

higher than the original esti- sales.

Mr Rees tiptoes over

the picketing minefield

mate of a 7 per cent increase,

largely because of bigger over-

time payments than expected.

By Hugh Noyes

Parliamentary Correspondent

Mr Rees, the Home Secre-tary, gave a warning in the

Commons yesterday that unless the situation outside the strike-

bound film-processing plant of Grunwick Laboratories was

cooled there might be more arrests and injuries.

In a cautious defence of the police and of the right of peace-

ful picketing, he condemned those who latched on to indust-

rial action by a trade union as an excuse for breaching the law. That kind of activity had

no place in responsible made

no place in responsible trans unionism, and he was glad to see that Mr Grantham, general secretary of the union involved in the dispute, had appealed for a reduction in the number of pickets.

From the Liberal benches, Mr

lers now engaged permission of the cover and the caused by a fall in overtime. It ices profile under time remained high, given

However, the overtime boom

motive group of which he is national secretary. I understand that the whole of the union's delegation will be voting for the motion. Among them is Mr. Moss Evans, who is to succeed Mr Jones as General Secretary of the T&GWU.

The view of the T&GWU have found themselves in a delegates, including Mr Evans, is apparently that the uncompromising resolution expresses the current thinking of their union's national executive.

While it cannot, of course, be interpreted as a commitment industry and settlements have sents some 5,000 firms in the industry, and settlements have been concluded at company and

> This means that the industry This means that the industry is now littered wish individual wage deals all with different terminal dates under the so-called "12 month rule " laying down that any pay settlement must run for a full year.
>
> If the Confederation now—as seems inevitable—supports the motion for a return to unfetered collective bargaining it will probably have to wait until

will probably have to wait until these deals at company and plant level have run their full course before it can again think in terms of making a fresh approach to the EEF for a new national agreement.

national agreement. Besides the wages, issue—but composite motion involves both the AUEW and the T&GWU together with the powerful Boilermakers' Union.

Another reason for the earn-

ings fall in April was that there had been a hump upwards in March as a result of bonus payments at the end

Real earnings in April suf-fered a doubly sharp squeeze, as the chart shows, since price

Steel urged him to make a dis-tinction between picketing by people who worked inside a place and "rem-a-mot" picket-

. Mr Whitelaw, the Conserva

Continued, page 17, col 3



Centenary Wimbledon: The All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club yester-day reopened the championships that baye made the sedate London suburb of Wimbledon a household name around the world for the past 100 years (Philip Howard writes).

Before the 128 best men players in the world began a formight of strenuous contest for the gentlemen's singles title. a red carpet was laid on the holy turf of the centre court, and 50 of the heroines and heroes who have triumphed in the singles events since 1877 paraded to receive commemorative awards from the Duke of Keut, president of the club.

They looked mim and happy, advertisements for the benefits of winning the game that was originally patented under the name of sphairistike and played on a court shaped like an hour-

The earliest champions present were Krity McKane of Great Britain and Jean Borotra, "the bounding Basque" of

Guardsman

'saved' by

beret and bounce, who won their respec-tive singles titles in 1924 and 1926. The most recent were Chris Evert and Bjorn Borg, who won last year.

Great names from golden summers of the fifty years in between warmed themselves again in the hero-worship of the centre court crowd. All the four musketeers of France of the 1920s were on court again: Cochet, Borotra, galiant as ever in kissing the Duchess of Kent's hand, Lacoste and "Toto" Brugnon.

Bruggon came in with Bunny Ryan as two of the greatest doubles players of all time to represent doubles champions, and got the warmest cheer of the

Nobody could have guessed that it would last so long and grow to this size at the first championships 100 summers ago. Twenty-two gentlemen entered for that first tournament, and the final was postponed so that it should not coincide with the high point of the English season, the Eton and Harrow cricket match at Lord's.

Spencer William Gore, a land agent from Wimbledon aged 27, who played cricket and the banjo, won the tirle in 1877. His tactics were to rush the net, which sagged in the centre in those days, volley, and hope that attempted passing shots would be caught in the net, which rose to 5ft by the posts. About two hundred spectamrs paid a shilling each to watch the final. Gore was supercilious about the new game, and said that it was rather boring. In the 100 years since then Wimbledon has had 187 champions from 16 different nations. This year more than 300,000 spectators are expected to watch the players competing for prize money totalling £227,540. The veteran heroes and heroines who triumphed on

heroes and heroines who triumphed on the smooth green turf of the centre court many summers ago left the arena, and Wimbledon got down to the business that has made its name, hitting small white balk violently backwards

and forwards across a net on a lawn.
Immediately it lived up to its reputation of providing upsets of triumphs

and disaster. Roars of applause from No 1 court acclaimed John Lloyd, the British Davis Cup player, who wa-knocking out Roscoe Tanner, the No 4 seed and a formidable competitor.

Among the past champions who were photographed (ahove) with the Duke and Duchess of Kent were:
From left, from row: Mrs Karen
Susman, Maria Bueno, Doris Hart, Mrs
du Pont, Dorothy Round, Mrs Godfree,
Alice Marble, Louise Brough, Shirley
Fry and Angela Mortimer.

Middle row: Budge Patty, Jack Kramer, Yvon Petre, Donald Budge, Ellsworth Vine, Henry Cochet, Jean Borota, Chris Evert, Mrs Cawley, Ann Haydon Jones, Mrs King, Fred Perry, Rene Lacoste, Sidney Wood, Bob Falkenburg. Back row: Arthur Ashe, Stan Smith, Manuel Santana, Neale Fraser, Lew

Hoad, Jaroslav Drobny, Vic Seixas, Frank Sedgman, Dick Savitt, Tony Trabert, Rod Laver, John Newcombe and Jan Kodes.

judges may directly related to it—the con-ference will also be debating leave Army resolutions calling for a reduc By Clive Borrell Crime Correspondent tion in the basic working week from 40 to 35 hours. Again, a return to free collective bar-

failure to bring down inflation the sluggish recovery in the

earnings rise over the 12 ment has stopped rising months of the present pay despite a virtual standatill in policy will be met. This is production, and falling retail

Guardsman Tom Holdsworth Guardsman Tom Holdsworth, aged 19, of the Coldstream Guards, who last week was saved from a three-year prison sentence by the Court of Appeal to save his promising career in the Army, may soon returning to civilian life. His brigade commander studying last night a se Queen's Regulations at that "any soldier who has been sentenced in imprisonment, including a suspended

er cent fall in despite the slow growth of economy shown by most cursings in April put wages has made the unions reut economic indicators.

I the first nine extremely wary of entering Most commentators have
hase two at 71 per another agreement to limit been taken by surprise by a
rose 14.6 per cent wages.

ment, including a suspended sentence, shall be discharged, unless his retention is desirable in the interests of the Service

ose 14.6 per cent wages.

Officials in Whitehall are this year. Less overtime working grip of pay now confident that the Governing in recent months would armines is clearly ment's target of a single figure help to explain why unemployment. I understand that there are no extenuating circumstances surrounding the case and that surrounning time case and that
the necessary documents requiring his discharge from the
Army will be processed within
a few days.
The Ministry of Defence
would not comment last night
but emphases on certain phrases
of their position of Operation Phrases

of that section of Queen's Regu-lations left little room for

speculation.

The case of Guardsman Holdsworth caused a furore on Friday when the Court of Appeal changed his three-year prison seatence, imposed by Judge Beezley at Norwich Crown Court last March, to a Crown Court last March, to a six-month suspended sentence. The court said it risked the "sense of outrage to the public" to save his Army career.

The Court of Appeal judges were; Mr Justice Wien, Lord Justice Roskill and Mr Justice Slynn, who said that the victim of Guardsman Holdsworth's

of Guardsman Holdsworth's sexual assault, a girl aged 17, would probably have been less severely injured had she subtive deputy leader and home affairs spokesman, asked Mr Rees to ensure that peaceful picketing did not degenerate into plain intimidation.

In heated exchanges, with mitted to rape. Dismissal call: A motion calling for the dismissal of the three judges was tabled last night by three Labour MPs (the Press Association reports). They are Mr Marcus Lipton (Lambeth, Central). Mrs Audrey Wise (Coventry, Southwest) and Mr William Molloy (Faling North)

Labour MPs tending to support the rights of pickets and Tories defeading the duties of the police, Mr Rees tiptoed delipolice, Mr Rees tiproed deli-cately through the centre of this political minefield.

With interpretations of the law flying about the House like confetti, he told MPs that it was all very well interpreting the law in an academic way, but he had to meet the situation (Ealing, North). Leading article, page 15

Test ban talks The Home Secretary denied that there was any collusion Britain, the United States and

There was no doubt that both that there was any collusion the police and those pickets between employers and the who were genuinely involved police. Later, two appeals for wanted to cool the situation at an emergency debate were rethe north Loudon factory, Mr fused by the Speaker.

Rees said.

Request to TUC, page 2 the Soviet Union are to hold the first round of talks on a comprehensive test ban treaty used by the Speaker.
Request to TUC, page 2
Parliamentary report, page 4

Condock, Britain's ambassador to East Germany, will lead the

Mr Brezhnev forging new French alliance

Mr Brezhnev has arrived in Mr Brezhnev will not visit the Paris for a state visit that leader of the French Commun-marks the revival of Soviet ist Party while in Paris and relations with France. The posi-tion of President Giscard President Giscard d'Estaing is d'Estaing on East-West rela seen as an indirect indication that the Soviet leadership does not wholeheartedly support a victory by the left in next March's elections, with the tions is more appealing to the Soviet. That of the By Cr. and the victory by the left in next March's elections, with the changes in European status quo that would entail [Page 6]

ritain rejects budget plan

Mr Healey told EEC finance Ford's Dagenham plant is at a ministers in Luxembourg that standstill and 14,000 workers the Franco-German proposals have so far been laid off after for calculating contributions to a dispute sparked because a the Brussels budget from next man was suspended when he January were upacceptable be-cause they would cost Britain an extra £470^m over the next two years. He said the Govern-ment would not agree to any formula changing the EEC units of account which was not "financially neutral" Page 6

EEC apology to Mr Silkin

Mr Gundelach, the FEC Commissioner responsible for agri-culture, apologized to Mr Silkin, the British Minister of Agriculture, in Brussels having suggested that Mr Sil-kin's speeches in support of a policy of self-sufficiency in food contravened EEC regulations. He added, however, that this was not a policy that showed "a healthy Communist

Bewbush land deal evidence

Lord Ryder of Eaton Hastings, chairman of the National Entercharman of the National Enter-prise Board, regarded the vastly profitable Bewbush land deal in Sussex in 1972 as "probably unique in any lifetime experi-ence", a jury was told at Chelmsford Crown Court. Essex

Help for young folk in trouble

A national scheme to help those who want to do work among young people in trouble or at risk was announced by the Secretary of State for Social Services. It was hoped to set up a trust that would invite ideas from groups of people or individuals

Yadin's party.

7

United Arab Emirates: A 20-page Special Report looks at the latest developments towards duals

Postal boycott case: Counsel for two postal unions told the House of Lords that a man seeking to stop a threatened boycott was not qualified to represent the public All-round

Ford Dagenham

plant at standstill

complained his wrists ached

when operating a machine. Production of 1,100 cars a day is

Mr Charles Williams, a manag-ing director of Baring Brothers, the merchant bank, will be the

new chairman of the Price Commission. He takes over from Sir Arthur Cockfield on August 1 Pages 4 and 17

Woolmer century

An undefeated century by Woolmer helped England to recover from a bad start to their second innings and they lead Australia by 109 runs at the beginning of the last day of the Jubilee Test match at Lord's Woolmer and Brearley added 132 runs for the second wicker

Page 10

saves England

Banker named

as prices chief

being lost

devolution: All-round devolution: An assembly for England as well as for Scotland and Wales under devolution proposals was advo-cated by Mr Malcolm Rifkind,

Israel: 29 years of Labour rule end as Mr Beigin takes over without support of Professor Yadin's party.

Business Diary: The banker-politician at the Price Commission

Home News 2, 3, 5 European News 6 Overseas News 7, 8 Appointments 16, 20 Arts 11 Diary
Engagements
Features
Law Report
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Amin disappearance after murder attempt From Charles Harrison

Nairobi, June 20

An attempt in Uganda to assassinate President Amin has narrowly failed, according to

reports reaching here. Ugandan official sources would say nothing about the matter and Uganda radio made no mention of President Amin in its bulletins, but The Daily Nation newspaper here reported that shots were fired at the President's car in Entebbe at the weekend, and said troops were trying to find those re-sponsible.

Diplomats based in Uganda would only say that it had been "an eventful weekend". There were reports here of roadblocks in operation around Kampala. Soldiers were understood to be civilians near the scene of the attack on the outskirts of Entebbe and were later re-ported to be killing people from the Baganda tribe.

According to The Daily Nation, President Amin dis-appeared after the attack and his whereabouts were not known. The newsaper said that it bad telephoned General Musrafa Adrisi, the Ugandan Vice-President, who "confirmed that the President was missing".

[Other sources said that both the President and the Vice-President were taken to Mulago hospital in Kampala before one of them was flown to Libya and the other when the taken to be the said of the s the other taken to an unknown

It is not unusual for President Amin not to be mentioned the radio for a few days, and he was recently said to baye been taking a belated week's honeymoon with his wife, Surah, when he married a year ago. President Amin has survived

ar least a dozen assassination attempts since taking power early in 1971. A year ago, he survived an attack when three hand grenades were thrown at his Land-Rover in Kampala.

car is thought to have been fired at on several occasions, although he has sometimes not been in it at the time. After the hand grenade inci-

dent, Ugandan civilians were to'd that they would face savage remibution if further

In February a plot to overthrow President Amin was uncovered and large quantities of Chinese made arms were discovered by security forces. Hundreds of people, and possibly thousands, have been arrested since then but according to refugees here, there are many desperate Unindans who are prepared to continue their efforts to depose the President.

Nairobi, June 20.—Unusually heavy concentrations of troops were seen in Kampala today and Uganda radio dropped au early report that President Amin was going to a refugee ceremony in the western part of the country later today .-Reuter.

Catch a Caribbean Jumbo.

Fly the flag.

 747s to Kingston at 1045 every Wednesday (via Nassau) and Saturday (via Bermuda). Plus Barbados and Trinidad at 1115 every Tuesday and Saturday, all from Heathrow. With lots of 707s and VC10s in



in may take lead in neutron research

on, of her Education

construction of neutron beam
ty at the Rutherny, in Oxfordility will help to to the forefront into the human urol of cancer. of polymers and

ation Neutron as it will be have cost about but two thirds vill be saved by existing buildpment from the accelerator, ing down next of hundreds of I be saved 100.

which is run by the Science The news will do much for Research Council, expects im the morale of members of Brimediate advances in physics, rain's nuclear physics com-chemistry and biology, munity, who have been affected and biology. the enormously Moreover enhanced flux of hor neurons is bound to lead to new and unexpected experiments.

Approval of the SNS was approvated yesterday by Mr Walter Ulrich, a deputy secretary at the Department of Education and Science, who was opening the Rutherford opening the Rutherford Laboratory's new central laser facility in place of Mrs Wil-liams, the Secretary of State irst experiments for Education and Science. He said on Mrs Williams's the 1950s.

1982, scientists will be able to use pulses of neutrons up to a thousand times more intense than those available anywhere else in the world to investigate the structure and properties of many important types of solids, liquids and living material.

The Rutherford Laboratory, which is run by the Science

behalf: "This must be one of the largest projects to be undertaken in this country for a long time and it promises to the forefront of research involving the use of neutrons.

Because the projects to be undertaken in this country for take the United Kingdom to the forefront of research involving the use of neutrons.

Because the cargest projects to be undertaken in this country for take the United Kingdom to the forefront of research involving the use of neutrons.

The news will do much for behalf: "This must be one of

> munity, who have been affected by the severe cuts in spending on "big science". Their joy will be tempered by the realization that the SNS is almost certain to be the last big science research project initiated by Britain for many years. As Sir Sam Edwards, chairman of the Science Research Council, pointed out, the science has prove some as the council has now gone as far as it can in "cannibaliz-ing" the expensive facilities built during the far years of

The designers found that Nimrod was ideally suited for conversion to a pulse source of high-intensity neutrons. The ac-celerator will be adapted to produce 30 bursts of high-energy protons a second. The United States is considering proposals to build a

similar neutron source at Argonne National Laboratory, near Chicago, but the Rutherford facility will be the only one of its kind in Europe. Dr Geoffrey Stafford, director of the laboratory, said France and Germany, Eritain's partners in the Institute Laue-Langebin neutron laboratory near Grenoble, would be invited to take part in planning experiments on the SNS.

The two laboratories will be complementary because the French one has a very different type of neutron source giving a flow of particles that is less intense but continuous rather than pulsed.

Leader page, 15
Letters: On the Granwick dispute, from Mr John Gouriet, and others: on withdrawal from the EEC, from Signor Roberto Ducci; and on the fourth man in the Philips case, from Mr George Rylands, and others Leading articles: Sentencing: The French Socialists

Features, pages 13 and 14
Bernard Levin on the sad defeat
of Conor Cruise O'Brien; David
Howell on the way to put zip back
into business; Dr Tony Smith on
what jogging can do for a man

Arts, page 11
Sheridan Morley talks to the playwright, John Bowen; Paul Overswrites about a new axis in art: William Mann reviews a Wolf song concert at Aldeburgh

Sport, pages 8-10
Cricket: Middlesex lose to Derbyshire in two days: Rugby Union: injury to Bennett worties the Lions: Football: Scotland prepare to face Brazh Business News, pages 17-24
Stock markets: Shares started the week quietly and the FT Index closed 3.6 up at 445.2 Financial Editor: Time to grasp the "insider" nettle; scope for a better offer for Fodens; Keyser Ulimann sights land Epsiness features: David Blake on

Dumann sights land
Dusiness features: David Blake on
the western economies' painfully
slow recovery from recession;
Roger Vielvoye on how the Organization of Petroleum Exporting
Countries hope to settle their differences

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Mr George Ward, managing director of the Grunwick film-processing laboratories, in his besieged factory.

Apex leader asks TUC for support Ev Paul Routledge

TUC leaders will be asked

tomorrow to increase assistance to the union organizing strikers at the Grunwick film-processing Jaboratories in north London where mass picketing has brought clashes with the police.

An urgent request for support from the TUC General Council was discussed yesterday by its finance and general purposes committee. It decided to recommend further assistance to the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staffs (Apex) which has recruited the strikers.

Mr Roy Grantham, general secretary of Apex, in a letter urged the general council to colist union support to end the dispute satisfectorily. He asked the TUC to call on the Government for machinery to resolve the dispute, and to ask members of other affiliated unions to continue this week "the magnificent support" given during the first week of mass picketing.

Mr Grantham's letter said that police outside the Grantham

that police outside the Grunwick factory drove pickets into small groups against the wall. People pushed and the police

"At that point and subsequently during the week the police have used unnecessary force in seeking to achieve their objectives. Mr Gran-

Mass picketing continued again yesterday with further violence despite a request from Apex to restrict picket numbers

to 500, about a thousand turned up in the morning.

Seventeen arrests were made, including that of Mr. Denis MacShane, vice-president of the National Union of Journalists. for alleged obstruction. Before his arrest he had told pickets that the NUI national executive committee "will be backing you as long as the strike

goes on".
Three other people were charged with obstruction, five with assaulting the police, six with threatening behaviour, and

two with possessing offensive weapons (milk bottles). Altogether 168 people have been arrested during the dispute, with 28 policemen and fire demonstrators burst five demonstrators hurt.

Photographs of a bottle-throwing incident outside the plant have been submitted to police by Apex. Mr Grantham poince by Apex. Mr Grammam said hast night that the four men involved were not unionists. It should be established "what kind of agent provocateur was involved in this disgraceful activity".

The bontles were thrown at a chach commission workers and the

coach carrying workers into the plant. After being approached by union officials, Mr Grantham said, "one or two of the men jumped rato a police van, which seems rather odd".

Mr George Ward, the Grun-Mr George Ward, the Grunwick managing director, said
yesterday he did not mind
being called a scab. "A scab
prevents infection entering the
wound", he added.

That was not a bad description of his role in the contro-

Mr Ward, aged 44, a former City chartered accountant, who set up the film processing plant in 1965, said: "I am my own man and that is what I am fighting for."

Last night Mr Grantham met Mr Booth, Secretary of State for Employment. Mr Ward rejected an invitation to attend Fresh approaches are expected today to get all sides round the table. Throughout the dispute Mr Ward has refused to meet officiels, although vester-day, he repeated his challenge to Mr Booth to visit Grun-

Miners from Kent and Scotland are expected to join the picket lines today or tomorrow. The aim, according to one union leader, is to beef up the resistance to police protection of the eighty or so workers who cross the picket line each day. Supporters from Lancashire are involved in the picketing, as well as squatters' leaders from London, various trades councils, members of the Young

Socialists, and several other left-wing groups. Most of those involved at the three Grunwick sites in Willesden Green, north London, are under 25. Mr John Gorst. Conservative MP for Hendon North, visited Mr Ward yesterday. After a tirade of abuse from pickets he left later for the House of

The Haldane Society, repre The Haldane Society, repre-senting socialist lawyers, which has had observers at the scene during the past few days said it was disturbed at aspects of the police handling of the trouble. Some of its members will join the picket today. The British Legal Associa tion, which represents about

two thousand solicitors, appealed to the Prime Minister to restore the Labour movement's respect for Britain's traditional reliance on law and order.
The dispute, which started 44 weeks ago, is about pay and conditions of the mainly Asian work force, and the right to join a union.

Our Political Staff writes: Sir Keith Joseph, Opposition spokesman on industry, said at the House of Commons last night to a group of Chelmsford Conservatives that "Grunwick could be all our tomorrows—we do not thoose our battle grounds":

Sir Keith said that the managing director of the company was perfectly within his rights Secretary of State for Mr Booth was not a concilia-

tor but a party to the dispute. and legal, fair and foul, to coerce workers into joining organizations they did not wish to join, Sir Keith said. Parliamentary report, pl 78.

Letters, pa

EEC 'not Labour'

Manifesto on

By George Clark Political Correspondent

The British Labous Party, as well as the French, Durch and some German socialists, will find it difficult to accept the draft manifesto for direct elections to the European Parliament drawn up by the Confederation of European Socialist Parties, Mr John Prescott. MP for Kingston-mon-Hull, East, and leader of the Labour delegation to the European Parliament said vesterday.

Speaking at a press con-ference called at the House of Commons to discuss a report on the delegation's activities since 1975, Mr Prescott said that the draft manifesto clearly envis-aged European federal union,

Any discussion of the docu-ment was purely academic, because the British Labour Party, with its conference decision to oppose direct elec-tions no matter what the Government might say, was not really acknowledging that the namifesto existed.

The terms of the manifesto are known however, to the party's international committee. At the last meeting of the party's national executive, the international committee's chairman, Mr Ian Mikarde, confirmed the interpretation made by Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secreby Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secre-tary of State for Energy, that the manifesto was seeking to commit the European socialist parties to a federal parliament That is why Mr Norman Arkinson, treasurer of the party, and other members of the NEC at its meeting tomorrow will propose that Labour MPs should be asked to vote

in accordance with the Labour conference decision. They will also propose that in the event of its getting a second reading despite Labour opposi-tion, all MPs should vote for a proviso in the legislation to ensure that the European Parliament will not be able to parliaments.

against the direct elections Bill,

Describing the work of the delegation ar the European Parliament, Mr Prescott said that other delegations seemed to be shocked that MPs who Parliament, Mr Prescott said that other delegations seemed to be shocked that MPs who to be shocked that MPs who had campaigned against Britain's membership of the EEC should have been included.

Irish Government expected to press for sanctions after judgment of European court in October

acceptable to Strasbourg case may increase strains

Human Rights genvers personned tions of torture against Bruish During the public hearings tions of torture against Bruish During the public hearings soldiers and policemen in the spring the Irish coaling Government pressed the tion Government pressed the

It is widely expected that the court will back the original findings of the Buropean Commission and pronounce Britain guilty of breaching article three of the Convention on Homan Rights I understand that a verdict is expected early in

Prom Christopher Walker! political areas for the first time in its six-pear history.

As the most traditionally court to find the R Anglo-Irish relations by the ical groupings and as the party smaller against Catholics which first instituted proceeding the increased in the autumn when the European Court of Human Rights delivers its long awaited verdict on allegations of torture sealing Rights.

Prom Christopher Walker! political areas for the first The Irish delegation Strasbourg also asked Rovernment Surley of distributed proceeding the increased in the autumn when the European Court of Human Rights delivers its long awaited verdict on allegations to press hard for any court to ind the R Government gazinst Catholics ing the increased in the autumn to press hard for any court to ind the R Government gazinst Catholics ing the increased in the autumn to press hard for any court to find the R Government gazinst Catholics ing the increased in the autumn to present the first to present

18 European judges to support its call for legal action against members of the British secur-ity forces involved in the alle-Ir aiso called for legislation

to guarantee the rights of the Roman Catholic manority in Ulster. Both those moves had new British initiative in I The judgment will then be Figure Fall. One France Fall also be made to assess referred for consideration by official commented: There extent of his party's in the Committee of Ministers of will be no delution in our comment to demanding a long the Council of Burnes. the Council of Europe, and minment to this case when will move from the legal to the snever."

likely to take place within next two weeks. But for sons of protocol, it is un

High on the agencia will Lynch's weekend call declaration of British one

Muldoon pledge on Ulster fugitive

we are not gullible."

He refused to disclose details of screening procedures or the numbers that would be allowed into New Zealand. It is believed that fugitives from paramilitary groups would be smuggled out of Ulster, asked to take a religibilitation.

to take a "reinfoliation course" and, provided they were not considered a risk, provided with their air fares.

Mr Muldoon, whose grand-father went to New Zealand as

to London in the ofternoon and will fly to Paris tomorrow to attend a meeting of the Organi-zation for Economic Coopers-

Mr Kingman Brewster, the new United States Ambassador to Britain, also had talks at Stormout with Mr Mason. Mr James Molyneaux, Ulster Unionist MP for Antrin, South, said yesterday that he had received complaints from people who wished to emigrare to New Zealand and had been refused while the New Zealand Govern-

Mr Muldoon, Prime Minister the Impact of the Peace Move of New Zealand, yesterday paid an unexpected visit to Northern Ireland and reiterated his of the leaders of the Peace A big increase in the name of the Leaders of the Peace A big increase in the name of the Leaders of the Peace A big increase in the name of the key part of that commitment, which has caused misory opposition at home as well as of extending the "escape opposition at home as well as in Belfast, is the scheme to allow former members of paramiditary organizations to emisgrate to New Zealand.

The key part of that commitment, which has caused misory of extending the "escape opposition at home as well as in Belfast, is the scheme to allow former members of paramiditary organizations to emisgrate to New Zealand.

The leader of the Peace Move A big increase in the name of the Peace Movement is add the province. The movement is holding talks with forces in Northern Ireland the "escape opposition at home as well as route" scheme.

Mr Muldoon and his wife hope of extending the "escape route" scheme.

Mr Muldoon and his wife hope in the security conference yest took lunch with Mr Mason.

Secretary of State for Northern in the well of the name of the Official Unionist depoty had been charged with so offences, some relating murders in the north B district. Mr Mason said the responsible for very and Labour Party. He returned the impartiality continued to be a stending of the Organic and we are not guilible."

He refused to disclose details

An SDLP deputation land of the pleader, had discussions with Renneth Newman, Chief stable of the RUC.

Before the meeting Me aid he wanted to bring all areas of Northern Ir-Until recently the party's it has been to withhold suffrom the RUC until the establishment of devolved ernment in the province which the SDLP had a sha Last week, however, the evidence of a more imp approach by the force

Union leaders help to head off pay policy critics

leaders yesterday set in motion a policy initiative designed to

Years and Problems of Pri- terday discussed youth unemabinet ministers and union orities endorsed last year. Yesterday's meeting under-lined the support of trade

Party liaison committee is to ministers to achieve all that was leagues responsible for prices draw up a statement for adoption by the Trades Union almost certainly be laid at the what should happen after congress and the Labour Party coor of the sterling crisis last phase two of the TUC-Governments achievements of the past year minority position in Parliament. The end of next mouth Union the contents industrial and the contents of the past year minority position in Parliament. conference, which records the autumn and the Government's ment incomes policy expires at cussion by unious or ministers. Modecisions of the past year and restates industrial and social priorities for the future. It will bring up to date the Labour's national executive and document, The Next Three

ployment, particularly in relation to the Holland report, on which a Government statea policy initiative designed to the support of trade on which a Government state-union leaders for the Government's economic policies and sustain TUC confidence in the draft paper being continuous sidered at the July session of the liaison committee.

As disclosed in The Times resterday, the TUC-Labour There may be some mild self-trade on which a Government state-union leaders for the Government will be made soon; social policy and housing finance. Those issues will figure in the joint statement being drafted. The TUC economic committee will today meet Mr. Healey criticism about the inability of and his senior Cabinet col-

creases.
What the TUC will offer is rigid adherence to phase two

of the social contract, which does not finally expire until all settlements made under it run out in mid-1978; a continua-tion of the 12-month rule that tial rise a year. The unions also want action on price controls. The talks are not expected to reach a final formula for dis-

ence of the criminal law in this country; there is one, and it is the end of next mouth. Union leaders have not laid down a set policy, but will urge on the Chancellor flexible arrangements amounting to only an extension by unious or ministers. No decisions will be taken until the transport workers and the miners make their policy decisions on wage restraint. Couriet was entitled to a temp-rary injunction to stop the

Postal unions' QC says rights confused

CTILES

Arica, Subtralla in Gouriet, administrative and interest of the National Country of the Nation

lic when he sought an injunction to stop a threatened boycott of postal links with South Africa, the House of Lords was told yesterday.

Mr Mark Savide, QC, representing two postal unions, said: "Mr Gouriet is confusing individual rights and interests with obeyed the rights and interests of the Mr G community. There are not 52 million rights to see the obedi-

owned by the community and not by Mr Gouriet." The House is hearing appeals by Mr Silkin, the Attorney General, the Union of Post Ofice Workers and the Post Office Engineering Union against a ruling by the Court of Appeal in January that Mr

with South Africa and a declara-

Gouriet appeared to be saying that he was acting on behalf of the public to protect and en-force the public right to see that the criminal law was to represent the rights and in-terests of the public and could

not usurp the Attorney General's position. Mr Gouriet did not possess the authority from the public to bring an action on their behalf, unlike the Attorney General, who was part

of the constitution.

As an ordinary member of refused his fisar and still saythe public. Mr Gourier was not in a position to weigh the prosand come and learned that kind the refused his fisar and still sayin a position to weigh the prosand come and learned that kind the refused his fisar and still sayin a position to weigh the prosand come and learned that kind the refused his fisar and still sayin the public fisar and still sayin the f

with South Africa and a declaration that such a ban would be
ilfegal.

Mr Gouriet brought proceedings against the unions when
Mr Silkin refused to lend his
name to the action.

Mr Saville said that Mr
Gouriet appeared to be saving whether on the facts proved whether on the facts proved or alleged by Mr Couniet an offence had been committed. The question was whether a resolution by a union that they would do certain things might endeavour to procure a breach
of the criminal law.
Although the Attorney General had power to dispense with
the criminal law, his refusal
to seek the etd of civil courts

was not in itself a suspension of the criminal law. There was no inconsistency in the Attor-

Ministry denie snub to forces pay bod

By Our Defence Correspo The Ministry of Defent night denied that Br Service chiefs had snubbs by refusing to express confidence in it after th vices' 5 per cent pay aw.

The ministry said ther never been any question chiefs being asked to do: Mulley, Secretary of Sta Defence had expresser ministry's confidence is body in a letter to its che

Correction

The Special Report on the phone on April 18 contain error about cylinders mand a property of the special cylinder cylin cylinder cylinder cylinder cylinder cylinder cylinder cylinder

Telephone engineers likely | Bill of Rights 'cheaper to reject phase three

By Tim Jones Labour Reporter

Delegates at the conference at Blackpool of the Post Office Engineering Union are expected today to reject a further phase of pay restraint. They are also expected to endorse executive committee proposals for industrial action unless a shorter working week is negotiated by October 1.

aniess a shorter working week agreement with the Post Office for a reduction in hours of reduction in the working work."

That will include withdrawal cations business", he said.

from productivity discussions, non-participation in the introduction of new exchanges,

selective stoppages, and a one-day national strike.

Mr Bryan Stanley, the union's general secretary, said yesterday: "One consequence of our commitment to phase two is that we have not as yet, been able to conclude an

reduction in the working week Mr Stanley criticized the to 35 hours will be submitted on August 1, the day after more than \$100m to telecomon August 1, the day after more than £100m to telecomstoge two of the pay policy ends. If a 37½-hour week is not conceded by October 1, the in the interests of the custom-txecutive will order industrial er, the staff or the future devaluation. velopment of the telecommuni-

than European court' By a Staff Reporter

A Bill of Rights would promore greater parliamentary consideration of human rights and provide a less costly or cumber-some legal alternative to the European Court of Human Rights, Lord Hallsham of St

Marylebone, the former Lord Chancellor, said yesterday. Giving evidence to the House of Lords Select Committee on a Bill of Rights, he said that such a Bill would prevent some inadvertent breaches of human rights by Parliament, but its effect would be limited in the absence of radical constitutional

change.

"It would be a modest improvement with very limited advantages", he said. "But it would compel the Government to consider human rights when trying to legislate." trying to legislate."

He also saw benefits in the resulting legal structure. "It would at least provide a much cheaper and shorter remedy than going to the European Court of Human Rights at Strasbourg", he said. Giving the example of Northern Ireland's referal to the court recently, he added that treatment of the case by British law might have

in the knowledge that there was unlikely to be any legal redress. He also hoped that it would create greater awareness of issues raised by the European Convention on Human Rights among powerful companies and individuals, and its effects would be felt in areas as diverse and objection and as diverse as education and laws on privacy.

The convention, and any future amendments, should be fully incorporated in a British only feasible course, is to embody the European Convention and nothing else", he

He rejected the suggestion that a Bill based on the European Convention would risk "driving a coach and horses" through the British constitutional framework. The sovereignty of Parliament sourceignty of Parliament would remain unimpaired", he said, "and judges should take into account their new international obligation".

as abortion might provoke tonflict bewteen British law and the European Convention, he said that the rights of an 'nipped in the bud' the prac-ices disclosed. unborn person had never been recognized in British common "nipped in the bud" the practices disclosed, the bridge of Rallsham said that a bill of Rights might check a on its behalf would have to be tendency by Parliament to be tendency by Parliamen

£115,000 award for widow of car crash doctor

\$11,500-a-year doctor, in a car crash. The previous highest widow's award in Britzin was £100,000. Mrs Taylor, aged 42, of

Station Road, Liskeard, Cornwall, shares the agreed damages with her sons, Paul, aged 18, Christopher, aged 17, and James, aged 15. They receive E5,000 each.

Dr Edward John Livesey

Pension books charge Two-housewires and five men were remanded for a week at Camberwell Magistrates' Court London, yesterday after the theft of 1,200 pension books

Writ against actress Mr Nicol Williamson, the

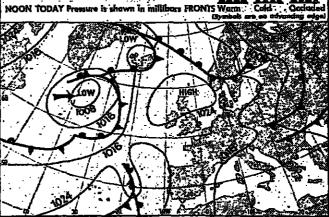
writ alleging that his former wife, Jill Townsend, the actress, libelled him in a newspaper article.

Mr Waker Whitten, aged 74,

Gun victim dies

In the first quarter of this talks with Oxfordshire at any year there have been 540 chim-time, but the strike would go ney fires in cast Sussex, com-on pared with 336 in 1973.

Weather forecast and recordings



m rises: Sun sets:

As am: 9.22 pm

Moon tises: Moon sets:

9.42 am: 11.40 pm

mriter: June 24

g up: 9.52 pm to 4.13 am

Water: Lindoo Bridge 5.26

jom (22.5ft); 5.35 pm, 6.3m

m; 140.5ft): 10.25 pm, 12.3m

n; 140.5

E COAST In C *1
Scarborough 0.9 — 12 54
Briddington 0.9 — 13 54
Clacton — 15 57
Margata — 12 54 Pollen count : The poller issued in London yesterda: Asthma Research Council i

Five years' prison for man behind drug smuggling

Trevor Thompstone, aged 41, pany director, of Bechive Lane, said to be the brain behind liford, Essex, said to have a plot to smuggle cannabis financed the operation, was with a street value of \$14\$,000 into Britain, was jailed at Warwick Crown Court yesterday for five years.

He admitted organizing a the plan to smuggle in the drug.

of cannabis from Morocco. The hidden in a caravan and a carascheme was foiled because a vanette. Mr Thompstone admember of the gang was a mitted his part in the drug police informer, it was stated. trafficking scheme
Puring the six-day trial Mr Denis Mullen, whose address Thompscone, a former assistant was not disclosed, said he went district Scout commissioner, of to Morocco with Mr Thomp-Cheswick Green. Birmingham, stone to find a supply of drugs. changed his plea to guilty. Mr Thompstone found a "No 1 Costas Costa, aged 33, a comhashish dealer" in Tangiers.

Social security

dispute settled

Guards tricked out of £240,000

Normal working will be re-Security guards were tricked out of £240,000 at a Co-operasumed soon at social security offices in the West Midlands after a settlement yesterday of the dispute arising from the disciplining of Mr John Bourn, a Birmingham clerical officer. Mr Bourn, who had told a newspaper he would be better off out of work than paying out benefit money, will move to

One of three guards was given a note by a man saving, un-truthfully, that his son had been abducted and telling him to follow a grey car. The security van followed a grey Cortina to Bushoy, where in a cul de sac the man escaped with the

Strike in 35 Oxford schools The National Union of the equivalent of 344 teaching eachers announced yesterday posts which will be lost through Teachers announced yesterday that official strike action would be taken in 35 City of Oxford

"swingeing" economy cuts in for about three quarters of the teaching posts.

The union said the action

The union said its first big would affect 397 members and about 14,000 children. Teachers' strike pay would amount to their full salaries. The strike is the third stage of the union's campaign against

Oxfordshire. It is already oper-

ating a policy of non-coopera-

spending cuts,
Oxfordshire County Council schools from a week today in said vesterday that as a result support of the union's came of natural wastage it had man-paign against Oxfordshire's aged to find permanent jobs

strike for years was against cuts that would put Oxfordshire close to the bostom of the pupil-teacher ratio league of 104 education authorities. But it was emphasized that the strike would not affect school exam.

Wiore chimney fires ications. The union was ready for more terday began refusing to teach tall "oversize" classes in the tim county. The NUT aims to save on

Mrs Pamela Mary Taylor, mother of three children was awarded damages of £115,000 in the High Court yesterday for the death of her husband, an

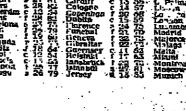
Taylor was 40 when his car was in collision with another car on the A39 at Whitecross, Wadebridge, Cornwall, in June, 1974.

1974.

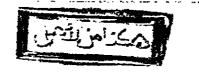
By consent Mr Justice Nield gave judgment, with costs, against the other driver. Mr William Murt, of Lodenek Avenue, Padstow, Cornwall. Mr Murt was sued by Lloyds Bank, as executors of Dr Taylor's

actor, has issued a High Court

More chimney fires







Flower power: Sarah Richardson, aged seven, presenting a red rose to the Queen at

After lunch at the County Hall, which cost guests 55 a

head, the Queen went to Wigan.

The area is suffering badly from dereliction and loss of

jobs in the manufacturing sec-tor. Wigan wants development

area status; a deputation met Mr Varley, the Secretary of

State for Industry, last week.

fleeringly as she drove from the

station on her way to the more

prosperous town of Leigh, where drama students were

performing mystery plays in the town square. Some dere-

lict buildings opposite had been demolished a few days

Wigan saw the Queen only

some refurbishing, followed. The entourage was a rew

minutes late, the only hitch in the day, because it turned off

the motorway rather too soon.

At Manchester town hall the Queen saw her portrait by Michael Noakes, which had been commissioned by local

industrialists to commemorate

Today the Queen is in Greater

Unveiling: Princess Anne re-

the town hall's centenary.

Lancaster yesterday. The royal party is to visit Merseyside today.

Queen with a set of wrought-iron fire dogs. They will go to Wood Farm, on the Sandring-

College of Technology and Art

had contributed some modern

items, including three drawings of a squeezed toothpaste

Another exhibition followed,

this one of export-earning items. British Aerospace, formerly the British Aircraft

Corporation, exhibited a £3.5m

Jaguar aircraft, intriguingly marked with Arabic lettering. The mystery was solved by a notice that said the aircraft

wis due for delivery to the Sultan of Oman's air force.

ham Estate.

Students from

ntermediate treatment ". grammes.

children out of e for Social Services, ed the trust in Lonsterday at a seminar by more than 300 orkers, teachers, police-

iediate treatment, a scribing a wide range les for children at risk prouble, needs people beam money. Mr Emals it some needed a buildh as a garden shed, Government would help e capital costs.

would be small.

ust will be run in con-with an existing y grant-giving trust expected to run the y, in the same way as roment-linanced Famid for handicapped is administered by the Rowntree Memorial

mals also told the conthat the Government conduct research into re treatment compared dential care. Resources creasingly be switched idential care to inter-

treatment is more at keeping children

lome Affairs

安排销售权利

of 100 chemicals is

t through Parliament, ion to the drugs con-inder the Misuse of

at. The purpose is to up in the Act and pre-

numer the law by molen contains chemicals ucinogenic properties i be derived from pro-rugs such as STP and of ampheramines. e legislation which pre-

e Misuse of Drugs Act, drugs were listed with

vatives under a chemi-

it was decided that

ystem raught serveral sch, in fact, had little id instead the drugs under the new Act

police in the Midlands

oss the use of a drug fromo-STP being manu-in the area. STP was

but the manufacturer

manufacturers from

Healy Speakers from the London Services Correspondent Borough of Haringey said that Several contespondent of 500 children passing through of 500 children passing through their intermediate treatment programmes since. November, 1973, 87 per cent had not reoffended while on the programmes.

Of those given some continu-Mr Ennais, Secretary ing support since they had ended participation in intermediate programmes, 82 per cent had not reoffended, and 70 per cent of those given no further support had not

reoffended. Other speakers pointed out that the reconviction rate among children released from among children released from former approved schools had been 65 per cent, and former borstal trainees had a similarly high reconviction rate. Chief Supt Mary Wedlake, of the Metropolitan Police, said the police welcomed intermediate treatment, particularly because of the scale of juvenile crime in London.

in London. Last year more than 34,000 children between the ages of 10 and 16 were reported to juvenile bureaux in London, having

juvenile bureaux in London, having committed between them 59,701 offences. More than a thousand had committed violent assaults, seven resulting in deaths, 900 were guilty of thefts, including robbery with violence, and 6,000 had committed burglaries.

More than half had offended before, and "the bobby on the beat is entitled to ask what society is doing about these recidivists", he said.

Between October and

treatment Between October and males view that inter- December, 1976, a further 147 children aged between seven touble than borstals, in centres and the approved schools was in by various speakers.

Tat keeping children and 10 were involved in what such that the serious crime. One had taken and driven away a double decker bus.

ve to plug | Pickets fail in Misuse to disrupt

rugs Act newspaper By Christopher Thomas

By Christopher Thomas
Labour Reporter
Many journalists picketed the
offices of the Northern Echo in
Darlington yesterday in another
unsuccessful attempt to disrupt
distribution of the newspaper.
They were protesting at the
appointment of Mrs Josephine
Kirk Smith, a sub-editor on the
Darlington and Stockton Times,
who has refused to join the
National Union of Journalists
but has joined its rival body,
the Institute of Journalists. The
management say they will not management say they will not concede a closed shop for editorial staff.

The 106 journalists employed by North of England News-papers, part of the Westminster over the issue. Inconclusive talks were held between management and staff at the group's London office yesterday and another meeting is planned

Loudon staff are trying to prevent the distribution of their reports to North of England Newspapers. The London office was picketed by about forty people yesterday.

through pavements, sporting

thousands of them. Their teachers were earnestly

The day began in Lancaster. After a short walk through the Market Square, where children darted out from the crowd bearing home-made posies, the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh suddenly seemed to veer into the entrance of the New Moon Chinese restaurant. They had gone up a narrow side setreet to see conservation work- carried out on an eighteemti-century building by the Landmark Trust.

Miss Olive Parkinson, 77, from Morecambe, excitedly showed the Queen a picture of Queen Victoria. It had been presented to Miss Parkinson's. brother-in-law's father, a former groom at Windsor, by the Queen during the diamond nbilee in 1897.

quit force in four months

During that period there were also 40 retirements; some be-fore they had reached the maximum age.

There was an increase of a fifth in crime figures, as well area covered by the force of more than 100,000 over the past six years. Mr Holdsworth said:

orders and local football matches, demonstrations, pick eting and large-scale events of all kinds use up police man-power in great quantities, and prevent the day-to-day policing of urban and rural areas being carried out effectively."

Every child in North waves at the Queen From Penny Symon

As the Queen's car swept through the streets of Lancashire and Greater Manchester yesterday it seemed as though every child in the North had come to see her. Lining the varieties of uniform, waving their flags and cheering, they were everywhere, tens of

conducting choruses of the National Anthem; but, as is often the case when children have been waiting a long time for something as soon as the royal entourage passed, disorder broke out and some children began to hit each other with their flags, accompanied, of course, by even more and louder yelling.

In Preston the Community Council of Lancashire had mounted an exhibition depict ing voluntary action in the county over the past 25 years. Mr Ronald Carter, a blacksmith from Burnley, presented the

74 policemen

Between February 1 and May 31 this year 74 officers re-signed from Thames Valley police, Mr David Holdsworth, the Chief Constable says in his report to the police authority.

Lord Ryder 'saw land deal as probably unique in a lifetime', director says From Michael Horsnell yalus. Weller Eggar, agents for Chelmsford Lord Ryder of Eaton Hastin is, chairman of the National Exterprise Board, regarded the

exterprise Board, regarded the vastly profitable Bewbush land deal in Sussex in 1972 as " probably unique in any lifetime experience", an accured managing director told the police, the prosecution said at Chelmsford Crown Court, Essex, vegetable.

yesterday.

Lord Ryder, then Sir Don Ryder, chairman of Reed International, agreed to the deal, which later gave three estreagents a fifth of the net profit, the advance consents. the alleged statement had The 617-acre estate was sold

in November, 1972, to Kearfold Ltd, a company set up by Reed International and Broadland Properties Ltd, property developers of Scarborough, for \$2,250,000. Part of it was resold about five months later, for \$7m to Crawley Borough Council.

near Harsham, Sussex.
The Bewbush deal is not the

The Bewbush deal is not the subject of charges but the two accused, John Guthr'e, managing director, of Broad'and, and Derek Ricchie, an estate agent, were said by Mr Michael Eastham, OC, for the prosecution to have been involved in it. Both men and Broadland Properties have placed in the subject of the the s

Properties have pleaded not guilty to two charges of con-spiring to defined over the Ted-lold deal. The prosecution said that in a statement to the police in 1975, which was read to the court, Mr Guthrie, aged 65, said Weller Eggar and Co. estate agents, of Horsham, of which Mr Ritchie is a former partner, were engaged to sell the Rew.

were engaged to sell the Bew-bush estate for Mr Lionel Brooks, the owner.

Mr Guthrie seid in the Manchester again, and she then travels to Merseyside. alleged statement that much of the Bewbush estate lay in an area approved by the West Sussex County Council in July. turned yesterday from a short 1972, for Crawley urban district short-term land release, and that it had considerable "hope" unveiled a bronze statue of her A garden party at Trafford, Annes County, Maryland.

both transactions, interested Reed International in the deal. Weller Eggar were instructed by Mr Brooks to seek a cosh offer of £3,500,000. Reed International and Broadland Properties put in a joint bid of f3.250,030, and that was accepted on August 16, 1972.

Mr Gethrie had said: "On August 18, 1972. I met Sir Don Ryder, and we mutually agreed that this was a matter in which we could work together, and that . . . it seemed a reasonable commercial proposition."

Mr Ritchie, Mr John Smith and Mr Christopher Smith, all partners of Weller Eggar, were to receive a 20 per cent interest.

to receive a 20 per cont interest in the net profit of the tran-action, in addition to their firm's basic commission on any resale.

It was later arranged, the alleged statement said, that a partnership would consist of 50 Om to Crawley Borough per cent to a pension fund of Reed International, 35 per cent to Broadland, and 15 per cent Lord Ryder's part in it were mentioned by the prosecution at the trial of two men accused of corspiring to defraud the owner of another estate, the 330-acre Tedfold Stud Farm, near Horshern Sucres. sale of part of the land to Craw-£7m and completion was on

The prosecution also said that in a statement to the police in March last year Mr Ritchie said that Mr John Smith told him in the presence of Mr Christopher Smith (Mr Smith's son) that Mr Brooks had agreed to Mr Smith raking a personal interest in the

If, as a result, he made any profit, he proposed to give a share to Christopher Smith, some of which would be possed to Mr John Smith's daughter. "John Smith went on to say that he would also like to include me in any benefit he might receive, and proposed to give me a quarter share of any profit", the alleged statement

Mr Ritchie had added: "It never occurred to me, then or Smith to supply me with proof of Mr Brooks's approval." The trial continues today.

A disagreement between the Governments of Great Britain and the USA could result in a ban from midnight tonight, on all direct flights, by British and American scheduled airlines between Britain and the USA.

Despite this, Pan Am are determined to protect the interests of passengers and cargo shippers and we will get you from London to your destination with the minimum of fuss and at no extra cost.

Without changing your ticket, you will be able to take advantage of pre-arranged connection services via Brussels and Amsterdam which will

enable you to fly from London to New York, Boston, Detroit, Washington, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Honolulu on big comfortable 747 Clippers. No government formalities or clearances will be required when making the connection and your baggage will be automatically transferred to your onward Pan Am flight. For passengers on our Round the World flight, connections are available at Frankfurt. Naturally, we hope the

disagreement will be resolved as soon as possible. Meanwhile, the schedule below will give you details of the arrangements we've made in order

to offer you the best possible service under these unfortunate circumstances.

Using the following guide, all passengers travelling via Amsterdam should check in at Pan Am's terminal at Semley Place, Victoria or at Pan Am counters, Terminal 3, Heathrow Airport.

For passengers travelling via Brussels check in at Gatwick or Victoria BR Railway Station for train Departures.



Destination	Flight No.	New check-in time Semley Pl. Heathrow	Routing via	Arrival time at destination
USA BOSTON	PA 055	0710 0810	AMSTERDAM	1355
DETROIT	PA 055	0710 0810	AMSTERDAM	1720
HONOLULU NEW YORK	PA 121 PA 103	0850 0950 0710 0810	AMSTERDAM AMSTERDAM	· 2205 1355
NEW YORK PORTLAND	PA 001 PA 125	1130 1230 1130 1230	AMSTERDAM AMSTERDAM	1910 2045
SAN FRANCISCO	PA 121	0850 0950	AMSTERDAM	1705
SEATTLE	PA 125	1130 1230	AMSTERDAM	1755
Destination	Flight No.	New check-in time Victoria BR Train departure Gatwick	Routing via	Arrival time at destination
NEW YORK WASHINGTON	PA 101 PA 107	0944 1100 0606 0700	BRUSSELS BRUSSELS	1705 1335

r of Russian vases sold for £14,000

ine Norman
Correspondent
Of icons and nineteenthfussian works of art
1,610 at Sotheby's yes1, pair of ornate vases,
tore than four feet high
1, the with hunting scenes
Dopman for £14,000.

In highest priced icon was a
mid-streenth-century brown in the gold with foliate
They date from 1835
and were presented by
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the family of Druch painters
to the family of Druch paint

s of London 5: Rotary proffers a Band Aid

ack kids have to work harder

e of a staircase in a lished house descends eys to a yard where are pounding an piano. "Four kids play down that road, and two white. Then outh club was built 1." The speaker is a

does not exist for a ing people. They say in Stockwell or Tuise ton's association with ord is attributed larthe police and the former being wariness and with with hostility. Yet is something of a vilsphere, with a close-munity and lively graph. Most industry

d out, leaving Lamvity, with momentum One new crime, no work and police

A black teacher disagrees. "Brixton's pressures are social and economic", he says, "The colour factor only highlights them I tell the kids that if work harder to get more qualifications. Then if you are an emotive testin, the average

ricanous. Inen n you are given a hard time you can shout about prejudice."

Some parents who came over from the West Indies are disappointed. "I didn't reach any teaches have to the control of the cont as the largest heights, but I wanted my clous person. All he has to do is stand at a shop window too children to", a West Indian is stand at a shop window too community worker says. "I long to get picked up for the charges are expecting a future for them.

The culture he gave is a surge of fade."

The culture he gave is a sorn footing they would find

vity, with momentum. The culprit, he says, is a by numerous com- society that stamps on cultural groups. One new differences, and a community Meeting Place, has members as diverse as a black education people to keep off the grass of the Rotary Club, when you don't provide them tres provide accommunity with anywhere else? differences, and a community

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modation and assistance to unemployed young people.

To one organizer helping yeang West Indians who are out of work, his centre is "just another Band Aid" over a rift separating black youth from white acceptability. One boy says; "The community does not provide enough recreation or job training facilities." Another adds bitterly:

Brixton is rubbish—you get crime, no work and police

Racial unease, he feels, is a symptom of the frustration.

Black and white kids here when they start picking their peer group that the trouble starts. There is a chip among the older generation who migrated here which still makes something burt when you see your daughter coming through the door with a waite boy."

The strain on family like is The strain on family life is

not lost on the young people, torn between a West Indian upbringing and a British environment, their position aggravated by white preconcepman's mind pictures a black youth", the community worker says. "And in the worker says. "And in the beat bobby's eye every young black stands out as a Suspi-

footing they, would find Young people are dancing to sout music: in a Brixton dis-corneque, and a full house of ladies near by plays bingo for cans of soup and packets of

During exchanges on occurrences

ontside the Grunwick Processing Laboratories premises in Wil-Laboratories premises in Wil-lesden, Mr Merlyn Rees, Home Secretary, said the police wanted nothing more than to carry out the law on picketing. They would like to see a cooler situation. The Home Secretary denied col-

lusion between the police and employers. He said the way to solve the conflict was to solve the problem and the sooner both sides not round the negotiating table,

Mr William Whitelaw (Penrith and the Border, C), by private notice, asked the Home Secretary for a asked the Home Secretary for a statement on the preservation of law and order outside the Grunwick Processing Laboratories in view of the great increase in pick-

Mr Merivo Rees-I understand and share the concern felt by MPs in all parts of the House about the events outside the Grunwick Laboratories. The Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis informs me that his officers are attempting to maintain, in conditions of considerable difficulty, both the rights of peaceful picketing and the freeof peaceful picketing and the free-dom of those not prepared to be persuaded by the pickets not to enter and leave the premises. A number of people have been charged with offences arising out of incidents last week. As the pulice action in these cases will be before the court it would be wrong

for me to make any comment about particular incidents. Complaints which may have been made about the conduct of police officers during incideots last week are already being Investigated in accordance with the new complaints procedure, which includes a review by the independent Police

Complaints Board. It is a matter for concern that certain of those present may latch on to industrial action by a trade union as an excuse for breaches of the law, and particularly for vio-lence against the police. This kind of activity. I know, has no place in responsible trade unionism, and I was glad to note the appeal by Mr Grantham, General Secretary of APEX, for a reduction in the number of pickets.

Mr Whitelaw said: We will greatly accept and support his statement and that of the Commissioner of Police that it is the duty of the police to uphold the law and make sure that peaceful picketing does not degenerate into plain intimida-

Would he reaffirm his opposition to violence of any sort and express his full public support for the courageous way in which the police are carrying out their clear duty to the whole nation? duty to the whole (Conservative cheers.)

Mr Rees—On peaceful picketing, that is the law and has been so for 100 years. This is clearly under-stood by the trade union move-

on opposition to violence, of the police, On opposition to violence, or course; on support to the police, yes I support the police whenever they are carrying out their duties and I believe it wrong for a Home Secretary to pick out the one where he has decided to reinforce that I support the police when where us has declared to remove that. I support the police when they are carrying out their duties on all occasions. I would prefer that was taken as read.

Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles. L)—This dispute will only be solved if the parties to it get round a table. (Labour cheers.) We welcome the initiative taken by the Secretary of State for Employment (Mr. Albert Booth) in an attempt to do that, and regret it ous not met with success.

There is a distinction between picketing by people who work in-side a place and all associated side a place and all associated members, and rent-a-mob picketing. Will be seek to uphold that narrow distinction between one type of picketing and another? Mr Rees—The Government wel-come his support. In terms of the Secretary of State achieving a solu-tion, it matters that all those in-volved should sit around a table.

On picketing and peaceful pick-On picketing and peaceful picketing, the trade union movement tlearly understands this problem. It is clear from the report I have had that if there are. 1,500 people picketing outside a small entrance then there are bound to be problems. I hope they will listen to Mr Grantham—that the best way is peaceful picketing—and then get a solution which the Secretary of State is trying to achieve. State is trying to achieve,

Mir Laurence Pavitt (Brent, South, Lab!—As a frequent eye witness of the last few days, I welcome his statement. There is considerable

picketing is peaceful persuasion House of Lords After Lord Harris of Greenwich.

Essence of

Minister of State, Home Office,

Grunwick dispute in the Lords. Lord Hallsham of St Marylebone said: The weapon of the picket is persuasion, net shouting insults like "Scab", using violence, throwing bottles or intimidating by threats or mere use of numbers. The good reputation of trade unionism, not less than that of the

country generally, resides in peace-ful persuasion and not in breaches The House looks to the Home Secretary and the Attorney Gen-eral to enforce the law it. as I

believe, it is being breached by a number of persons who probably have no direct interest in the disute and may have no membership f the union concerned for all I Lord Harris of Greenwich-I agree

that the essence of picketing is peaceful persuasion and it is desir-able to ensure that the rights of pickets in a situation of that sort The police have been put in a

difficult position because of the incidents of the last few days. Though it is right that particular allections more against named police officers should be investigated, and that is being done, it is only right to pay tribute to the police for the way they are discharging their responsibilities. Lord Monson (Ind)-What is being done about cowardly and contemptible attacks in the middle

Lord Barris of Greenwich—Any complaint of that sort should be addressed to the police and I am sure the matter will be invest-

sympathy that peaceful pickets and peaceful pulice are in a rather difficult situation. There may be problems on both sides and we shall look with interest at the spaceful of the law. Mr Atkinson—That is the law. Mr Rees—I have to deal with the reports he is receiving.

It comes ill in the months of

MPs when what is happening is that the Employment Protection Act is being used by lawyers to try to break the Act, and it makes the rule of law argument look a little bit hypocritical when it is called on. The way to solve the conflict is to solve the problem. The sooner they get around the table the ber-

is to solve the problem. There is no doubt that the police and the pickets who are genuinely involved do want to cool it, and it needs to be cooled, or else there are going to be further arrests and further injuries to both concerned because the nature of the situation at the moment is leading to that

Mr John Gorst (Barnet, Hendon, North, C)—An official of the pickets is reported in the press today as having said he hopes that 5.000 pickets will arrive one morning and that this will be an oppor-tunity to request the Home Secretary to use his power to order the Commissioner of Police to close

Would he confirm whether he has such power, and if he has, will he give an undertaking that he will do no such thing? Mr Rees-I have had no such

approach. I am not in business for saying what I will do about reports in the newspapers. The report in the Duly Express this morning was not true.

He added later: It is clear the Commissioner and the men who work for him want nothing more than to carry out the law and the law on picketing, and they would like to see a cooler situation. The complaints procedure does not

alter this. Mr Norman Tebbit (Waltham It is possible now for anybody to will be unbiased in matters affect ing this dispute since various members of the Government, in-cluding Cabinet ministers, have participated in the picketing and now ought to go and tell the pickets to obey the law for a change? (Conservative cheers.) Mr Rees-Twenty-eight policemen

have been injured since June 13 and five demonstrators. (Conservative cries of "Disgraceful".)

None of my colleagues are unbiased about the law, but there may be some of us who are in a different situation when it comes to the working conditions in the factory.

Mr Alexander Lyon (York, Lab)— What is there in the law of picket-ing which says that a given number ing which says that a given number of pickers are a prerequisite of peaceful picketing? How can it be said that the local police officer is the one who has to say how many constitute a peaceful picket?

In relation to the threat to law and order, what about the freedom of people working there for £25 for a full week's work? The threat to law and order is Mr Ward's refusal to negotiate with a conservative and responsible union to get the matter settled.

matter settled. Mr Rees.—The number of pickets is a question of law and the interpre-tation of the law in the courts. It is Mr Rees—The number of pickets is a question of law and the interpretation of the law in the courts. It is a complicated matter but the police have duties in this respect. That is why I say that they are much more clearly understood by genuine trade unions. Then

understood by the police.

by collusion between employers and police . . . (Conservative protests.) If by collusion between police and those who want

between police and those who want to work during the dispute and the employer they have arranged to transport workers by bus into the factory, and the police are aiding entry into the factory of a closed bus which will not allow pickets to interview people inside the bus, the police are guilty of breaking the law. (Renewed Conservative protests.)

This is denying peaceful picketing outside the factory by ensuring the transit of a closed bus containing workers into the factory. Therefore, that is a breach of the law as now constituted. (Further Conservative protests.)

Mr Rees-I have to deal with the situation on the ground, and give guidance. It is an extremely diffi-cuit environment with large numbers involved, if it is to be contained properly. That is why I said it would be much better if a

Collusion " is the wrong word It is clear that the law must be carried out and there is a right to try to persuade those who have a different view.

Mr James Prior Opposition spokesman on employment (Lowestoft. C1—Is Mr Rees arguing that a force of pickets six times the strength of the number of people seeking to go to work does not constitute infinishation of those to be about their lawful constitute infinidation of those trying to go about their lawful

If he is giving guidance, ought he not to give much firmer guidance to the country and the unions involved that pickets of that number are involved and an afforce assists the law? Should be a first the law ? Should be offence against the law? Should be not say that plainly now?

Mr Rees-The answer is "No". On numbers, I spoke to the police authorities this morning. They said of course, that numbers are a pro-blem and that raises the issue on the ground, but that is not a problem overall to them in interpre-tation. That is not to say that they would not prefer a smaller number there.
This union, in particular, does

not need guidance on that point. They understand the situation clearly. Mr Prior has had a chance in the past to be involved in trade union matters. They are not as simple as he sometimes thinks.

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch and Lymington, C)—If a given number at work, representing a majority of those at work, at this time, do not wish to join a trade union, they should be able to obtain the protection of the law to ensure that they are not obstructed in that duty. What does he intend to do to see that freedom is pro-tected?

Mr Rees-That is for ACAS to sit It is iptolerable that there are those who want to make the situa tion wave. Those who are prevent-ing the sitting down and discussing of it are playing into the hands of

Mr Eldon Griffiths (Bury St Edmunds, C)—How much reduction in police cover in other areas this situation can be contain Who will pay the extra cost? Will he reject much more clearly than he did, the disgraceful sugges-tion of collusion between the Mctropolitan Police and the employers when in fact the police-man, once a saim, is caught as pig in the middle and they are carrying out a difficult task with exemplary

impartiality? Mr Rees—I have given my view on collusion. There are in the order of 500 policemen ready to be employed if necessary. They are not necessarily at the gates but they are ready to be used. If there are 600 policemen, there are 600 less helps dealoged less being deployed.

their solidarity with those workers who have been working for poor wages, in rotten conditions under a Mr Norman Atkinson (Haringey, Tottenham, Lab)—It is clearly stated that pickets have a right peacefully to approach those who are trying to go inside a factory to continue working during the dispute.

Mr Rees—Solidarity with the workers on the conditions in the factory is one thing. I understan rotten boss who by any standards Mr Rees-Solidarity with the workers on the conditions in the workers on the conditions in the factory is one thing. I understand

that situation. There are 600 police to be drawn upon. On Friday there were 1,500 demonstrators and so far today, 1,200. Mr Hugh Fraser (Stafford and Stone, C)—Would he make clear that it is the duty of the police to see that people should be assisted in the exercise of their right to work. Would he expound more clearly what the guidelines are on peaceful picketing?

Mr Rees—The police are protecting the right to work but also the
rgut to picket, because the two go
together. It is also an understanding of relationships between policemen and pickets and in most cases that suffices. We will only get back to that if the numbers are

Emergency debate refused After requests to the Speaker (Mr Office Act, 1953 to handle mail for George Thomas) for him to accept Grunwick. The second was that application for an emergency picketing at Grunwick had created debate on the issue, the Speaker a situation in which infimidation said that he had spent a consider and violence threatened the free-

Mr lan Smith was using paraplegic nothing to do with politics and

Lady Vickers—Is it not unfor games. tunate that disabled people having Lord Shinwell (Lab)—It seems

said that he had spent a consider-able time last week examining this question because he wanted to pre-serve the rights of the House to debate issues of national concern. At the same time (he said) I those who are charged before the courts. That is why I gave a careful ruling on Friday. I concluded by saying that the general issue of the strike is not sub judice.

ruling on Friday. I concluded by saying that the general issue of the strike is not sub judice.

If he got an application for an emergency debate, he would consider it on its merits.

Secretary of State for Employment (Mr Booth) was seeking to arbitrate in the matter.

All these matters vitally affected his constituent, Mr George Ward, Later Mr John Gorst (Barnet, Hendon, North, C) and Mr Alex-ander Lyon (York, Lab) both un-

successfully sought emergency debates on the Grunwick issue. Mr Gorst said there were two in-terrelated issues. The first was that members of the National Union of Post Office Workers were refusing in breach of section 58 of the Post be sublimated. Explanation on Rhodesian ban

sportsmen to assert the possibility of recognition of his illegal regime,

Lord Goronwy-Roberts, Minister of State, Foreign and Common-wealth Office, said during question

Lady Vickers (C) had asked whether the Government would state the reason for refusing visus

state the reason for returning visus for five black and five white dis-abled Rhodesians to attend the games organized at Stoke Mande-ville in July.

Lord Goronwy-Roberts-The rea-

son, as we advised the President of the International Stoke Mandeville Games Federation, was that those concerned would have participated

in the games as a team represent-ing Rhodesia. To have allowed this would have constituted a form of recognition of the illegal regime and as such would have been con-rary to the spirit and letter of the various Security Council manda-

resolutions relating to Rho-

general maintenance of law and order. No undertaking had been given by the Home Secretary (Mr Rees) that no Cabinet minister would join the picket lines. This was of

the managing director.

Mr Lyon said that unlike Mr Gorst he wished to call attention to the wider implications of the dispute.

If the House were to debate the matter the likelihood was that a great deal of the heat being gen-erated outside the factory could be transferred to the House and could

training themselves all these years to enter these games should have these entry restrictions? Has the Minister for the Disabled (Mr Alfred Morris) been consulted and can be persuade the Government to the these stands on his persuade the Government to

change their minds on humanitar-ing grounds?

Lord Goronwy-Roberts-It is un-

fortunate that these people should be placed in this position. The fault lies at the door of the illegal regime which has produced the circumstances which make it man-

Lever gives EEC advice Britain had been much better off

Mr Harold

In the short term through being in the Common Market and her pros-pects of being better off in the future were immeasurably enhanced because of the new grow ing European unity cautiously advanced. This reply to critics of EEC

membership was given by Mr Harold Lever, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster (Manchester, Central, Lab), during questions about his consultations, as the Government's chief economic advises, with the economic ministers of the EEC.

Mr Timothy Renton (Mid Sussex, C) asked for his views on the reported intention of the EEC to raise large sums of money on its own account in international mar-

lets.

If the Government (he said) remains bitterly and openly divided on the question of continuing with EEC membership, what effect will this have on our sharing in this money raised by the EEC? wir Lever—I welcome all construc-tive achievements of the EEC, in-cluding the financial one referred to. The Government are certainly not divided on the question of retaining membership of the Community. The expression "bit-terly and openly divided" is not apposite to the situation. Mr Lever-I welcome all construc-

We will continue, as we have done throughout this Government, in encouraging all positive achievements to the advantage of this country and the members of the

Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Walton, Lab)—Would he undertake, in discussions with the European Council and the economic ministers to ask what positive plans are being brought forward to deal with unemployment? Unemployment in the Common Market is at a high level.

This is a basic fault of the capitalist system which operates in the Common Market. What plans have they to deal with it?

Mr Lever-The unemployment problem is a world one. The question we have to ask ourselves—all of us in Europe—is whether we would be better off in a state of anarchic, unilateral rat racing or in a cooperative attempt to solve these problems.

I welcome Mr Herfer's concern

that we should tackle the problems cooperatively as one of the respon-sibilities of the European Community.

Mr Martin Flannery (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab)—When he Mr Martin Flathers, When he meets the economic ministers of the EEC would be tell them to proceed cautiously because of the massive groundswell of disillusionment with the EEC now spreading throughout Britain? (Labour Will he ask them to adjust their

policies accordingly or to give us some means of getting out? some means of getting out?

Mr Lever—He refers to "a massive groundswell of distillusionment". It comes mostly from those who were never illusioned in the first place. (Laughter.)

Mr Neil Marten (Banbury, C)—In that case, may I send to the Chaucellor of the Duchy the last tew opinion polls which show that the whole thing has reversed since the referendum? One of the important aims of the Economic Community must be economic convergence. must be economic convergence, but there has been nothing but

economic divergence. Mr Lever-It is right we should all convergence in our activities. The divergence did not commence with the creation of the Community or our arrival in it.

our arrival to it.

My advice would be that they should learn from the past, that it is no good setting unrealistic targets but that they should not despair, nevertheless, of advancing in a commonsense and constructive

way. One of the advantages for Community is that good faith and commonsense will be injected strongly into the affairs of the

Community.

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab)—There are those of us who will never be content while we are luside the Common Market. (Labour cheers.)

Will he tell the economic minis Will he tell the economic ministers that we are now propping up private industry by £10m a day whereas it was £2m a day when we entered the Common Market; the dole queue has doubled over a consistently long period; inflation is now raging at three times the rate it was when we went into the Common Market; and we have a trade deficit of £2,000m a year with the Common Market which we did not have when we went into it. (Cheers and interruptions.)

Mr Lever—I readily accept that Mr Skinner will not be content as long as we remain inside the Common Market. What is more open to discussion is whether he would be content if we came out. (Laughter.)

In the long list of cumulative woes which he has enumerated, he has enumerated, he has entitled the recent increase in the west weather and cold as late as mid-june. (Laughter.)

mid-June. (Laughter.)

He has also omitted the striking improvements in the balance of payments which have been recently occurring and the even greater ones now in prospect. None of these matters can be attributed exclusively to the Market.

I can only say to those who are complaining that all the more optimistic predictions given in relation to the Market have not been statistically justified that for me the question is this. Will we be better off out of the Market la the better off out of the Market in the short-term or longer-term or better off in it?

because Mr Smith has committed an alleged illegal action we should

take it out on a number of disabled people on the grounds of colour.

Lord Gorouwy-Roberts—He is being less than fair. No one is taking anything out on these admirable, intrepid people. There is the numost sympathy for them. Individuals from Rhodesia who

would normally qualify for a pass-port may come to Britain to take

Minister predicts sharp fall in rate of inflation Single figure inclusion is a real Common Market farming commis- will have to be interventional prospect for the second quarter of sioner. Mr. Grandalach commis- will have to be interventional poli-

name in the second quarter of 1978, Mr Roy Hattersley, Scoretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, assured MPs during questions on inflation and the retail price index.

He said the year-on-year increase in the RPI was 17.5 per cent in April and 17.1 per cent in May.

April and 17.1 per cent in May.
This improvement (he said)
results from the May increase of
0.8 per cent, less than a third of
the increase registered the previous month and the smallest
monthly addition to the RPI for
almost a year. Over the six months
to May the RPI, excluding seasonal
foods, has increased by 9.5 per
cent. Mr David Price (Eastleigh, C)-

While welcoming the 0.4 per cent reduction as between April and May, the 17.1 per cent increase four vears. That is a punishing rate of inflation. Until we can get the rate down to something like 3 per cent a year it will not be tolerable.

Mr Hattersley (Birmingham, Sparkhrook, Lab)—I agree that what has happened over inflation in the recent past is a record which needs substantial improvement. It is easier to describe what has happened in the past than to predict or make sure something better happens in the future.

I believe conetting better will

I believe something better will happen. I believe it will happen because of the partnership between the unions and the Government, and that is something we shall stay in office to ensure it comes about Mr Dennis Canavan (West Stirling-shire, Lab)—In view of the justifi-able calls for stricter price controls by the TUC and the National Consumer Council, will be con-demn the impertinence of the

on prices

He had had no recent represen-tations about introducing a general freeze on nationalized industry prices, Mr Roy Hattersley, Secre-tary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, said.

Mr Mike Thomas (Newcastle upon Tyne, East, Lab)—Without wishing to return to the policies of the Conservative Party of trying systematically to bankrupt the nanonalized industries, would he

agree that their prices are of great importance, particularly to the low paid and those living on benefits or,

pensions?

At the moment there is a danger that some of the industries will be making unanceptable profits for no good reason. Their restraining their prices would be a valuable example to set to the rest of the business community.

Mr Hattersley—I agree the nationalized industries have to set an example. Because of that I was anxious that the new Price Commission Bill should apply to the materialized industries.

the nationalized industries in just

the nationalized industries in just the same way it applies to private enterprise. That will happen.

Now that the nationalized industries are moving towards the viability they were denied by the previous government they can have a much more gradual pattern of price increases when price increases are essential.

Mr Norman Atkinson (Haringey,

Tottenham, Lab)—If the Govern-ment are to realize their ambition of getting down to single figures in the retail price index, there will

Mr Hattersley—The pattern of in-creases we have described and pre-dicted will be achieved according

Bill to prevent

Resentment and inconvenience was caused by rent charges, Lord Fletcher (Lab) said when he

Fietcher (Lab) said when he moved the second reading of the Rentcharges Bill which has passed

the Commons and which would prohibit the creation of charges in

it had become recognized more and more that a rent charge was anomalous. It was contrary to the philosophical approach to property

and created resentment, annoyand

creation of

rent charges

House of Lords

creases are essential.

against me common agricultural allowed to rise to its rightful level and that it is necessary to have a mich is the same policy which has been responsible for many of the food price increases which can only be described as criminal.

Mr Hattersley—Of course I stand

Mr Hattersley-I think the correspondence between Commissioner Gundelach and the Minister for Agriculture (Mr John Silkin) must be something about which the minister is concerned.

About the concept of selective the alternatives are in or price freezes; I have no doubt that economic objectives. in tunne there needs to be some Mr Gles Shaw (Pud kind of government power which enables some prices to be frozen. Many of us will be string here tomorrow (on the Price Commis-sion Bill) and until the day after to ensure that power is obtained. Mr Robert McCrindle (Brentwood and Ongar, C)—As the National Consumer Council is recommending an upper limit of 9 per cent on prices next year, would Mr Hat-tersley indicate what action he will take if that leads to an erosion of profit margins or even the elimina-tion of them and thus unemploy-

tion of them and thus unemployment increasing still further.
Mr Hattersley—I do not answer for the National Consumer Council. I do have a good deal of sympathy with the objectives the NCC described in the paper they produced last week. My only reservation is that a general and arbitrary price freeze could do the economy substantial damage. A selective price freeze could bring some advantage. That is why we are bringing in a Bill to bring this about.

Mr Norman Atkinson (Haripsey.

Mr. Norman Atkinson (Haringey, Mr. Lawrence—Will he make it Clear to left wing Labour MPs that flation he envisages will not the appelling increase in the RPI in happen of its own volition. There the last three months is not as a

Common Market farming commissioner, Mr Gundelach, who is clear by the Covernment Does he claiming British ministers are breaking the law by speaking out that the pound sterling should be clear not only to them against the common, agricultural and that it is necessary to have a few that the CAP of the clear that the cap of the EEC?

Mr Hattersley—Of course I stand by the speech I snade last week. Some parts of the speech were trying to draw the attention of the wider public the fact that decisions in the inflation area are sometimes difficult to take because difficult to take because some of the alormatives are in conflict with

Mr Gles Shaw (Pudsey, C)— Would he go a bit further than saving he merely hopes inflation will go down?

Mr Hattersley During the late summer and early autumn there will be continued reductions in the year-on-year-rate. We will be down to appreciatly smaller figures by the end of the year and single figure inflation is a real prospect for the second quarter of 1978. Me Ivan Lawrence (Burton, C)— What is the increase in the Retail expressed at an annual rate? Mr Batterslev-Over the last three 17.1 per cent. For what it is worth, the increase not including seasonably adjusted foods over the last three months expressed on an annual rate is 19.9 per cent. But I

Mr Lawrence-Will he make it

Mr Hattersley—I tried to make ... clear not only to them but to ! wider audience a week ago. ?!! fact is that the CAP, about while there is much legitimate criticise.

is responsible for about only half-per cent. I hope he will not talk abn annualized figures in that flor fashion. If we begin to talk abo annualized rates on the M. figures the rate would be down around 10 per cent at the momen I do not think that statistica

Mr John Rathbone (Lewes, C) alized or nor these figures a in horrible contrast to the pi confidence in Britain as very mu dependent upon certain aspects the Government's war on inflate How can he square this with : regulations in the Price Commission Bill for permanent powers intervention, a Mir Hattersley—The figures I k announced are not in any way

conflict with the figures Coveriment have anno-

Mr Ioan Evans (Aberdare, Lab)
The CAP has had an effect on the harmonization of prices in the country with European prices have affected thousewife. They were promise Common Market wages; they be

Mr. Hattersley—No. I can only g. him the statistical facts as kno in my department. I said that the 17.5 per cent inflation over liver about 0.5 per cent was responsibility of the CAP. I is included levies.

Results of Government's housing State sector should set review will be out next week an example

Mr Michael Heseltine, Opposition spokesman on the environment (Henley, C), opening a debate on bousing in England and Wales. said it was recognized everywhere, except in the published words of the Government, that building new council houses was the least effec-

rents? Mr Heseltine-The Government are putting up rents as a proportion of housing revenue to 50 per cent by the end of the decade. So in that they are moving in the right

direction. On existing houses, the average owner occupier was getting about file a year in substry, while the council house tenant, including rebates, was getting more than double at £273 a year. The average tax relief on a new mortgage was

Because of the restraints of puolic expenditure the private sector offered the only alternative of housing. Private ownership was housing. Private ownership was what the community to an over-whelming degree wished as a prime

the refail price index, there will have to be some drastic changes in what are now envisaged as prices rises in the whole area of rents, rates and public sector expend-ture, as well as the nationalized industries, together with all those other trems like transport which go to make up a significant part of the index. Will the Price Commission have the right and be encouraged to intervene in the present strategies of all these areas.

dicted will be achieved according basically to our present economic strategy. There may be some adjustments from time to time.

The Price Commission will act generally on its own initiative and make those investigations it wishes to make when notified of price increases. That initiative will apply to the nationalized industries exactly as it will be applied to private enterprise. That is wholly right.

There should be increased publicity for the rent rebate schemes introduced by the last Conservative administration. The Government introduced by the ist Conservatives administration. The Government should also move forward with the concept of a tenamis' charter.

The Secretary of State should encourage the experiments being conducted by the GLC where homesteading had become a new word in the domestic housing vocabulary. It was an admirable concept of self-help that could be encouraged across the country.

The concept of shortholds should be tried. The Conservatives would introduce it because it would be better for people to be allowed to enter into leases on the clear understanding that at the end of that time there was no further commitment to go on letting. It would be a contract freely entered into by both sides and it should be given a chance to work.

Bir Peter Shore, Secretary of Sexter.

and inconvenience. The Bill pro-vided that existing charges would be extinguished after a period of 50 years. 60 years. Lady Elies (C), for the Opposition, said to say that a lot of rent payers found the charges conceptually unattractive was not a sufficient basis attractive was not a sofficient basis for saying they should be abolished. It had been said that they were a convenient way of dealing with charges on transfer of land. It was some indictment of the legal profession that often a buyer did not even know he had to pay a rent charge and was surprised when he discovered it. Abolition might have a bad effect on the income of a charity. charity.

Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Chancel

Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Chancel-lor, said a purchaser burdened with a rent charge was more often than not taking on a burden nego-tiated in the nineteenth century. It was inevitable that some exist-ing rent charges might continue for some time, but he hoped the Bill's, provisions would result in the disappearance of a substantial proportion of rent charges lone proportion of rent charges long before the 60-year period. The Bill was read a second time. The Unfair Contract Terms Bill ompleted its committée stage.

House adjourned, 9.11 pm.

tive way of providing homes for

Mr Frank Allann (Salford, East, Lab)—Would a Conservative Government cut down on the councll houses built and on the subsidy, would inevitably increase

£300 a year, while the new council house was sobsidized at more than £1,000 a year. It was dramatically more expensive to maintain public

sector housing than prevate sector

political objective. Ine charace of the Community
Land Act should be dropped. That
and the land tax were barriers at
wider home ownership. They
should go.

should go.

Another step the Government should take was to give specific incentive to first time buyers in the form of help with their deposits. The Government should divert some of the funds available to this desirable social end.

They should commit themselves to the sale of council houses and flats. The text area the Secretary of State should take as a target was the sale of new town assets. Why should they not encourage the new

should they not encourage the new towns to sell the freehold assers and thus rules substantial sums for a variety of purposes? a variety of purposes?

The Secretary of State should bring a much more dynamic approach to the planning procedures which in detail and time were making substantial contributions to the cost of new housing.

There should be immediated.

given a chance to work.

Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State for Environment (Tower Hamlers, Stepney and Poptar, Lab), said one of the Government's most important successes in housing had been the stabilization of the flow of mortgage funds. The average annual rate of starts in the private sector was, because of the Government's measures, holding fairly steady. It was 150,000 in 1975, 155,000 in 1976, and the builders' forecast for this year was 145,000. There was growing contidence about the prospects for this year, and even more for next year.

The prospects for the public rented sector should be improving. The Government had been able

cut in the bousing corporation programme and £35m had been borrowed from the financial instinctions. He boped a further £15m could be arranged later titls year.

Progress fo far this year, had been disappointing and a little purcling. He was concerned that some conservative district councils might unnecessarily cut back programmes to figures well; below these agreed for their areas.

Mr Heseltine said that where figures could be even Conservative and Labour councils.

Mr Shore said that he was ready to substantially to restore the £57m for Wales (Rhondda, Lab), said

Mr Shore said that he was ready to reallocate to willing suchorities allocations not taken up elsewhere. They had already done that in the East Midlands region.

On Thursday be would be announcing an increase in cost yardstick which would take particular account of the difficulties experienced in the northern and north west regions.

north west regions.

For 1978-79 they intended to put both new househalding and problet sector improvements into one block allocation to give authorities greater freedom over how they met their priorities. The two other blocks would be private sector improvement grants and local authority losus; and lending to housing associations.

A circular on that had already been discussed in detail with the local authority associations and would be published at the end of this month.

this mouth.

First results of the 1976 bousing condition survey showed a welcome reduction in the number of houses which were untit and in

amenties.
In England and Wales there were now estimated to be some 900,000 units - houses compared with

In England and waters where were now estimated to be some 900,000 unfit houses compared with 1,250,000 five years ago. About a further infilion lacked one or more of the basic amerities although they were fit, compared with 1,800,000 in 1971.

The housing review had been complex and had taken longer than had been anticipated. It would definitely be published next week. He was strongly opposed to the doctrines and dogmas of so many housing economists, whose basic viewpoint was that the great evil of Britain's postwar housing policy was the support given to the finance of housing both through subsidies to council tenants and tax relief to owner occupiers. They were wrong to treat housing a sthough it was just another commercial service, and they falled to recognize the social significance of housing to the committee of individual.

Some changes were required in housing finance but on the basic doctine of wishdrawing support from both main sectors he was totally unconstructed and would not comprehence may or change. There was a clear inconsistency in the Conservative approach to the private and rented sectors. While they handered after market pricing as a solution to the problems of the rented sector they were occupied sector with all kinds of additional subsidies.

Mer Britce Douglas-Mann (Merton, Mitoham and Morden, Lab) said

Mr Bruce Douglas-Mann (Mercon, Mitcham and Morden, Lab) said for too much investment was being far no much investment was being channelled into house purchase through the subsidied on mortgages and not into house building only one out of every five transactions was for a new house. They were subsidizing the price of old houses. They were subsidizing the price of old houses, shad called for a review o subsidizing the price of old houses, shad called for a review o ment, bad institutions had to could be put into housing development, but not at existing rates of return. A return of 6 per cent might interest them.

Paople would have to learn to the Government, there were authorities who had decided their house building programment. might interest them.

People would have to learn to get their priorities right and be prepared to contribute more to

their housing cost than at present.
Single people spent lagin sums—
when young on a single room, but
at they extract more money and
acquired or rented a home the
proportion, spent on housing
secured to decline. acquired or rented a home the proportion, spent on housing seemed to decline.

Mr Alec Jones, Under Secretary

The Opposition forced a wife motion to adjourn white rejected by 271 votes to Government majority, 16.

known but all the evidence show that it was going to be substanting in relation to the total provision. in relation to the total province.

There was no doubt that there to a housing need in Wales, yet it had not spent their allocations. last year. The Welsh Department was

ing to get at the root causes of under-spending. A working pa was being set up to investigate under-spent and to make rec mendations for future arrar

Mr John Ovenden (Graves Lab) said public sector h building tad been forced down economic justification for cuth in public sector housebuild there was no sensible economic argament for cutting back in area where capacity existed.
The sale of council houses shortsighted, populist and hi irresponsible. It made no swhen judged either in terms rational housing policy or economic or financial terms in the same of the sa damaged the housing prospec-those in the most desperate no-Mr Michael Latham (Melton. said that land was at the hear said that hand was at the heal
housing policy and they had r
got housing policy right since
war. The next government w
have to try again to equate the
on land with the practical real Mr Eric Hefter (Liverpool, ton, Lab) said that it was a scr in an area like his own that were thousands of people on housing register and yet at same time thousands of bui operatives, many of them to skilled, walking about the si seeking work. That was the homics of madness.

Mr High Rossi, an Oppo: spokesman on housing (Hart Horosey, C), said there were: 20 million houses as again; million households in Britain problem was not quantity, two million houses which unfit or lacking in basic amen The Government had c tently failed to take action is

They were glad to hear that authorities were to be given grants within which it would matter for them to choose wi they used the money for new all house building or improve of the housing stak. or the nousing strk.

Mir Reginald Freeson, Minist
Housing and Construction (Construction (Construct

their house building programbout switching the resour rehabilitation. The Gover had undertaken to switch allocations to other local se ties who were prepared to be the expenditure.

Regulating the **Price Commission chief** transfer of lordships The Sale of Manors Bill to regulate

the transfer of lordships of certain manors, was considered on report. manors, was considered on report.
On Clause 5 (Power of councils to acquire Lordships and conditions as to valuation), the Earl of Kinnoull (C) moved an amendment to ensure that the seller did not suffer in regard to the value of the Lordship by selling to the parish council. The basis of value would be that in the open market when there was a sale by a williant pales.

to get £18,000 a year Mr Charles Williams, Managing welcome in all parts of the Director of Baring Brothers is to and country. be appointed full-time Chairman of the Price Commission, subject to the Price Commission Bill become beginning of the Price Commission Bill that I looked forward.

the Price Commission Bill becoming law, Mr Roy Hatterslef, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, announced.
There will be three partitine, deputy charmen: Dr Gordon Hobday, Chairman of Boots, Mr John Hughes, Vice Principal of Ruskin College, Oxford, and Mr Seamus Sweeman, Deputy Chairman of Uniterer. The names of other members of the commission would be announced as soon as possible,

and country.

Mr Hattersley—I said from beginning of the Price Count.

Bill that I looked forward commission which command respect of consumers and ir and will apply the walker.

respect of consumers and it and will apply the policy priately because they beits it. I believe I have appoint chairman and deputy chairman and deputy chairman and deputy chairman and of contracts.

Mr Giles Shaw (Pudsey, C)—
Is the period of contract an is the salary of the chairman.

part in sporting events as individ-uals but not as representatives of the illegal regime. It is Mr Smith-who is using these paraplegies in order to assert the possibility of recognition of his illegal regime. Parliamentary notices House of Commons the fault of the Prime Minister of Rhodessa.

Lord Goronwy-Roberts—Stupid interference with sport begins with stupid and inhuman interference with the right of blacks as well as whites to take part in sport.

House of Lords
Today at 2.30: Rodendancy Robate
Bill. Dotoglators Bill. and Town and
Country Planning (Amendment, Bill. second reading. Import of Live Fish (Scotland) and Stupid and Inhuman interference with the right of blacks as well as whites to take part in sport. there was a sale by a willing seller. The amendment was agreed to. The report stage was concluded. The report stage was concluded.

The Construction of Roads be amounted as soon as possible. Mr Hatterstey—The challend be amounted as soon as possible. Mr Hatterstey—The challend be added.

At Michael Shersty (Hillingdon, cold him that we expect an extraction of certain roads, completed its report Urbridge. C)—The mames initially that he will serve it amounted today will be widely years.

datory on us to take this action.

The Minister for the Disabled is aware of the situation, but I will see him to see whether her sugges-tion can in some way be imple-mented. I doubt it, but there are a Lord Barnby (C)—It was rather less than fair on his part to say that the cause of this often simple interference with regard to sport is the fault of the Prime Minister of number of considerations here which she, as well as we, would wish to keep in unind. Were an exception, however arractive, in these circumstances made we might run the risk of a boycont by where countries reserving other other countries preventing other paraplegies from attending these

1 assembly ggested r England well

Our Own Correspondent ound devolution, with an bly for England as well ose for Scotland and was advocated yesterday Malcolm Rifkind, Con-ve MP for Edinburgh,

ve M? for Edinburgh, ands, who resigned from possition from bench than vote against the reading of the Scotland lales BiH. king in Edinburgh, Mr i said that he had put urional proposals to Mr the Government's chief the Government's chief ion minister, and to Mr
Pym, the Tory spokesi the subject.

at is undesirable, im-

able, and ultimately un-le are devolved parliaand governments for d and Wales, but no for England, where the f the population live",

ould be impossible to the powers and the f Scottish, Welsh and MPs at Westminster after on, and the British Par-would be increasingly an English Parliament certain "imperial" for other parts of the Kingdom. "This is a

Kingdom. This is a for a constitutional like", he said.

and had shown virtually into into ind had shown in the same in the country did, it would name to impose such astitutional revolution for the sake of Scot-

id Wales. different would be an (and assembly, which, in would mean home rule gland. Such an assembly lave the same powers as roposed for Scotland in eres of education, hous-w reform, health, local cent and transport. uld determine its own

s without any danger ish or Welsh votes dis-the result. It would assible substantial devoo Scotland and Wales lanced and undistorted



Mr Harry Loman, aged 96, who is retiring on Saturday after 22 years as stage-door keeper at the Criterion Theatre, London.

Judge warns rape boy on pornographic magazines

Mr Justice Jupp, at Leeds Crown Court yesterday ordered a boy aged 15 who admitted raping a girl of 12, to be father who was serving a sentence of five years' imprisonment for sexual offences, advice, you will never look at a pornographic book again. auvice, you will never look at a pornographic book again in your life. It leads to crime.

Again and again f have had cases where this is the excuse."

The boy's coursel below at the first sexual offences.

Later, during another hearing over the rape of a girl of 12, the Judge said obedience, not intelect, kept people out of trouble. The boy's counsel had said that the boy, from a local authority home in Bradford, had committed acts against the girl after lookin gat a pornographic massage as a pornographi

graphic magazine. Mr Geoffrey Rivlin, for the prosecution, said the girl was taking a short cut to her school in Bradford.

Cigarette fine cut | Man freed to be from £300 to £10

A £300 fine for handling a cigarette valued at 3p taken figurette valued at 3p taken from a man attacked by two youths, was excessive, the Court of Appeal decided yesterday. They cut to £10 the fine imposed on Peter William Webb, aged 18, of Spackmans Way, Chalvey, near Slough, Buckinghamshire, at Reading Crown Court on November 10.

Detective is cleared of corruption Detective Inspector John Legge, aged 37, one of the three

men accused in the corruption trial at the Central Criminal Court, was freed yesterday after Mr Justice Pain directed the jury to return verdicts of not guilty in his case. Mr Brian Sending Michael Wilmot, aged 17, to Borstal, after the youth had admitted an offence Appelby, QC, for Mr Legge, had submitted that he had no of rape and offences of dis-honesty, the judge said: "You have a good deal more intelect case to answer on two charges of corruptly receiving accommodation and entertainment from than a dog, but a dog behaves itself because it is obedient to Mr James Humphreys, a former

pornographer.

As Mr Legge, of Minster Drive, Croydon, left the court, he told reporters: "I have been suspended from duty since December 31, 1973, the longest ever in the Metropolitan Police. I have always protested my innocence." pernographer. its master. Obedience . . . keep you out of trouble." with dying wife John Brotherton, aged 51, was freed by the Court of Appeal

tested my innocence".

The trial continues of Kenneth Drury, aged 56, a retired Scotland Yard commander. of Bexley Lane, Sidcup, Kem, and Alistaire Ingram, aged 43, a former detective inspector, of Avondale Avenue, Hinchley Wood, Surrey, who have pleaded not guilty variously to 13 char-

Fewer Scots drink cases despite pub change

Drink and driving offences in Scotland have fallen by a fifth since public houses were allowed to stay open for an extra hour, Mr Ewing, Under. Secretary of State for Scotland, said yesterday. The number of breaches of the peace had fallen by 5 per cent and convictions for being drunk and incapable by a tenth.

He added. **In

He added: "It may be claimed that the extra hour has not resulted in an oray of crime caused by drinking. All the predictions about people in Scotland going mad over drink have proved to be totally unfounded it gives founded. It gives me the greatest pleasure to note that Scots have approached the new drinking laws with responsi-bility."

Under the Licensing (Scot-and) Act, Scotland's 4,000 public houses, previously restricted to 10 pm closing are able to remain open until 11 pm. From October their owners will also be able to apply for Sunday opening

day opening.

Mr Ewing said a survey showed that now, instead of going to the public house at about 6.30 pm, people were tending to go at about 8 pm. That meant many had eaten a substantial meal before going to the public house instead of only a sandwich. Mr Ewing added however: People are still drinking the

same amount, but over a longer period."

The Ramblers' Association

wants planning control to be

extended to cover the plough-

ing of moorland in national

organization that seeks to pre-serve the countryside and defend rights of public access, makes the proposal in a sub-

who starts an independent study of Exmoor tomorrow. It

By a Staff Reporter

parks such as Exmoor.

NHS funding method a In brief 'negation of planning' **Boat destroyed**

The present method of allocating money to the National Health Service amounts to a

Essex, has produced his results at a time when the Government is trying to spread resources more evenly in the health service and remove some of the huge provision differences that exist.

Figures he has assembled for the Southend district of the Essex Area Health Authority, part of the North-east Thames regional authority, suggest that the poorly provided parts of the service will remain poor because of the present allocation system.

system.

Mr Hayley states: "Common sense would seem to dictate that funds should largely be allocated in proportion to the population served. At present. however, funds appear to be allocated to districts on a

services provided 'basis.
"This means that a district that provides poor services be-cause it is underfunded will continue to be underfunded because it provides poor

services.
In effect, funding in this way apears to result in districts receiving the same allocation as in the previous year, with minor modifications and with

Limit moorland ploughing, ramblers say

country in Exmoor.

"The public funds thus released could be redirected through the National Park Sup-

plementary Grant to enable (as a first step) the National Park

Authority and the Countryside

The association sees manage-

ment agreements as a short-term measure. In the long-term

Commission to enter

landowners and farmers."

improvement of open

negation of planning."
The Southend district is one of nine in the Essex area. Essex is one of seven areas in the North-east Thames region. North-east Thames, like the th ee other Thames regions, is

one of the better off in the country in terms of expenditure a head. Development in the four London regions is now held at a standstill, while less well off regions such as the North-west

are being allowed to grow in real terms by nearly 3 per cent. The Department of Health and Social Security allocates money each year to the regions. Each region then allocates to its areas, and each area to its districts.

The North-east Thames region is a good example, however, of the differences in provision that occur within regions

Essex is one of the worst pro-

Essex is one of the worst provided areas in the region, and Southend, according to Mr Hayley's figures, the worst provided district. Yet Essex and Southend will suffer as the region to which they belong has its growth held back to allow other regions to catch up.

In the case of the Southend In the case of the Southend district, Mr Hayley says it is probably underfunded by about £1m a year. The Essex area also argues that it is underfunded. Both Southend and Essex are

likely, however, to be faced with loss of beds and services in the next year or two, although they have been hoping for more money as a result of the Govern-

before any activity is under-taken to remove the land from

the definition of open country.
"Planning authorities should

ture and local plans, that there

tion against granting planning permission for the conversion

powers to ensure that this policy is adopted and adhered

of open country, and Secretary of State for

Environment should use

Ministry of Agriculture grants mission as a requirement

Angling record

Mr Bennie Gray, a freelance journalist, accepted substantial damages and an apology in the High Court yesterday in settle-ment of a libel action against the magazine, Private Eye.

Charge over falcon

by protesters

who destroyed a fishing boat

in the Wash early yesterday in

a double arson attack were being sought by the police.

The group, who said they were the Lunatic Fringe, said they would go to any lengths to stop seal culling.

Historic relic damaged

The superstructure of the Carfax conduit, which brought water to the centre of Oxford

in the seventeenth century and is now at Newneham Courtenay,

has been extensively damaged, it is believed by lightning.

Restoration completed last year cost \$32,000.

A temporary road bridge is to be erected on the A43 at Bulwick, Northamptonshire. Police closed the existing bridge

when large cracks appeared after heavy flooding during last week's storms.

A 101b 2oz rainbow trout,

caught by a woman in England, has been landed by a London angler, Maggie Vaux, at Avington, near Winchester.

Damages for journalist

Temporary bridge

Four men were charged yesterday and are to appear at Marylebone Magistrates Court, London, today in connexion with the theft of a peregrine falcon from south-west Scotland,

Student rebates

We regret that processing of recent applications for student rebates has been held up by a clerical dispute which is now resolved. Strenuous efforts are being made to deal as rapidly as possible with the backlog of correspondence. We apologize to students concerned for this

unhappy if he is not released". Ish nationalist passions founder he ebbing tide of devolution

is a grand old build-Cardiff where, the ent said, Weishmen neer to manage their s affairs. The Govern-ok a 10-year lease on ding and paid design-builders £258,000 for ary work on st. But its splendid caken is silent and dark. hatever Mr Foot says devolution - minded n now believe this

to it.

Nales the devolution after all, turned out, after all, neap and not a spring, building, as so often in ustory, a monument to have been.

have been of the original m plans, and now the prospects for that prospects for plans are bleak, cerregards Wales, leaves evolutionists dismayed

road feeling is that if eroment lives, there a Devolution Bill each land and Wales; that pt will be made to run currently in the Comy the wayside.

of control, devolu-in Wales (and anti-nists, to their im-elief) know that the z Wales will get from ervatives is an elected. Thus, it could be the 1980s at the earlire a proposal for a assembly could be realistically, on any agenda.

iose who have been or devolution there is f ashes in the air. The ome rule, has been in minds in varying for a hundred years. sent tide began to the mid-sixties and, as i for an assembly more widely under-gan to carry with it of Welsh political

ons.
bour Parry, the Wales
Liberals and Plaid
ere all in the broad
n camp; the Tories,
and the country landere against. antitude has been tal. Over the years y has called for an usembly and people Emrys Jones, party have worked to shape acceptable to a arguing and debating patiently changing

nany Labour men, ommitment to devoluf long standing: Mr example, has been a devolutionist since

the Labour Party end the issue has also

Regional report

Trevor Fishlock

rather, tended to concentrate on the costs of an assembly, and on the supposed damage it would do to the Wales-England relationship: the famous "slip-pery slope". Also cited has pery slope". Also cited has been the Welsh people's bore-

dom with the issue.

That sort of opposition has been fairly effective, and devolutionists might reflect that they have no done enough to fire imaginations on a larger scale. imaginations and educate

There was and remains, a gap between those excited by devolution and a large area of the public that has not so far much interested. Certainly the Labour Party, which bills itself as the only party that could give Wales an assembly, failed to counter the its own people and among some of the English MPs.

some of the English MPs.

The anti-devolutionists always pointed to the uncertainty of the Welsh public. It is difficult to gauge popular feeling, but the best guides estimate that a third are fer an assembly, a third against, and a vital third "don't know".

Within the Welsh Labour Party the devolution case has gained in strength; but the party, to its disappointment, has never convinced some of its members, and six Welsh MPs remain implacable opponents of the party policy. The nationalists, whose long-term aim is self-government, saw Labour's devolution ideas as an important step; now were

as an important step; now were they alone in their belief that any self-respecting assembly would soon be asking for, and

getting, the law-making powers

yesterday from an 18-month jail sentence to spend the last

days with his dying wife.

Mr Brotherton, of Buch Lane,
Haslemere, Surrey, was released
after the court was told that

Mrs Brotherton, suffering from terminal cancer, would die

getting, the raw-making powers it would need to administer Wales effectively.

For Plaid Cymru's leader. Mr Gwynfor Evans, the fading of hopes for an assembly is especially bitter. To have walked into an assembly chamber would have crowned a career of more than 40 years of struggle. For most nationaof struggle. For most nationa lists now the feeling is that the will have to strengthening roots in local government, as it has been doing with fair success, and improve its parliamentary strength of three; though it is difficult to see how that could bappen in the near future.

Devolution is dead, so long live self-government!

one nationalist said bravely.

At the end of this chapter in

the devolution sage it is worth saying that, loved and hated as it was, the issue has made Welsh politics more exciting and the level of public debate more stimulating. The Welsh people have been brought face to face with the question of their future, the way they should be governed, and with

themselves. The essential question, however, remains: how is Wales to be managed more effectively? A report by the Child Poverty Action Group this week paints a disturbing picture of deprivation in housing, health, education and social services in Wales, concluding that an assembly would be the best instrument for righting those

wrongs.
So devolutionists go back to the roots. The Labour Party will probably go on with its campaign to reorganize local government, drawing up a new and simplified system that would be headed by an assembly. Others, too, will go on campaigning. The practical and, perhaps, the emonional considerations of devolution are too pressing for the matter to die.

Denials on opposition to 'free' Scotland in EEC

By Our Political Correspondent
The Scottish National Party
has released the text of letters
from leading European politicians to contradict a recent
statement by Mr Tam Dalyell,
Labour MP for West Lothian,
that the politicians were totally
opposed to an independent
Scotland within the EEC.

After Mr Dalyell had named
16 EEC politicians and attributed certain views to them, Mr
George Reid, Scottish National
Party MP for Stirlingshire East
and Clackmannan, asked them
to confirm or deny the statements, "otherwise they will be
widely disseminated by the antidevolutionists".

By Our Political Correspondent
The Scottish National Party
has released the text of letters

but that I have not had occasion
to speak to anyone at all about
the Scottish problem, the terms of which are unknown to me ".
Mr Joop den Uyl, Prime
Minister of Holland, and Mr
Laurens Brinkhorst, State Secretary, had been quoted by Mr Dalyell as saying that the Scors could do as they pleased, but The Netherlands would not welcome the Scots as a separate entity, as such a development would not serve rwentieth-

cemury Europe. Mr den Uyl wrote to Mr Reid: "We have never been approached on the problem you mentioned." Mr Brinkhorst wrote in similar terms.

deep suspicions and opposition. The case mion has usually been champions on practices: that an assembly tance democracy, simministration, improve and social conditions the gap between goving overned.

dv, however, the marking dispersion of and the relationship with the United Kingling a tender part of psyche.

In the problem, you mentioned." Mr Brinkhorst words in similar terms.

Mr Gaston Thorn, Prime Minister and Mayor of Strasbourg, said in a bout the opinion attributed to him by Mr Dalyell "as primed without prior check-un, for which he has apologized."

Mr Dalyell has replied: "In spite of what George Reid has said, these discussions did take place. But understandably, since national governments in the Community have never really contemplated the problem, individual politicians are unwilling to be field to answers which have nor been discussed with their colleagues."

urges the ending of "The best producer of plays I've met is without question the Xerox 9200.

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> 66 It all happened when we were going into rehearsal with this new play of "Well, suddenly my ebullient actor/manager Dick Burbage brings first

rehearsal time forward: so there am I, having just penned the last line of the play, and I've got ten minutes to produce copies of the script for the whole cast. Ten minutes! And (you'll be pleased to know) there's a cast of 28.

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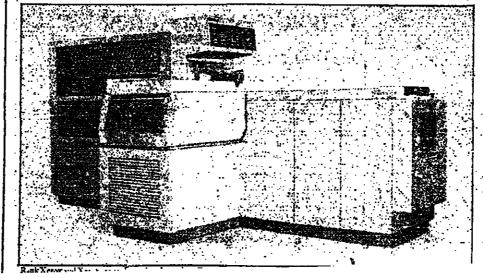
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uxembourg. June 20

Mr Finn Olav Gundelach, the EC Commissioner for agriculire, apologized here today to . le John Silkin, his opposite umber in the Eritish Cabinet, having suggested that neeches made by the British nuister in support of a policy i national self-sufficiency in and contravened EEC legisla-

Commenting ironically on Me undelach's apology Mr Silkin iid: "I am relieved to hear rat my speeches do not have to e verted by the European ommission. He considered hat the matter was now closed ut it had not been trivial, and ad raised an important point f principle.

The contretemps was caused by a letter from Mr Gundelach ast week which suggested that EC directive, dating from 969, forbidding measures that encourage, require, or give reference to the purchase of omestic products only ".

What particularly stuck in British gullets, however, was the further observation in the etter that while public speches all within the scope of this firective, they were of concern o the Commission as being dicative of a consistent line of government policy.
Mr Gundelach claimed here

tonight that he had signed the frending letter without reading it properly because he had The proposal is sumed in to be a routine to get very lar.

rive matters. He regretted the tones in which it had been couched, and particularly the suggestion that British policy was in any way "Megal". Nonetheless. Mr Gundelach took issue with Mr Silkin over the issue of self-sufficiency. The Commissioner said that this was not a policy which showed "a healthy Community spirit", and while he was sorry about the letter there were "limits-

my regrets". Earlier, Mr Silkin had told journalists that he considered the objective of self-sufficiency to be a perfectly proper oue for Britain to pursue and wholly compatible with the EEC's common agricultural policy. He also pointed our that it had been a

Eritish objective since the publication in early 1975 of the Government's White Paper Fond From Our Own Resources. In his reply to Mr Gundelich he had "explained to him what the position is our country", and he hoped that that would be the end of the matter.

egenda of today's meeting of ministers of agriculture was a discussion on a proposal which would give the European Comnussion the power to make selective reductions in the border mixes and subsidies applied in EEC farm trade in buef, pigment and cereals, subject only to the approval by majority vote of the relevant The proposal is not expected

Basques deny reported death of hostage

From Harry Debelius Madrid, June 20

The police scoured the mountains near the Basque city of Vitoria today searching for the body of a kidnapped industrialist believed to have been mur-dered by his kidnappers. A Bilbao radio station had

received a letter, purportedly from a rogue squad of the Basque separatist organization FTC, saying that the kid-napped man, Señor Javier de Yburra, had been killed on deadline set for payment of the ransom had run out.

The letter, which did nor bear the seal of ETA, was left in the doorway of a block of tlats in Bilbao. An anonymous telephone caller told reporters of the Roman Catholic radio station, Radio Popular, where

Doubt was cast on authenticity of the death que newspaper off-ce and the harra family received anony-

children and sn-called "in-direct self-destruction" com-

mous telephone calls in which they were told by a male voice that the message delivered to Radio Popular was false.

Señor de Ybarra, father of Senor de tourra, remer ou ll and president of the Spanish subsidiary of Babcock & Wikox, was abducted from his home on the outskirts of Bitbao a month ago. His kid-nappers reportedly asked for 1.000m peserus (more than £8m) at first.

Basque sources said that, after secret negotiations, his family had deposited 250m pesents with a Swiss bank as

Uncertain whether the latest communication was a hoar, a lure to a trap or the truth, police forces moved into the area where the note said that the body would be found.

The letter said that Senor Ybarta's body would be found wrapped in a sheet of grey plastic and covered with branches next to a forest trail



President Giscard d'Estaing greets President Brezhnev, arriving for a three-day state

Mr Brezhnev revives French link

Paris, June 20 Mr Brezhnev, the new Soviet head of state, arrived in Paris this morning for a low-key and brief state visit, in which an unusual amount of time will be spent on talks with President Giscard d'Estaing. Mr Brezhnev will stay at

Rambouillet, making only brief public appearances in Paris, including a call on M Jacques Chirac, the Mayor of Paris, which had not originally been

Both heads of state attach great importance to the visit and to its timing. But the reputation of the Soviet Union is at present rather low in French public opinion, owing to the impact of Soviet dissi-

lt was thought preferable, therefore, to limit the risk of hostile demonstrations in the capital. These, have been banned but have taken place eny-way. On Saturday night 160 people were held for questioning after a violent demonstra-tion by extreme right-wing organizations on the Champs

The Soviet security authorities informed the French of a visit since 1974 to a western Communist Party.

the Soviet President by a sharp-shooter, and 3,000 gendarmes and police are guarding the château and park of Ramboul-Conference.
Soviet distrust of M Giscard d'Estaing's American sym-pathies, and the unsatisfactory

results of the French President's visit to Moscow in 1975, Greeting Mr Brezhnev at the rport, M Giscard d'Estaing have given way to a new honey-moon—perhaps because of the airport, M Giscard d'Estaing said: "I wish to emphasize the atrachment of France to the with the United States since the policy of détente. We do not iznore the difference in our conceptions, or our regard for the principles which are ours, but we know the only alterna-tive is confrontation and the policy of detente at such a juncture is important for Mr Brezh Police nev. So is Soviet support for a French conception of nuclear destruction of our peoples..."
Only France and the Soviet

of authenticity, he said. In a sense, however, the fact of the visit is more important than the agreements that will emerge from it. The text on détente is already worked out barring a few details and may take the concept a little further by extending it to Africa and other parts of the world and by setting away slightly from the Soviet concept of a mere consolidation of the status quo. But what matters is that Mr

BRESMEU DEHUKS. HUTURLITE 20. JUN

"Brezhnev-Out", reads one of the anti-Soviet slogans appearing on Paris walls.

also for M Giscard d'Estaing an indirect political guarantee: It confirms the impression that Russia is not anxious to see the left, come to power in France next March. In the difficult economic and social context this

Western Europe.
For the first time on a visit Brezhnev. has chosen France to France, the Soviet leader will rather than West Germany or not meet M Marchais, the Sec-

non-proliferation that does not discriminate, provided there are

safeguards, against peacoful

threat of police death squads

Prom-Patricia Clough Rome, June 20

The danger of South Ameri can-type pulse death squads" bent on personal revenge against left-wing terrorists arose in Italy for the first time today.

An anonymous letter sent to Ansa, the Italian news agency, announced the formation "ail over Italy" of carabineri death squads to averse victims of the "armed criminals of the communist revolution". It said the squads were

being formed on the lines of those which in Brazil wiped our political and common crime within a short time" For every victim of left-wing groups, it said, relatives of known guerrillas would be

murdered:

The letter, headed by a skull and crossbones, ended with the slogan, "An eye for an eye and a moth for a tooth".

So far police and carabinieri have been level-headed in their reaction to rerrorism and the deaths of their colleagues. The police force, which is restricted to the bigger towns, is pressing for its own reform and better training to deal with modern criminals, though there have been some demands for revenge and, in moments for revenge and, in moments of great stress, some students have been beaten up. The carabinieri, an armed force which does police duty all over the country, is regarded as more disciplined and better trun. It has shown no outward signs of

Police and carabinieri with machine guns and buller-proof jackets were today guarding hig factories and warehouses in the Milan area after extre-mist groups had turned their hands to arson.

hands to arson.
Yesterday youths disguised
as police set fire to two large
warehouses belonging to StrSiemens, Italy's biggest telecommunications firm, and Magneti Marelli, an electrical components company mainly by Fiat.

Eighteen new cars were destroyed or damaged by arson in a Fiat showroom in Prato, near Florence.

Responsibility for the fires and, indirectly, the attack on the foreman, was later claimed by a group calling itself the "Communist Front Line Organization", which said its aim was to break up the "capi-

Princess Christina gives birth to son

Stockholm, June 20.—Princess Christina of Sweden, aged 33, the sister of King Carl Gussaf, today gave birth to a second son by caesarian section, the Swedish Court announced. Her first son was also delivered by caesarian. Queen Silvia of Sweden is expecting her first child in mid-July.—Reuter.

Italian society and habits, there is the risk that these will

The Berlinguer family are

well-to-do Sardinian land-owners of aristocratic origins.

Professor Luigi Berlinguer sharply crificized university professors, including left wing-ers, who draw their salaries

fade in our ranks."

Italy facing Britain turns down call to pay more in Europe

Lirentholding June 20 unit is already used the said of development of the purposes, such as aid to development of the purposes of the purpose of the purposes of the purposes of the purposes of the purpo Luxeniboling June 20

The Chancellor told other EEC finance ministers, who were holding a regular mountly meeting here, that British could not series to sity formula for calculating the budger which was not financirily peural".

Unless resolved, the dispute will block the introduction from pext January 1 of a new and more realistic unit of account as the basis for calcu-lating the EEC budget.

for EEC budgetary purpose, whereas it would be worth only about 1.5 of the new units, which world reflect the current market rates of

tionately sharp jump. At issue is how to interpret Britain's Treaty of Accession to the EEC, which provided for limits on the percentage increase in Branch contribucions to the EEC budger durof 1978 and 1979, leading up to Reissin's full description into the Community's self-financing system in 1930.

Under the interpretation of the European Commission, which Britain accepts, the Brilating the EEC budget tish share of next year's

At present sterling has a budget would be 14.1 per cent,
value of 2.4 units of account but on the French and German
for EEC budgetary purposes, view this share would jump to
whereas it would be worth 18.2 per cent, which makes no
only about 1.5 of the new allowance for the lower value of sterling when translated into the new unit of account.

French politicians become aware of the Jewish voters' increasing strength

During the French municipal elections last March, M Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader, was to be seen wearing a yarmulka and eating in a Paris kosher

This type of campaigning, more reministent of New York than Paris, was not unconnected with a public opinion poll which showed that the Jewish which showed that the jewish population of France totalied 700,000, almost 50 per cent more than the previously accepted figure.

With the parliamentary elecnous due next March, the political leaders have suddenly become aware that, because of their concentration in a limited number of districts, the Jewish vote—particularly in Paris— could be decisive in a close

So, in an effort to relieve the strain between the Government and the Jewish community. President Giscard d'Estaing. only a few weeks ago, enter-rained at lunch (kosher) the leaders of Prench Jewry. They included its spiritual and lay the mountly journal of the heads. Chief Rabbi Jacob Jewish community, L'Arche. At Kaplan and Baron Guy de editorial commented: "Jewish voters and Until page 1988.

Until now, French govern-ments have felt tree to ignore. Jewish opinion in their pro-Arab stance which began with the 1967 Six Day War. Piqued by Israel's rejection of his advice, General de Caulie turned not only on the Jewish state but on the winde of Jewry which he described as a

dent seemed to be following the same line, most recently in the case of Mr Abu Danoud, the Palestinan reprovist leader who was flown to freedom shortly after he was arrested by French

police. The Jewish community in France is the largest in Europe and the only one which has grown since the end of the Second. World War. Hitler reduced the Jewish population of Europe (excluding Russia) from about seven million to 1.500,000. At the end of the war there were about 250,000 in France, but their numbers rose considerably with the immigration of Jews from Algeria and Tunisia when those countries became independent.

The old-established Jews preferred to present a low profile while the newcomers were much too busy serding in so become politically serve. But anged?
An indication of this

terests in the hallot box—it particular their desire for more balanced French polic, in the Middle East." The question facing French Jews now is which party the should give their political sup port to. Neither Gaullism no the left wing is particular

His successor, President Pon-But, as the parliamentary electric pidou, amagonized Jews even tions draw closer and the further with his attitude of dis Jewish vote, is courted, the dain rowards them and their combination might provide the concern for Israel's interests.

Until his electrical problems Middle East policies.

Journalists prowl but the Prince remains single

Luxembourg, June 20.—A their pressure, the ruler reception by Grand Duke Jean of Luxembourg seen by some sections of the foreign press as tional party journalists from the potential father in law of outside the Grand Duchy the Prince of Wales, came and went tonight without mention coachload of 30 Luxembour of an impending matriage an journalists and editors arrive the family.

the Grand Duke's reception for the Luxembourg press in the Chareau de Colmanberg had but rarely turn up for lectures.

Writing in the party organ
L'Unita, he accused the party of considering it natural that a professor should neglect his duties in favour of his political or public commitments. Professor Berlinguer suggested that Communist professors should set an example to the others.

the Château de Columnberg had was made on the Grand Duke, been seen by some newspapers, behalf, drinks were drunk as a possible occasion for haids staken and within the last appropriate of hour the bus and its occupant his eldest daughter, "Princess departed."

Marie-Astrid, to the hear to the One participant told the British throne outside: Not a word was provided round the grey stone prossible marriage in the familicant castle in anticipation of a trival approach occasion weeding announcement. Despite —Reuter.

A brief speech of welcon was made on the Grand Duke behalf, drinks were drun-hands shaken and within the

and were allowed in

Nationwide Building Society

Announces that the following interest rates will apply to their investment accounts from 1 July 1977

The second secon	Net	at the 35?, rate of income fact
Ordinary Share Accounts(£1-£15,000*) 6	.70°	.10.31%
Subscription Share Accounts	20%	11.08%
Capital Bonds		
2 Year Capital Bonds (£500-£15,000*) 1° above Ordinary Share Account rate 7.	.20%	11.08%
3 Year Capital Bonds (£500-£15,000*) 1* above Ordinary Share Account rate-	-70°	11.85
4 Year Capital Bonds (£500-£15,000*). 1° above Ordinary Share Account rate 7.	.70%	11.85*
Deposit Accounts 6	15%	0.07%

The rate of interest on all existing Capital Bond Accounts and on all other investment accounts on which composite rate tax is paid by the Society (except fixed interest accounts) will be reduced by 0.30%.

1*Cpto.630.000 in joint account)



The Building Society of a lifetime Head Office: New Oxford House, High Holborn, London WCIV 6PW.

Medical experts discuss suicide rate

international congress on sui-cide prevention, which opens tomorrow, will discuss the theme "self-destruction in a for Suicide Prevention, has

The second day will be devoted to new approaches in what is called crisis interven-

theme "self-destruction in a changing world". In a three-day period as many as 30,000 an opportunity "to explore people throughout the world attempt suicide, according to official statistics.

Analysis of the problem will focus on several alarming trends, such as the increasing suicide rate among women and children and specially a property in deputed to new approaches in

through, smoking or tion; ways of spotting the con-

PRINCIPALITY OF MONACO

MONTECARLO • 7, AVENUE SAINT ROMAN

-Residence du-

Helsinki, June 20.—Medical, social and theological experts are to spend three days discussing suicide at a meeting here.

More than 1,000 delegates from 40 countries to the ninth international congress on sui-

Finland, the congress presi-dent, has said that there is no universal profile of a would-be suicide, but the most highly exposed individual appears to be the lonely middle-aged man with depressive tendencies. The suicide rate among men was once four times that among women, but the women are now catching up. The

of Fiat man advertise

and France-Soir. experts believe this may due to increasing strain they achieve greater equality with men.—Reuter.

Saying that the world the group would create would be "neither old, nor new, but for the workers", it declared: "Our power, the power of the workers, will assure the defear of the bosses. In a previous statement, the

group claimed that Fiat had built its riches on exploitation

letter to Paris newspapers threatening to kill Signor Revelli-Beaumont, unless it received \$30m (£17.5m) but the size of the ransom was Last week a friend of the Revelli-Beaumont family, Senor

rold reporters that there was

alive on Tuesday.

The deadline for the ransom has been postponed four times by the kidnappers, amid speculation with the transfer of the stoppage of the latest bargaining reduced to the transfer of the tra lation that Fist was involved the number of printers to be in some kind of negotiations, laid off from the 250 proposed despite public statements to on May 23 to 192 now and 50

Kidnappers

Paris. June 20.—A full-page advertisement from the group holding Signor Luchino Revelli-Beaumont, the kidnapped head of Fiar's operations in France, for ransom, appeared today in Le Monde

It made no reference to the kidnapping 63 days ago, but was addressed to "European, North American and Japanese workers ... and to our peo ples of the Third World".

of its workers.

Earlier this month the selfstyled Committee for Revolu-tionary Socialist Unity sent a

Revelli-Beaumont family, Señor Hector Aristy, a former Dominican minister, was charged with the abduction, after apparently acting as mediator between the family and the kidnappers.

After the arrest of Señor Aristy, M Pierre Ottavioli, the need of the Paris crime squad

no longer any ransom deadline. He had proof that Signor Revelli-Beaumont had been

Berlinguer brother attacks party's 'change of class'

From Our Own Correspondent
Rome, June 20
Two relatives of Signor
Enrico Berlinguer, the Italian
Communist Party leader, have
criticized the party and its intellecturals in the party's press.
One critic is Signor Berlinguer's younger brother. Gioyanni, a professor of social vanni, a professor of social medicine. Communist Deputy and member of the party's cen-tral committee. The other is his cousin, Signor Luigi Ber-linguer, a law professor, also a Communist and a former

Deputy.

Professor Giovanni Berlinguer has expressed "deop concern" in the Communist review, Rinascita, that while more workers and farmers are joining the party, fewer are becoming party officials and leaders. Professional people. students and workers are tak-ing over an increasing propor-tion of the leadership, he says. This development brings a risk of a change in the

Newspaper to print after 5-month dispute From Our Correspondent Copenhagen, June 20 Printing staff arrived at the

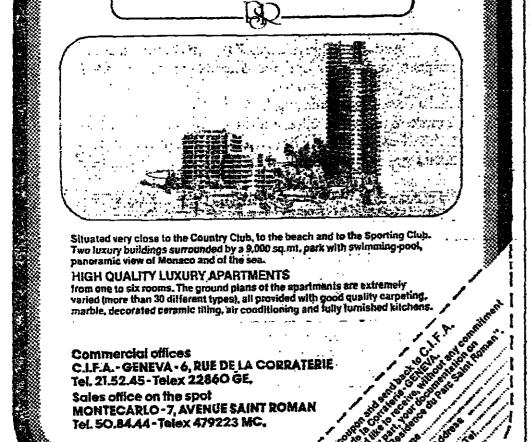
to prepare the first copy of the newspaper to appear for almost five mouths after one of the longest work stoppages in Danish labour history.

A month ago the printing staff voted to accept an agree ment reached between unions

Brigadier imprisoned for spying lodges appeal

Lawyers for Brigadier Jean-

maximum penalty on the charges was 20 years' Louis Jeanmaire, who was sentenced to 18 years' imprison tion had asked for 12, ment by a Lausanne military. The Federal Justice Departtenced to 18 years' imprisonment by a Lausanne military court on Friday for passing secret information to the Russect information to the Russians, have lodged an appeal. The appeal is based on the contention that some of the acrs of which Brigadier Jeanmaire was accused should have come under the statute of limitation. In addition, the lawyers maintain that the sentence was mid-May.



My more Owen will return to southern rica when proposals for nodesia independence are ready

icism of

in rule

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roved by

rince of Wales last ressed his approval of

emnation of President egime at last week's realth conference in

he had delivered

ure on the role of the

on at the Royal Com-

h Society in Lordon,

e was asked whether

ided the passage on

ghts in last Wednes-

hink a lot of what was

the conference was

o be aplauded" he "I myself feel very

about the abuse of

hts that exists in some

nce's talk; which ran

inutes less than the

5 minutes, was given

v and charm to some onwealth diplomats,

asinessmen and aca

vited by the society's

eatened the Common-

The younger genera-t feel it represented

nostalgia for the past, arrevelant. It reight ustrated at the Com-

about its members

not believe that the saith would continue

istant efforts to cui-

pport and interest

shrong the young ice concluded by ex-his conviction that

powealth's multiracial

thi be an antidote to

of the world into

develop

nted Focus group.

possible

zmunia vé.

id Spanier

aric Correspondent

wen, the Foreign Secreexpects to return to

2 Africa this summer to

3 his efforts to obtain

ment in Rhodesia. "I

as soon as it is possible

ent a balanced, fair

for an independent

ve", he said vesterday,
package of proposals,
was presented, would

the full support of the
and United States Govs, Dr Owen said,
or the Commonwealth
nion in London. Any,
in southern Africa

tood in the way of a

nr then, on the broad

proposed, would have
eavy responsibility for
the stability of the area

ty view the next few
letermine possibly the
Africa for decades to

Towen said. The purnegotiated settlement

sible as the overall chairman,
in would pirstie the Anglo

American

initiative,
the Hoelleved there was a possibility of a negotiated settle
ment. "I don't pretend that it
he believed there was a possibility of a negotiated settle
ment. "I don't pretend that it
next few weeks, and it is now it
a matter of weeks, we will have
to produce as firm a proposal
s we can."

It would over not just the
constitution but, the crucial so
majority rule, "dealing with
the problem of maintaining law
and order during the whole a
difficult period when the
Rhodesian, Bront has got to
wen said. "Every reconse to
violence, and particularly when
successful or when crucily and
only for, a violent solution."

In answer to a question, he
said that some consideration

Africa for decades to be Compared to the Dorden and fought a five Dorden and fought a five negotiated settlement ahead, "despite every on, despite every on, despite every perment, despite every hich either knocks the titative or attempts to the orden and fought a five day battle in the Espungabera area chose to the Borden area to that some consideration area chose to the borden area to five day battle in the Espungabera area chose to the borden area to the five despite every but he could not imagine any hich either knocks the titative or attempts to UN or Commonwealth, anless No troop concentrations could be seen on the Mozambique side of the borden. Reuter.

From Nicholas Ashford

Johannesburg, June 20

Afrikaans writer faces

Mr Breyten Breytenbach, the
According to the prosecutor,
Mr Groenewald had numerous

Mr Breytenbach appeared in Union for training the Pretoria Supreme Court before Mr. Justice Boshoff, who is acting Judge President escape plans in full, had solic of the Transvaal. The case was adjourned until Thursday at make arrangements for him to the request of Mr Breyten travel first to Bostwana and hach's coursel to autable the them to an overtise country.

bach's counsel to enable the then to an overseas country. defence to study 164 tape Mr. Brevtenbach, it

defence to study 164 tape. Mr. Breytenbach, it is recordings of conversations Mr. alleged, asked Mr. Groenewald Breytenbach allegedly had with to deliver a letter to another

Breyfenbach allegedly nad with to deliver a letter to another a prison warder in Pretural prominent Afrikaans writer, central prison, where he has Mr Andre Brink, requesting a been held since being son £200 loan. He intended to use tenced in November, 1975. This money to buy a gas pistol. The main charge against Mr. to use during his escape.

Breytenbach is that between Mr Breytenbach is also April 17 and October 19, 1976, alleged to have instructed the he furthered the aims of the warder in Okhela's security

Okhela organization [the measures and codes and to "white" ving of the banned have urged him to carry our African National Congress] to acts of urban guerrilla warfare, overshrow the South African such as setting fire to build-Government by force. He is ings, blowing up roads and kidalso accused of persuading Mr mapping public figures.

Pieter Groenewald, a prison in another trial in the Pre-

warder, to join Okhela, of toria Supreme Court, 11 men

planning to escape from Pre and one woman al faced a toria prison and of our kining to number of charges under the

members of the

gling and to distribute subver-

warfare in South Africa.

The state's star witness will National Council (ANC), the be Mr Groenewald. Mr Flip South African Communist Jacobs, the prosecutor, said he Party and the ANC's military had been recruited by Mr wing, Umkonto We Sizwe Breytenbach but had later (Spear of the Nation)—allebecome stated and reported gedly conspired with 47 other Mr Breytenbach's activities and people to commit sabotage, his own to his senior officers.

his contacts with Mr Breyten sive propagands. All 12 have back and their subsequent con-pleaded not guilty.

Mr Groenewald proposals for a Terorrism Act.

campaign of urban guerrilla The 12 -

warfare in South Africa.

He had been told to continue

jail escape charges

I think be unacceptable to everyone.

New York—The United everyone."

New York.—The United Nations Security Council today deserted action, probably until Wednesday, on a request by Mozambique for an urgent meeting on alleged incursions by Rhodesian troops, council sources said. They said the council was

They said the council was switting the arrival of an emissary from Mapuro and Mr Josè
Carlos Lobo, Morambique's
permanent United Nations
representative, who has been
away from New York.
Last Saturday President
Machel of Mozambique accused
Rhodesia of "open aggression
and actions which assume the
proportions of an invasion".
Umtali: Rhodesia today described as a "blatant he" statements from Mozambique that
Rhodesian troops had crossed
the border and fought a five-

versations had been recorded

and would be used as evidence.



Space view of the Rockies: This striking view of the Rocky Mountain Trench, British Columbia, from a height of 560 miles, is from a new book of images trans-mitted by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Landsat earth resources satellite. It shows an area measuring about 115 miles by 115 miles. The Fraser River bisects the picture. It flows into Moose Lake

(bottom right) just west of Jasper Alberta, which is off the image. The valley occupied by the Fraser River is a small part of the trench, a great fault zone over 1,500 miles long, that extends from Alaska to Montana. The book, Mission to Earth: Landsat Views the World, which contains some 400 images, is published by the United States Government Printing Office, Washington. Price \$14.

Bubble bath of words in Belgrade

and Dessa Trevisan

Mr Breyten Breytenbath, the Afrikaans writer who is serving a mine-year sentence under the Terrorism Act, today pleaded not goilty to 17 turber, charges under the Terrorism Act, the Prisons Act and the Riorous Assemblies Act.

Mr Groenewald had numerous conversations with Mr Breytenbach and carried letters and other documents for him which were addressed to members of the Okhela organization. Mr Breytenbach had annuel to arrange for Mr Groenewald to go to the Soviet Union for training. Belgrade, June 20 The 35-nation meeting here

which is preparing for the review of the Helsinki agreement in the autumn, is now sinking comfortably into a bubble bath of words, where it is likely to remain submerged for several weeks. Minute differences

phraseology, discussed anxiously in the corridors, establish a fairly wide range of positions. The Russians want a portmanteau agenda for the autumn meeting consisting of little more than one item which

would enable anyone to talk about—or avoid—anything The European Community and the Americans want a carefully itemized agenda which will ensure a full exchange of views on implementation.

It can be inferred that the Russians wanted to avoid any public sessions whatever in the autumn meeting as well as any reference of work to committees. They wanted a brief, closed plenary session with minimal opportunity for declam-atory speeches, detailed scrutiny of the record, or elaborate new

The West will not agree to this, nor will the neutral and non-aligned countries. The neutrals and non-aligned countries had a meeting today ar which they discussed a possible compromise which

would lump together implemen-tation and forward-looking prois not expected to be ready until Wednesday. The Romanians, taking a characteristically independent view, say they agree with separate agenda items but do not like the word "review" because it is retrospective. They want full opportunity to present new proposals, of which they have plenty up their

Like the Russians, they are not keen on having their record on human rights scrutinized but they will not align themselves fully with the Russian approach either.

The Russians today showed coolness towards the obligation to discuss further follow-up posals in one agenda item but meetings, which presumably mention them separately and propose an "organic flow" the way things have gone since from one to the other. A draft is not expected to be ready ference was originally their

Agreement closer on Atlantic air services

By Arthur Reed

Air Correspondent

Continued progress was made by British and United States Government officials towards a new Bermuda north Atlantic air services agreement in London

The existing agreement expires not at midnight tonight, lawyers discovered, but midnight tomorrow, giving negotia-tors more time. It was cancelled by Britain on the grounds that it favours American airlines.

continuous daily sessions over the past few days, has been the number of seats which each airline should offer.

if a new agreement is not agreement reached by midnight tonight. British Airways carried large display advertisements in most London daily newspapers yesterday promising to get pas-sengers to the United States if the agreement was not renewed.

the negotiators have met in flights which, instead of going to United States cities, would divert to Montreal, Toronto or Nassau

. Each side has threatened to Pan American were under-block the other's air services stood to have advertisements Pan American were underready, but were delaying publication as long as possible to avoid confusing passengers. Trans World said that they had no plans to advertise, intending to inform passengers of changes in schedules through

their reservations staff.

Mr Beigin fails to win Yadin party support

Tel Aviv, June 20

Mr Beigin, the Israeli Prime Minister, and his coalition Cabinet assumed power today, ending 29 years of Labour Party role.

The reformist Democratic Movement for Change (DMC), which had negoriated unsuccessfully to join the coalition, announced it would vote with the opposition in a vote of con-fidence later tonight. But Mr Beigin, who is still holding three portfolios open for the party, is assured of a small

majority.
The Labour Party transferred power gracefully. Mr Shimon Peres, the former Prime Minister, said the party would be a responsible but fighting

opposition.

There were no surprises in Mr Beigin's speech, which sounded a strong note of national self-respect. He indicated that he found efforts to induce Arabs to recognize Israel's right to exist somewhat offensive. "It would not enter the mind of any Briton or Frenchman, Belgian or Dutchman, Hungarian or Bul-garian, Russian or American, to request recognition of their people's right to exist", he said. Mr Beigin said Israel and her neighbours required mutual recognition of sovereignty and a life of peace and understanding.

standing.

He called upon King Husain of Jordan, President Sadat of Egypt and President Assad of Syria to meet him overtly, or in secret either in their capitals or in neutral territory to dis-

refusal, we shall take note of the Arab intransigence" ne

Mr Beigin spoke of deepen ing friendship with the United States and said he was interested in normalization of relations with the Soviet Union if Moscow took the initiative. But he said Israel would lay down conditions, including the release of more Zionist prisoners and permission for

prisoners and permission for all Jews wishing to come to Israel to do so.

Professor Yigal Yadin, the DMC leader, said Mr Beigin, in the coalition negotiations, had insisted that the electorate had voted agginst territorial compromise. Professor Yadin said this was not true and there was evidence that Mr Beigin's own party was willing to compromise in order to

achieve a true peace.

Mr Peres said Mr Beigin had
rejected the DMC as coalition
partners because he feared they would soften his foreign policy. He said Mr Beigin had been willing to allow the Liberal Party within the Likud alliance to have its way in economic matters and he would economic matters and he would make far-reaching concessions to the religious parties so long as they gave him a free hand with national policy.

He said Mr Beigin's hard line would lose support abroad, the economic programme would cause unemployment, and concessions to the National Policies Party could be not as not to the national policies.

cessions to the National Religious Party, such as nonrecognition of conversions to Judaism by reformed rabbis, would lead to a confrontation with Jews abroad.

and get the hell out of here. I

am, for the record, sick of it.

I look forward to leaving this

Mr Ruff's last court appear-

ances concerned the committal

of Mr Mitchell and Mr Halde-

man to prison.
At its height, the Watergate

Special Prosecutor's office was

one of the most important branches of Government and,

when President Nixon sacked Professor Cox and closed it in October, 1973, there was such protest that the President had to withdraw. That was when he

finally lost control of the affair. That was also the event which

led the start of impeachment proceedings in Congress.

The office did not find all the answers to the Watergate mysteries. It did not discover,

example, who erased 10 and

a half minutes from one of the

of its prosecutions.
It fulfilled its main objective.

however, clearing up the Watergare affair itself, and thus

it contributed so much to purg-ing the American political system that Mr Ruff leaves

office convinced that there is

no need for a permanent special

prosecutor to check on Government. The Ju

Warergate tapes. It lost several

Watergate prosecutor closes his office

From Patrick Brogan Washington, June 20 The Watergate Special Prosecutor's office is closing down this week. Its files have been

off to the archives, its staff is dispersing and Mr Charles Ruff, the prosecutor, is vanishing into the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He is the fourth prosecutor. The others, in chronological and descending order, were Professor Archibald Cox, Mr Leon Jaworski and Mr Henry

It is not alrogether a co-incidence that the last two Watergate criminals, Mr John Mitchell and Mr H. R. Halde-man (who were also the most senior government officials prosecuted during the affair) go to prison on Wednesday. It is a coincidence that the office is being wound up almost exactly five years after the event that started it all, the Watergate burglary on June 17,

Mr Ruff gave an interview to Bob Woodward, of The Wash-ington Post (a reporter who himself played a considerable role in the early months of the case), in which he said, "I am going to try to get these damn going to try to get these damn Government. The Justice bones packed as fast as I can Department can do that, he says.

Moscow, June 20.—Soviet fishermen in the Black Sea have

raised an anchor believed to have belonged to the British ship Black Prince, which sank

Black Sea find

said yesterday.

Storm kills three Madrid, June 20.—Three people were killed and one was seriously injured near La Fel-guera, in Asturias, during a violent thunderstorm, the police

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More appointments on page 25





Cubans played important part in suppressing Angola uprising started by purged MPLA leaders

Nairobi, June 20

Despite a news blackout im-posed by the Angolan Government it is becoming evident attempted coup in Luanda last month was a uprising which in-army units, left many dead and disturbed the precarious unity of the ruling Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA). From the scripts of moni-

tored radio broadcasts it appears that Cuban units played an important role in suppressing a challenge President Neto on May then the insurgents were able to seize the government radio, free political prisoners and draw support armoured brigade.

The uprising came as the PLA, with the help of the thousands of Cuban troops, was seeking to contain nationalist guerrillas fighting a two-year

bush war. Within days, President Neto within days, Frestder Neto repeatedly reported that many leading political figures had been killed by the rebels, in-cluding the Minister of Finance, several command officers of the army and at least six members of the party's central committee.

For several days after the uprising the radio urged Angolans to join the search for the two men identified as leaders of the attempt, Mr Nito Alves and Mr José van Dunen. Both men had been purged from the central committee just before the revolt and were apparently freed from prison by the insur-gents. Although the President

Alves, a highly competent mili-tary commander during the civil war, has with Mr van. Dunen joined forces with Dr Jonas Savimbi, President Neto's chief nationalist rival, whose National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (Unita) is waging a guerrilla campaign against the Govern-

Reconstructed from monitored broadcasts and from sketchy dispatches filed by French and Yugoslay correspointeens in Luanda, the roots of last month's trouble lay in the dismissal of Mr Alves and van Dunen from the cen-

tral committee.

On May 26, a leading article in the party newspaper praised the President for purging the two men, alleging that they had been acting as "disguised lackeys of imperialism" and "saboteurs of the revolution". Little is known of Mr van prominent military leader of the MPLA forces who has had

close ties with the Soviet Union, which he is known to have visited recently.
On the other hand, there have been reports for months that Mr Alves and the wing of were less than delighted with the continuing presence of Cuban soldiers. These reports said be believed that reliance on Cubans inhibited development of Angelan nationalism

tured there has been no official word of their arrests.

There are rumours, which MPLA spoke our he state cannot be confirmed, that Mr radio and accused Mr Alves of taking power. He said the purged leaders had tried to destroy the permanent friendship between the MPLA and the Soviet Union.

At 3 am on May 27, fighting broke out in Luanda, and a group of rebels took over the radio station. At 7.30 m, an unidentified speaker said the MPLA.

Meanwhile. was attacking Seo Paulo prison, where Mr van Dunen and perhaps Mr Alves were being held. By shortly after 8 am, the prison had been cap-tured and many prisoners

The news was announced by ne insurgent held radio. Liberty for comrade van unen, death to the reactionaries," a speaker pro-claimed. For the next two or three hours, a number of speakers including army commanders shouted slogans a exhorted Angolans to raily the presidential palace.

Then at 10.20, a song was suddenly interupted. According to the Agence France-Presse correspondent in Luanda, the station was recaptured by pro-Government forces, backed by Cubans. At 10.45, the radio announced: "Forces faithful proposed President agestials." ro comrade President agostinho Neto again contro our station. Long live comrade Agostinho



Muhammad Ali, world heavyweight boxing champion, is kissed by his wife, Veronica after their Beverley Hills wedding on Sunday.

Peking protests over fishing 'violations'

Peking, June 20.—China is rence of similar events", they showing increasing concern would have to "bear full over violations of what it responsibility for all the consecutions to be territorial waters, quences arising therefrom". particularly by Japanese and South Korean fishing boats.

A protest was sent to Japan week over joint Japan-South Korean exploitation of the east China Sea continental shelf. And this morning the People's Daily reported that Peking had issued a "stern warning" to South Korea warning" to South Assault "intrusions in Chinese about ' fishing The Chinese warning was

transmitted to South Korea by the "Chinese departments con-The paper added that if the Second authorities did not take "immediately effective measures to stop the occur-

Third World report

quences arising therefrom".

The People's Daily affirmed that, since May this year, South Korean fishing vessels had ignored the warnings and lead provoked Chinese fishermen by ramming their boats or damaging their nets.

The official party newspaper said because of these "flagrant piratical activities, the broad masses of Chinese fishermen are indignant."

Observers noted that one year ago, China let it be known that it had "semporar Korean fishing boars and their crew, who according to a Chinese spokesman at the time

Magnet sent to Moscow in world's biggest plane

here coday on board the world's

The 40-ton superconducting magnet, from the Argonne tational laboratory near Chicago, is to be lent indefiit entired after a mon-stop

six storeys high United States Air Force C-5 Galaxy, the farm to fand in the Soviet Union. It ever transported by est. American and Soviet scien tists hope to use the device, which produces a field 250,000

times stronger than the Earth, in the magnetohydrodynamic (MHD) process for generating In this technique gas et 2,400°C (4,500°F) is forced at

velocities close to the speed of sound through ducts near the Scientists hope the MHD system will lead to power stations producing electricity almost twice as efficiently as

courrent turbine generators.

The inagnet will be housed at the U-25 MHD power plant near Moscow, which is operated by the Sovier High Lemperature Inciding the lemperature and

and thus does not affect the

More cholera in Japan

Aritz, Japant, June 20.— Twelve more suspected cases of cholera were reported here today, disappointing earlier hopes by health authorities that lapan's worst outbreak of the since 1946 was under

One person has died of the disease, with 74 people either suffering from it, carrying it wishout symptoms or being suspected withins.—Reuter.



Beaument: the Lious replacement lock forward, who mal

Injury to Bennett is cause for concern

Timaru, June 20.—Phil Bennett, the Lions captain, had an arm in a sing here today and his shoulder injury was causing concern. Bennett severely, bruised his collar-bone during the first international against New Zealand in Welkington on Saturday and underwent a medical examination today.

George Burrell, the Lions manager, admitted that he was concerned about Bennett's shoulder:

"The X-ray examinations show no sign of any bone damage, but

worse than a break."

Brynmore Williams and Irvine are both suffering from thigh injuries, which further depleted the Lious backs during a two-hour training speil. The former England scrum helf, Nigel Starmer. Suith, who is covering the tour for BBC relevision, helped out during the session.

Mr. Burrell was inciding an inquiry coday on Saturday's 16—12 defeat by the Ali Blacks. "Emotions tend to run a big light the day after a Test and it won't be

Horson who has gone bome wi a broken thumb. Beaumont w combine in the second row wi Gordon Brown and their for could be vital in view of the dif

Rugby, League

Britain could be without

Fielding for world final

Sychney, June 20. Keishi FieldIng the Great Britain whose, is in doubt for the world Rugby confident that Ward would shu letgite champforiship final against Australia at the Sydney cricket. Australia at the Sydney cricket ground on Saturday, "Keith is a kins said: "We'll be at t strength on Saturday and we s have 7 pavid Weidens, the British coach, bold Renter when the team arrived here from Bristaine adday arrived here from Bristaine adday. "He injured the choulder in New Ye have no other matches t week and can concentrate sharpening up our moves.

Zealand a fortungint ago: and it suppears be may have aggravated it. The baye, but we have a few law in the phave, but we have a few law in the phave, but we have a few law in the phave.

appears to ausy among a painst Australia last Saturday, a grainst Australia last Saturday, a workers added.

The withdrawal of the Sational winger would be a severe blow to chest Britain's morale, after their 19—5 defeat by Australia in Brisbane. A final decision on his fatness is expected to be made after training tomorrow moraling, when watking is expected to pick his beam.

Watkins is expected to pick his team.

Watkins also instituted that there could be a change to the Great Britain pack for the final. "Our forwards ded quite well against Australia but there may be one change a lot depends on the fitness of our hooker David Ward." Ward, Britain's most constructive forward, left the field with an anide injury six uniques into the scoond hair of the march against Australia. "David is a key man in our pack and the lasts really seemed to lose their composure

things in mind that should sw team after a full-scale train session here tomorrow. Australia have so far made o one change to the party t several intured players fail

Beetson surier to untuer uaut to his injured ankle, Randall, second-row forward, has a bac Bruised arm, and Peard, the i back has a cut over his right c AR the Australian players undergo medical examinati

England badly need good results in Amsterdam

From Sydney Friskin,
Amsterdam, Juse 20
Six national hockey teams,
Netherlands. Disse 20
Six national hockey teams,
Netherlands. Disserting tomorrow. This will be an important exercise in preparation for two events next year, the world cup in Buenos Aires from March 19 to April 1 and the European Cup, at Hanover in September.

Bogland badly need good results, the best achieved so far being a 1—0 victory over France in London on March 13 and a similar win over Ireland in Dubin on April 24. It was also at Dublin that England loss 2—1 to the Netherlands in a hard match which they deserved at least to draw. Against West Germany at Lord's on March 12 England loss 4—3 after taking a quick 2—0 lead, so there is sufficient incentive to correct the mistakes which led to the loss of their advantages.

With Cotton and Saldanha nor being, available, however, late changes have had to be made. Fretzg.—an equally experienced midfield player, comes in for Cotton and Indiaz, of Bisckheath, replaces Saldanha. Instaic has had a good season with Middlesex—he scored the winning goal in the county final against Wiltshire—and his speed and skill choused be a great advantage.

Plans to invite India or Pakistan to this tournament having failed, the Dutch seized firer chance to throw in their second string who will gally valuable experience for the users of Litjens and Carvardam will depend largely on the striking power of Litjens and

TOMORROW'S FIXTURES: Germany v Netherlands II 15,15 ; Spain v Japan (4,46 pm); Nether v England (6,46 pm);

situation today is as crucial in them as it is for England, pia had administrators alike.

Manila, June 20.—The United States today supported stock mechanism designed to reduce wide fluctuations in

food security system involving nationally held reserve stocks and said that food must be the subject of international co-operation and not be regarded as a weapon dividing nations.

Mr Bergland, the United States Secretary of Agricul-ture, outlined the United States position on the setting up of a food reserve system on the first day of the five-day ministerial meeting in Manila of the World Food Council. Earlier, President Marcos of the Philippines had called for

urgent international action, cluding the establishment of a world grain reserve system, but said that assistance to the poor nations must not make nendicants of them.

soon can lay the foundation tural for negotiations of an agree-grammes.

ment which would include a The United States also coordinated system of planned to contribute \$800m a nationally held reserve year from 1978 through 1980

Melbourne, June 20
The International Whaling

Commission's scientific com-

hemisphere sperm whale, which is the species hunted by

the one Australian station at

Albany in Western Australia.

on the opening day of the Twenty Sixth Annual Meeting

of the commission in Canberra today. They will be decided in

closed session over the next

sider a one-year moratorium on the killing of whales

despite strong pressure from

conservation groups and a mes-sage from President Carter

emphasizing American support

The commission will not con-

Reduced quota suggested

reduction in the number of probably felt even more whales to be killed in the coming season, but a slight increase in he quota has been than did his Government's suggested for the southern executive branch.

by whaling commission

market prices. The United States was willing to consider price indicators to set off

The cost of the reserve stocks must be shared among exporting and importing nations with special provisions being made to assist poor nations in meeting their share. Countries must prevent interruptions in trade for grains which prevent adjustments in consumption and production in

times of extreme surplus and

The United States would continue to make contributions to agricultural development programmes. Final congressional action was being awaited on a United States bilateral aid Mr Bergkard said his programme calling for more Government hoped that the than \$700m (more than International Wheat Council £411m) in food and agriculdevelopment

to the World Bank's Inter-

commission's plenary session by Mr Paul McCockey, united States Congressman,

President Carter said that in

spite of the progress made in the past five years within the

commission, a substantial change was needed in the

international whaling convention itself before conservation

measures would b eadequate to

Sinclair, the Australian Minis-

ter for Primary Industry, said that Australia supported strict

controls for whaling.

A feature of the opening ses-

sion was the deep divisions evident within the commission be-

tween whaling and non'whaling

Opening the meeting. Mr Ian

assure protection.

US support for world food security national Development Association, 30 per cent of which would be on a concessionary projects in most needy coun-

The United States was seek-ing to improve its own food aid programmes and would try to maintain its total level of food aid at a fair share of the World Food Conference target of 10 million tons.

His Government had also recently agreed to contribute up to 125,000 tons to the inter-national emergency food narional Bergland emphasized however that external assist-

ance and international cooperacombination with commitment and investments by the devel-oping countries. Food security was not the sole obligation of the United States or a few nations, it must be shared Food "must be an area of international cooperation, not international conflict." It must not be regarded as a weapon dividing nations "in either purpose or action".—Agence

20 years on, Malaysia has still to heal its racial divisions

Federation of Malaya, its constitutional successor Melaysia appears a stable country mak-Last year a growth rate of 12 per cent, in real terms, was achieved while inflation was

biggest producer of rubber and the country's exports to rise by 46 per cent to a value of £3,400m last year. The balance payments surplus was

The army and police have broken the back of Malaysia's protracted security problem, which threatened to flare up two years ago when communist new bases in their old strong-Today the insurgents have scattered deep into the jungle. Politically, stability has been given to the country by the ruling Barisan National Front, an alliance of eight parties led by Mr Hussein Onn, the Prime Minister, who took over the landering 17 months of the landering 18 months of the la regulations, particularly Government's economic

One measure stipulates that the equity of shares in com-merce and industry must be basis of 30 per cent to Malays, 30 per cent to foreigners and 40 per cent to non-Malay citi-

Rut the Malays do not pos-

the employment opportunities in commerce and industry must be reserved for Malays, regardless of their qualifications. Malays also receive preferential recruitment in Government services

tal problem, that of the racial a bank official, said: "The stresses between the more policy is not hurring the rich the affluent Chinese community. Chinese who control business, adent and the majority of Malays. Where it is felt is among the moor and middle class.

"My son wanted to join the
Civil Service, but I dissuaded
him. At present Malays with

qualifications are guaranteed jobs and rapid pro-motion. But what can my son do?

If he joins a bank he must still
wair for Malays to fill quotas

for promotion in commer His only hope is emigration." promotion in commerce In many respects the plant has missived because if appears to be creating a smell-class of priviliged Malays without ensuring that wealth is redistributed. in education, apart from the University of Science in Penang, Maleysia's four other bigner education colleges reserve at least half of all their admissions for Maleys. In

The Covernment has also fact two maintain a ratio of 90 stipulated that 30 per cent of per cent in favour of Makeys. Malay has also become the malicinet kinguage, replacing English in primary and secondary schools during the past six years. It will be univoluced at university level this year.

Government services.

As a result of these ever, that their fears have measures, the Chinese are feel receded slightly since Mr Huxing the squeeze Mr James Zu, sein took office.

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your travel agent. (IRAN AIR The world's fastest growing airline.

Leather boat 200 miles off Newfoundland

Halifax, Nova Scotia, June 20.—The 36it leather boar St Brendan was reported about 200 miles north-east of Newfoundland yesterday on its 4,000-mile voyage from Ireland dian armed forces rescue coor-

no problems were reported by the skipper. Mr Timothy Severin, and his crew of three. The craft apparently had a hole in it earlier, but that was repaired", a spokesman said. The St Brendan left Ireland in May last year and reached Reykjavik, Iceland, last September. Mr Severin and his the winter and resumed the voyage last month.

A spokesman for the Cana-

Behind the vovage lies an attempt to prove that St Brendan of Ireland could have leadership 17 months ago.

sziled to the New World in However, Malaysia has not about 500 AD, as old manuver solved its most fundamen-

Law Report June 20 1977

Resentment is increasing among the three and a half million Chinese, who see themselves as victims of discrimina-

held down to less than 3 per The federation is the world's tin and these products helped

£600m

policies aimed at erasing the wealth gap between the two races. redistributed by 1990 on

sess the capital, so the Govern-ment has established a state corporation to buy the shares for the Malays. The Chinese claim this threatens free enter-

Court of Appeal

'Striking similarity' a label that may mislead

[Judgment delivered June 15] larity" in relation to similar fact evidence was only a label and might be misleading, set down guidelines for the admission of

Their Lordchips dismissed an appeal by Ernest Theodore Scarrott against his conviction at Bristol Crown Court (Judge Vouden, QC) on an indictment containing 13 counts charging him with buggery, extended buggery, account with intent to commit den, QC) on an indictment containing 13 counts charging him with buggery, extempted buggery. buggery, extended buggery, assault with intent to commit buggery and indecent assault involving eight young boys over a period of four and a half years. Mr Peter Fallon, QC, and Mr James Black for the appellant; Mr Michael Addison for the

LORD JUSTICE SCARMAN said that the trial judge ruled that evidence given by each of the bors on counts concerning them had a striking similarity to the evidence given by the other boys, and that that evidence was admissible on the other counts and could be corroborative. The judge based himself on the House of Lords decisions of R v Kabourne ([1973] AC 729) and R v Boardman ([1975] AC 420. He did not apply the test

Regina v Scarrott boys to give false evidence, direct-ing them that if they found there was no ganging up the similar Justice Scarman and Mr Justice fact evidence could be corrobora-

Wien

[Judgment delivered June 15]

The Court of Appeal, stating that the phrase "striking similarity" in relation to similar fact evidence was only a label and might be misleading, set down much evidence.

Before their Lordships the appellant said that the evidence was inadmissible. Before arraignment his counsel had applied to sever the indictment and asked in effect, for separate trials in respect of each boy as a trial on a multiple indictment would create everwhelming prejudice to him. The judge refused to sever.

It was submitted that the evidence was inadmissible. Before arraignment his counsel had applied to sever the indictment would create everwhelming prejudice to him.

dence was striking similarity. It did not matter whether the cvidence was adduced to prove intenthe possibility of misocent associa-tion. To be admissible, the evi-dence, through its striking simi-larity, had to reveal an underlying link between the matters with which it dealt and the offences charged against the defendant, in respect of the count being con-sidered by the jury.

The admissibility of such evi-

The admissibility of such evidence did not depend on whether or not it was capable of corroboning the evidence of a victim or an accomplice. It depended on its AC 7.29) and R v Edbourne ([1973] AC 7.29) and R v Boardman ([1975] AC 421). He did not apply the test of corroboration to determine whether the evidence was admitted to followed missible; he left the jury to decide whether there was a possible ganging up between the

viction counsel had to persuade their Lordships that the judge was wrong to treat the similar fact evidence as strikingly similar. Hallowed though the phrase now was—it had been used by Lord Justice Goddard in R v Sims ([1946] KB 531) and by the House of Lords in Boardman's case—it was no more than a label and, like all labels, a possible passport to error. The substance of the law was not to be confused with it. was not to be confused with it. Positive probative value was what the law required. It was not provided by the mere repetition of similar fact evidence. There

of similar fact evidence. There had to be some feature or features in the evidence sought to be adduced which provided the link. The existence of such a link was not to be inferred from studiarity of facts which were so commonplace as to provide no sure ground for saving that they pointed to the commission by the accused person of the offence charged against him. It was a question of degree, and the task of the judge was to assess the degree, which depended on the particular facts of the case.

Their Lordships had to consider the particular facts of the case.

Their Lordships had to consider whether the evidence did reveal striking similarities, bearing in mind the substance of the law, for which the phrase was a convenient but possible misleading label. The evidence was well described in the summing up, the judge had considered the matter carefully, and their Lordships agreed with him. The matter had been properly left to the jury.

His Lordship would offer guidance to judges in similar

guidance to judges in similar at cases, based on Kilbourne and Boardman. What he would say was not to be construed as any advance on or development of the

Before arraignment, when there was a submission for executive, the judge had a discretion under the Indictment Rules, 1971. In exercising it the judge had to consider: (a) whether the evidence was of similar character; the judge had to act upon the facts available to him at that stage, such as written statements and depositions; (b) whether it would be open to the jury, properly directed and warred, to treat the evidence available on each count as strikingly similar rear the evidence avalable on each count as strikingly similar and whether it could be corroborative; (c) whether the prejudicial effect of the allegedly corroborative matter would outself his probative talue. At that singe no final decision was to be taken as to the admissibility of the evidence.

dence.

During the course of the trial the question would arise as to whether the evidence was admissible. Then the judge had to apply the "strikingly similar" test, le, whether the similarities were sufficiently striking to justify the cylcine being considered by the jury and whether any prejudicial effect outwelghed the probative

effect outweighed the probable value.

If the judge decided the evidence was admissible, then in the third and the last stage, in the summing up, the jusy had to be directed in clear and simple language in relation to corroboration and, if appropriate, accomplices, and the separation of evidence relating to separate charges or relating to separate charges or separate defendants where not admissible upon other charges or against other defendants. The appeal would be dismissed. Solicitors : Registrar of Criminal appeals : Director of Public

available they have two powe match winners and their invest ability in midfield makes tifavourites to win the tournam. They play the Netherlands on S day in the last match of

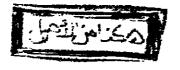
tournament.

It is difficult to imagine a Spanish side without at least of the Amat brothers and Julian the best of their strikers! At Loropean champions t are not to be taken lightly as shown in their manth against W. Germany in London on March when they rallied strongly a being two goals down and ne saved the march.

Japan appear to be the Japan appear to be the men out. In order to qualify the World Cup they have to fin in the first four at the In Continental Cup in Rome (5 tember 22 to October 1) but t Reigium and Taly in the seroup their task will not be e. They were teath in the sec. World Cup in Amsterdam in 1 ahead of Malaysia and Kenya, missed the bus for Kuala Lun. missed the bus for Kuala Lun.
in 1975 having forgotten to
in their application forms.
Curiously enough Japan have
yet played England. They
Great Britain Z—0 at Surbiton
Angust 20, 1964, lost to Bri
1—0 in Tokyo on October
1964 and drew 1—1 with Britai
the Oval on October 18, 1967.
Situation today is as crucial to

Tavaré plays for the Combined Universities Christopher Tavaré, the Oxford University and Kent batsman, who has played only in Benson and Hedges mainter this season, is included in the Combined Universities team to play the Anstrology and Friday.

Basebalt Angeles Dodgers 3, Chican Sen Francisco Chime 8, Planto 0: and 8-6. AMERICAN LEAGUE:





anner is put out to grass by John Lloyd

from Leigh-ondecided that — no daunding a task the low daunding a task the sed his way — he was at being a "Mooday" t Wimbledon. When the prionships began yester-years after the first) he b, 6—4, 6—4, 8—6 against in seed, Roscoe Tanner, Carolina, who won the a champlonship in and was strongly backed to the only grass-court

only grass-court aged 22, ranks third in said plays singles and for the Davis Cup team, not whack the ball hard to be an obvious caudid. such giant-killing deeds day's. But he is supple to bend like a bow, has not snokes (especially on hand), and is also light et.

ourts were soft, by Wimbledon's

first set the American
a conceded only one
in we service games, which
ind of thing we expect
man like Tanner is put
iss. But after that someiss. B

ty own serve is not the weapon ever known. In meably it was so show I was going to beat it to I didn't miss many first it volleyed well—and it is to the court." ir to ron on that court."
The story of the match.
The was less effective Lloyd returned well d and volleyed soundly o make the American out the court and play i strokes (not the sound-

they met on a carpeted court in Los Angeles last October. It seems that the Essex man has acquired the knack of concentrating on the shot he has to deal with—rather than the reputation of his opponent. But Tanner was an awkward man to pur down. In the fourth set he twice recovered from 15—30 down to hold his service ("I thought I'd blown it ", said Lloyd, himself was less 20.

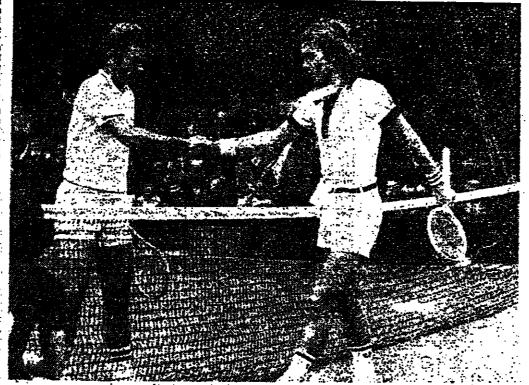
Another seed came close to erdinction when Jaime Fillol, already 3-5, 6-4, 6-4 up against Wojtek Fibak, had a point for a 5-2 lead in the fourth set but lost the set in a tie-break and could not create a similar opportunity in the fifth. Fillol's little daughter has more important things on her mind that Wimbledon championships. She wanted him to take a puppy home from England and he has bought the present she wanted: a Pyrenean Monazain Dog.

a huge crowd milled about on the promenade, drawing warmth from company and movement.

Many players found tennis more than enough to keep the blood pumping freely. Fred McNair beat Mick Saviano, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3, 8—9, 16—14 in a match that lasted three, hours and 37 minutes. McNair had three match points in the fourth set. In the fifth, he saved four, Saviano was serving at 5—3, and 40—love, wherepon McNair—who does tend to "go for broke"—produced a string of boldly effective service returns. The other match point McNair saved by somehow soaring from the turf to lit a smash at a time when cramp was threstening to keep him permanently grounded.

McNair was surrounded by friends when the man a surrounded to the print of the saven as surrounded. McNair was surrounded by friends when he came off court. He kissed the little girls, then apologized to the parents: "Sorry to keep you standing out here so long."

Britefly, two other British players with distinguished opponents threatened to catch a spark from the fire Lloyd was kindling. Michael Wayman came within two points of a 3—0 lead in his fifth set with Mark Edmondson. lest year, a settlain congression. son, last year's Australian open champion. Edmondson, who is became even more so when pestered by one or two disconcering line calls in the fourth set. But Wayman, a lightweight thoughtfully teasing a heavyweight,



First seed to fall: a disconsolate Roscoe Tanner (left) shakes hands with John Lloyd.

played some dogged tennis.

Robin Drysdale, as lissom as a daffodil (his second name, moreover, is Wordsworth), led 4-1, and hand four set points in his second set with Dick Stockton-paratta and Erik van Dillen had previously taken so many falls that there was no possibility of any rally lasting long.

Bernie Mitton, who beat John Newcombe, at Wimbledon last by Bob Lutz, whose service returns and facile use of the returns and facile use of the such a gifted doubles player. Karl doubles player. Karl Meder was marginally 100 good for another doubles expert, Bob Hewitt, who is always irrascibly frustrated by the fact that perfectlon is a quarry that tan seldom be trapped.

Bernie Mitton, who beat John Newcombe, at Wimbledon last beauty and drama of termis better than that in which Guillermo Vilas beat Jan kodes, 9-8, 7-5, 6-4, on a centre court previously a parade of past chantpions. The score itself indicates that here was a match worthy of its here was a match worthy of its for another doubles expert, Bob Hewitt, who is always irrascibly frustrated by the fact that perfectlon is a quarry that tan seldom be trapped.

But no match summed up the beauty and drama of termis better

Today's order of play





Time does backward somersault on centre court and stands still

The clock on the centre court yesterday said a quarter to three. For a moment it seemed to stand still, poised to move forward, ready to embrace the future. Yet

Across the central stage itself-Across the central stage itself—where the net is usually stretched—lay a red strip of carpet. On a table stood 43 silver medallions specially struck for this centenary, to be presented by the Duke and Duchess of Kent to some of the champions of yesteryear. Here was a tightrope of history as each man and woman retraced their moments of triumph. In the background of triumph. In the background were the scarler jackets of a Guards band, to lighten with music any aging step that might falter.

falter.

Led out on stige by Mr Rex Sterry—whose mother was champion during the Edwardian midsummer and whose father performed a similar duty at the 1926 golden jubilee in the presence of King George V and Queen Mary—the distinguished cavalcade passed by. Two by two they came, emerging from the Noah's Ark of memory. First was Mrs Godfree, who as Kitty McKane added the women's singles titles of 1924 and 1926 to her badminton champlon-ship, a feat equalled only by Mrs ship, a feat equalled only by Mrs. Larcombe. At her side—or, to be pedantic, a stride behind— came Jean Borotra, the Bounding Basque of the black beret and reflex actions, the special favourite of Queen Mary in the 1920s. In that first group also were Lacoste and Cochet, of the dazzling half volleys off his shoelaces. To round off this long and famous queue there followed, at the last, Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of America, now in her eighties, the



holder of a record number of 19 doubles titles, and at her side Brugnon, now of failing sight, to complete the presence of France's Four Musketeers, whose overall popular magnetism caused the building of the Stade Roland Garros in Paris, Holding an elbow crutch in one hand. Miss Ryan waved the other to the crowd. In that great company had passed before us champions like Ellsworth Vines, of the thunder-

of the backhand, and Fred Perty, Britain's last hero, the only man to have won the singles title in three consecutive years since the First World War. The one person bleakly conspicuous by his absence was Connors, the champion of 1974 and the No 1 seed this year. It seemed that he preferred to be practising on an outside court. Here was a star that failed to shibe. He will not now be presented with his medallion. The cheers rang out for every other passing golden name, however, each perhaps touching upon and refreshing some lost memory. The most applause came for the likes of Maria Bueno, of Brazil, Drobny the Czech, Road and Laver, of Australia, Arthur Ashe, the coloured American, the the coloured American, the loudest of all, perhaps, for Evonne Cawley. At the finish the champions linked hands, the and played Auld Long Syne and the gallery joined in.

Although high-rise flats and the sall gantries for relegision attrough mgn-rise hats and the tall gantries for television cameras now overlook the rim of the centre court like prying giraffes, Wimbledon itself has changed only imperceptibly—fashion apart—within living memory. It has taken a long time, for instance, to allow in ball viels court itself, the people flowing like lava from one court to the other, strawborry and cream on the lawns, the tubs of hydrangeas, and the winking lights of the electric scoreboard.

Wimbledon in its ways is a beginned by her atmosphere a sich

heritzge. It has atmosphere

Results on first day at Wimbledon

Men's singles

thing lot writistics of royal meeting make ry reading for English eyes

Burns Stakes at Ayr on in 829 guinea purchase as L. North Stoke's canter-

ritain couldby

Berns Stakes at Ayr on a 829-guinea purchase as I, North Stoke's canner ries in handicaps at Bark and Haydock Park owed on Smiday by an asy win in the £10,000 fx de Bruxelles for his owner, Madame Marcel Stoke has had a busy my ", John Dunlop said "I now want to bring ag quietly until the when, if he proves good is sargest will be the Joe Stakes at Leopardstown Champion Stakes." The frainer went on to say lely race for the North-tafter his Scottish test the mile and a quarter la Côte Normande at on August 20.

The source for the foreseeable feature and there should always be enough and there should always be enough and there should always be enough runners to provide a healthy purpose and there should always be enough and there should always be enough runners to provide a healthy purpose and there should always be enough runners to provide a healthy purpose and there should always be enough and there should always be enough runners to provide a healthy purpose in the betting shops and plenty of funds for the Levy Board and the Government.

But those who say that quality does not matter are barking up the wrong tree. Every sport needs who say that quality does not matter at the provide the glamour and the sars who attract the right of the purposes of gloom say that things have good too far and that the purposes of gloom say that the purposes of gloom say that the purposes of gloom say that the purpose of gloom say that the provide the glamour and the government.

The purpose of the form in the betting shops and plenty of funds for the Levy Board and the Government.

But those who say that quality does not matter are barking up the wrong tree. Every sport needs who say that quality does not matter are barking to premy of the wrong tree. Every sport needs who say that quality does not matter at the provide the glamour and the sars who attract the right plant for the provide and the Government.

the mile and a quarter la Côte Normande at on August 20.

I many of last week's mers. North Stoke was reland. Once again the of the Royal meeting y reading as far as this concerned. The results home the point yet I due to the tax advanged by breeders in the ates, Ireland and France, y a question of time are accourses in this become even more a nd for foreign owners ders than they are at the present time, a cashflow is their problem. Eight years pass before the owner of time are accourses in this become even more a nd for foreign owners ders than they are at the meetons of time of States, only Classic and Amaranda of the lew timers at the meetowned and bred by sidents.

The would have a two-fold beneficial effect. First, they would have a two-fold beneficial effect. First, they would be breeders who race their own products, and second they would encourage the bryers of such filles to race them in this commit.

At Brighton this afternoon Dunler of the winder of a simi-

ael Seely

Stoke, conceivably the seyear old over 10 furbles in England, will next race in the 55,000 their numbers being on the Burns Stakes at Ayr on and there should always be enough to the state of the state o Ingredient at Leicester. The Arundel trainer is without a runner in the £3,000 "Operatic Society"! Handicao Challenge Cup, which he won last with the one-eyed course specialist, Belper. Our Manny will be trying to record his fifth course victory for Guy Harwood, but the cight-year-old has been out of form recently. I am going for the well-handicapped Sanguine to wan from Our Manny and Dutch Treat.

Ponsefract's feature race is the £2,000 Battey Handicap. Thus should lie between Oriental Star, the Great Yarmough winner Peter Grimes and the consistent but half-hearted. Deep River. I take Oriental Star to continue Michael Stoute's recent run of success.

Another trainer in form, Barry Hills, can capture the Youngsters Stakes with his Windsor winner and his jockey Ernie Johnson can complete a double with Christmas Visit in the third qualifying heat of the Websters Pennine Mile championship.

Durr for Irish Derby Frank Durr has been booked by Harry Wragg to ride Lucky Sovereign in next Saturday's Irish Derby at The Currah.

STATE OF GOING (official): Brighton: Good. Ponistract: Good to firm. Sallsbury (Inmorrow): Good. Ripon (Inmorrow): Good. Great Yar-morth (Inmorrow): Good to firm.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All engagements (dead): Ascol Dandy, La Ville de Hire Going to Israel

Sharon Colyear will run in the 100 metres hurdles and Verona Bider in the 400 metres, in the Israeli Championships next Sunday and Saturday.

Sulphur

Paris, June 20
There are not many sprints for older horses in France and Russ a pity that tomorrow's five furions. Prix du Gros-Chêne run over five furiongs at Chantilly has attracted such a moderate field.

e turiongs at Chantilly has attracted such a moderate field.

My selection is Black Sulphur, the almost certain favourite, but a Madang, who travels from Raly, inust be in with a chance of winning the £10:553 prize.

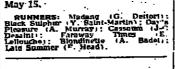
Black Sulphur has always produced his best when racing over five furlongs, the distance over which the American-bred cole won twice as a two-year-old. Gilles Delloye, who trains Black Sulphur for Mrs Allen Manning, was first successful with the colt in the Prix de Vernon at Deauville last year. The victory was followed by another in the prix D'Arenberg at Chantilly, but only after the four-length winner, Hancena, had been disqualified.

After a poor showing in the

lonks zood.

looks good.

Madang, who raced in England for part of last season, is probably Italy's best sprinter. He won five times there last year and has already added three more victories this season. The son of Habitat's most recent success was in the Premia Melton at Rome on May 15.



VY OLVETTIAMPTON

6.15: 1. Weish Blassom (3-1 fav):
2. Please Yourself (5-11: 3, Miss Meg
fil. 45: 1. Tender Passage (16-8 fav):
2. Russian Melody (9-4): 3, Dabbing
Cleil: 9 ran.
7.10: 1. Sadedab (13-2): 2, William (10-1):
2. Saster (9-1): 3, Scholener
Vil Servant 2-1 ferolener
Vil Servant 2-1 ferolener (11-2). 11 run.
6.45 1. Yander Passage (15-8 fav);
2. Russian Melody (194); 3. Dabbing (16-1); 9 ran.
(16-1); 9 ran.
7.10: 1. Saecedab (13-2); 2. Wagon Marier (19-2); 3. Scholeasajal (6-1);
Clair Servant (2-1) fav. 16 ran. Peace and Quiet did not run.
7.40: 1. Miss Kaightsbridge (7-1);
2. Dancing Robe (7-2); 3. Caelidn (5-2); Relaamation 9-4 fav. 8 ran. Nice N Easy did not run.
8.10: 1, Scalab / evens fav: 2. Lianynech (15-2); 3. Rocket Drive (7-2); 15 ran.
8.15: 1 Arge (16-1); 2. Aacot Bru (25-1); 5. Not Bars (16-1); Songs First and Power and Giory 5-1 if fav. 15 fau.
9.5: 1, Lastine (2-1) fav); 2. Fasching (13-4); 3. Katerina (6-1).

Trip favours Brighton programme 2.0 EASTBOURNE STAKES (2-y-o: 586. 1 030 Bustani, N. Callaghan, 9-0 2 030 Bustani, N. Callaghan, 9-0 34 Ostaber, H. Lingham, 9-0 35 Ostaber, H. Smyth, 9-0

5-2 The Gale, 5-1 Marshalses, 4-1 Ge Eaker, 6-1 Dyash, 8-1 High Roller, 12-1 Tribal Way, Zumbaba, 20-1 others

2.30 MONTPELIER STAKES (2-y-o : £1,012 : 6f) 202 Penstressee D. Keith. 8-11 P. Court 7 2 205 040 Sikherum, R. Hannon, 8-11 I. Durr 5 205 040 Sikherum, R. Hannon, 8-11 P. Court 7 2 205 040 Sikherum, R. Hannon, 8-11 P. Court 6 205 0010 Todos Los Sentes, P. Colo, R-11 G. Baxter 7, 207 3000 Jewel Case (B). R. Snuth. 8-R G. Starkey 7, 209 243 My. Mirage, J. Nelson, 8-6 S. Eccles 5 R 210 04003 Shocking Miss. B. Swift, 8-B G. Ramshaw 5 210 04003 Shocking Miss. B. Swift, 8-B G. Ramshaw 5 211 St Terramar, 5-2 Shocking Miss, 4-1 Todos Los Santos, 6-1 My Marage, 10-1 Slitherum, 12-1 Jewel Case, 20-1 others. 3.0 "OPERATIC SOCIETY" HANDICAP (£2,326: 11m)

3.30 LEWES STAKES (£1,042 : 1m) 103 300-000 Park Walk, W. Wightban, 4-9-8 ... P. Eddery 104 00 Meer Lady, J. Bradley, 5-9-5 R. Chrant 107 00-020 Bedd Austria (B), G. Harwood, 5-8-9 G. Starkey 104 4-00003 Hagar Hall, P. Haslam, 5-8-9 I. Johnson 110 0000-0 Job's Mill, G. Baiding, 3-8-9 P. Waldon 141 444300 Grient Boy, M. Masson, 3-8-9 H. Ballandine §



737 0-000000 Egoirer Girl (8), N. Calladan, 4-8-7 B. (7) 3-3003 The Goldstone (D), W. Wightman, 5-8-6 P. (7) 4-00031 Wrand (C.D); R. Whe, 5-8-3 M. (7) 2-00100 Mist Rung Fu (B.C-D), S. Stople, 1-7-12 Crown Major (C-D), V. Bolton, 5-7-7 R. (7) 400-000 Pric Saint, A. PRI, 5-7-7 R. (7) 5-1 Paporevin, 9-2 Major John, 5-1 Vrond, 6-1 The Goldstone, 8 Fiddler, Burma Pink, 10-1 Pale Saint, 12-1 Crown Major, 16-1 other 4.30 MARINE HANDICAP (£1,009 : 5f 66yd) #-30 MEARLING TIANULAY (2.1,005: 31 DOyd) 611 00-0003 Coelebraties (8). W. Payne, 3-10-0 P. Eddery 1 602 204-000 Galileo-(C-D), S. Woo-dman, 6-9-12 L. Johnson 8 603 020240 Marymatch (8). R. Harmon, 5-9-9 P. Durr 6 604 3-02032 Offa's Mead, J. Brodley, B.R. Curant 2 605 02-00 Eleviey Character (8), D. Whelan, 5-9-2 R. Curant 2 606 00-0240 Moor Lene, P. Arthur, 4-7-7 W. Wharton 4 607 00-000 Moor Lene, P. Arthur, 4-7-7 D. Cullen 3 608 000-000 Paloma Negro, J. Pullon, 3-7-7 D. Cullen 3 4-4 Murrhatch, 5-1 Codebraker, 7-2 Offa's Mead, 6-1 Moor Lane, 8-1 Einstys Character, 10-1 Galileo, 25-1 More Friendly, 33-1 Paloma Negro,

Brighton selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.0 Marshalsea. 2.30 St Terramar, 3.0 Sanguine. 3.30 Bold Austrian. 4.0 Panorealm. 4.30 Codebreaker.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Bustani. 3.0 Sanguine. 3.30 Rial. 4.0 Panoreaim.

2.45 FERRYBRIDGE STAKES (Div I: apprentices: 3-y-o: £726: 5f)

5 00- Fairffald Prince, M. W. Easterby, 8-7 A. Proud 2
7 232 Hazy Weather, J. W. bolts, 8-7 K. Williams 5
12 04-0000 Selibob, P. Rohan, 8-7 N. Troop 7
13 23-0000 Welch Soldier, J. Etherington, 8-7 B. Hood 7
15 00-0000 Barbara Eee, C. Bittmi, 8-1 R. McGonagle 5 10
20 0-0 Dancing Tailip, J. Powney, 8-4 R. McGonagle 5 10
21 440-000 Forierin, G. Bittm, 8-4 F. Currley 9
23 04-0 Hope of Giory, M. Prescott, 8-7 C. Nutter 1
24 040-000 Weloniam, D. Veoman, 8-4 A. Crook 6
25 043440 Marock Morley, D. Veoman, 8-4 A. Sands, 5 1
25 044-000 Veloniam, Denys Smith, 8-4 A. Sands, 5 1
25 15-8 Hazy Westher, 11-4 Sea Native, 5-1 Welch Soldier, 15-2 Selibob, 8-1

3.45 PENNINE MILE CHAMPIONSHIP (Heat III: 3-y-o: £1,039:

4.15 BATLEY HANDICAP (£1,690 : 12m) 4.15 BAILET HANNICAF (1,000 1 1711)

1 41-3220 Young Pip (D) M. Jartis, 4-9.7

2 3-30010 Berder River (C-D), W. C. Watts. 1-9.7

5 20004-2 Desublegiow B. 188s, 8-9-5

4-22022 Deep River (C-D), W. Watts. 1-9.7

1 4-22022 Deep River (C-D), W. Watts. 1-9.7

1 4-22022 Deep River (C-D), W. Watter, 5-9-2

1 4-2004-2 Oriental Star, G. Bolding, 1-6-9

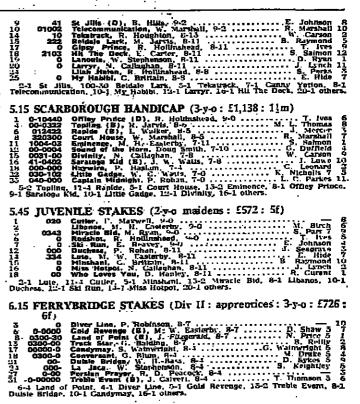
9 10-0-31 Peter Grimes (D), T. Watugh, 1-8-7

13 01-320 Vista (C), R. Hollinshead, 3-1-8

11-4 Young Pip, 100-30 Deep River, 4-1 Oriental Star, 6-1 P

Border River, 9-1 Doublegiow, 10-1 Tidal Water, 16-1 others. 4.45 YOUNGSTERS STAKES (2-y-o: £1,254: 6f)

20-1 Buffers Alley Petint. Thorounby. Wise Company, 35-1 Ronlass, Christopariene, Patints. Chris



Pontefract selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.45 Hazy Weather, 3.15 Barnaby Beck, 3.45 Christmas Visit, 4.15 ORIENTAL STAR is specially recommended, 4.45 St Jills, 5.15 Rapide, 5.45 Duchess, 6.15 Land of Point.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 Sea Native. 3.45 Shades of Green. 4.15 Peter Grimes. 4.45 Beldale

6.15 (6.17) MEXBOROUGH STAKES (Div II: £690; 1'am) 5.45 (5.46) ACKWORTH HANDICAP (5-y-0: 11.415; 6f) b. c. by Most Secret. Vandaville (W. Brown).

8-B. Total M. Birch (6-1) 1 Gold Streak: E50.25.

Tel atones for Ascot disappointment

a Johnston, an apprennew South Wales, was to be at Lord's yesterday and a half lengths from The Don. This folled a double by Rom Hurchinson, who had previously accord on Hatta.

Batta royed with her rivals in the Bevendean Stakes; John Dundel and the Goot ing a bit better, so I my mind," Johnston said. Donzel ar Royal Ascot on the thought he would definite there."

May partnered Donzel in mania Stakes and they rived with by Petronisi, subsequently disqualified, he amends in great style amends in great style, coming with a strong.

Self down as the wante of a start of the final furnished in the final furnished in the final success. Stiff is apprenticed to Harvood and was previously with Derek Weeden at Newmarket. Patrick Haslam heaved a sigh of relief after Townsong made all the running to land the selling race in the Prix de Rechember of Stakes in the Prix de Rechember of Stakes in the Prix de Rechember of the Royal Ascot on the stands of the price of opportunist rich the Molecomb." He added that North Stakes, and they rived with a race like the Molecomb." He added that North Stakes, and they rived with a stay of the Land of Burna Stakes, at Ayr, on, July 23.

May partnered Donzel in mania Stakes and they rived with a casy three lengths; subsequently disqualified, he amends in great style with a casy three lengths from The Don. The final success. Stiff is apprenticed to Harvood and was previously with Derek Weeden at Newmarket. Patrick Haslam heaved a sigh of relief after Townsong made all the running to land the selling race in the Prix de Restards a first with the rivals in the running to land the selling race in the Prix de Restards a first with the rown in the rownson was his first with the rown in Harvood and an Harta royed with the rivals in the running to land the selling race by four lengths from Flying Tackle Raslam's 40-horse stable at the mount was a first with season and townson was his first with season and the provingly with Derek Weeden at Newmarket.

A fine p

Blue Cherl (W. Brown), 6.8-7 G. Lewis (5-1 fav) 1 Romanco at Sea J. Lynch (14-1) 2 Successor D. Cullen (7-1) 3

4.50 (4.57) **HOVE STAKES** (2987: 1m 4f) by Mandamus—Nuit d'Or (R. CSZET) 5-8-7

BEVENDEAN STARES (D.y.o. 1968, St. 6674) t. by Reason—Sayorelle
Maknoum; 8-11
Huichinson (erens [av] 1
I. McKeown (33-1), 2
Queen, B. Taylor (10-1), 3 AN: 7.2 Gym Sip. 11-2 Ynsay: 20-1 Charle Lady. Time 13-1 Blanted Disc Why. Fast Askep, Oreck thi. Fast Astesp, Greek Em. 1, 18p. places, 10'ss, 66p. omcast. Es. Po. J. Dunies. 5]. 1'd. 1min 03.4348c.



Im.

astie, or h. by Royal

Besty Burke A. Wardi.

J. Colgunum (5-2 fat) 2

noge. C. J. Crey (12-1)

RAN. 7-1 Desir's Choice

-2 The logic Hundred, 9-1

(15-1 Mayor Joy. 7 ran.

s'in, 592; piace. 22p, 15p;

set 6/p. G. Harwood, at

1. 33, 11-1, 1min 35.87sec.

OH TESUIS

LEVY BOARD HANDICAP

Inc.
Beity Burke A Ward:
M. Sitti (3-1)
J. Colognhoun 15-2 [az-1]
J. Colognhoun 15-2 [az-1]
J. Colognhoun 15-2 [az-1]
J. RAN: 7-2 Dorke's ChoiceThe Tight Hundrel, 9-1
To 11-1 Millor Tory: 7 rah.
Also Tory: where \$22, 15-2;
Tory: where \$22, 1

2.30 (2.32) MOULSECOOMS STAKES 8700 added (2597: T()

scores 82

in just 85

nd 177 runs.
Middlesex, the county

pions, were thoroughly humiliated from start to finish in this game as Derbyshire's first championship

ain this summer was complete

win this summer was completed inside two days. Tunncliffe, batting at No 10, hit 82 in 85 minutes as Berbyshire amassed a first immings lead of 315 runs. Then Middlesex lost their last nine wickets for 49 runs.

It was a day of excitement and incident with Derbyshire always dominant: an occasion to bring them a measure of consolation for several years of struggle and obsanoniumment.

for several years of struggle and disappointment.
Middlesex, of course, were never likely to recover from the rout they suffered on Saturday when they were dismissed for Sion a seam bowier's wicket. Yesterday Tunnicilife and Cartweight rammed home the advantage with a minth wicket stand of 120 in 20 evers. Tunnicliffe straight drove five magnificent sixes against Edmonds, the slow left arm spin bowier, who conceded 80 runs in his final six overs. Tunnicliffe was in sight of improving the summmer's fastest time for a century, which stands at 99 minutes, when the Derbyshire innings ended.

There did not seem to be a

Derbyshire innings ended.

There did not seem to be a great deal wrong with the pitch when Middlesex went in again at 2.30, even if for most of another cruel day the light was gloomy. Butcher was caught at square leg hooking before Smith and Radiley gathered runs smoothly.

Buther was caught at square leg hooking before Shifth and Rad-ley gathered runs smoothly and steadily. The turning point came at 89 when Smith was unnecessarily run out from the last ball before tea. Radley pushed Tunnicliffe to square leg; the batsmen went through for a run that was never there; and Morris hit the stumps from side on.

It launched a collapse which saw the next five wickets tumble for 14 runs and Derbyshire were left with only the final tidying up to do. In rapid succession Gatting pushed a simple canch to forward short leg; Radley was leg-before without offering a stroke: Edmonds on the front foot edged a catch as he tried to pull his bat away against Hendrick's Gould was also besten by Hendrick's inswinger; and Emburey was caught at second slip. These were the fallings of a team understandably dispirited.

Tunncliffe, a tall, strongly built all-rounder, is 25 and this summer has made several useful contributions on his return to the Derbyshire staff. He was released at the end of 1974 but two seasons in the competitive Notts and Derby Border League has helped his game mature.

Derbyshire had resumed at 174

game mature. Derbyshire had resumed at 174

Derbyshire had resumed at 174 for four and were 218 for eight when Tunnicliffe came in during the 88th over. Straight away he attacked the bowling, not with crude slogging, but with full-blooded drives made with a high and straight back lift Tunnicliffe reached 50 from orly 34 balls during an over by Edmonds, from which he took 24 runs, including three sixes.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings, 54 (M. Headrick 6 for 19; C. J. Tempiciffe, 4 for 2).

for 2) Second Innings

M. J. Smith, run out

R. O. Butcher. c Swarbrook. b

Tunickife

C. T. Radiey, I-bw, b Swarbrook

M. W. Gaiting, c Morris, b

Swarbrook

DERBYSHIRE: First lindings

Morris, b Emburey W. Swarbrook, c Gailing, b

Leicestershire v Essex

ESSEX: 1 irst innings

B. R. Hardie, c Riggs b Ward ...

M. H. Denness, 1-b-w, b Shuttle-

M. II. Denneys, 1-bw, a Saudiakoo'rib.

K. S. M. T. Heitner, b Shuttleworth

G. A. Gooch, b. Ward

K. R. Poull, 1-b-w, b Luff

K. R. Poull, 1-b-w, b Luff

K. Tairrer, a Toripard, b Shuttleworth

R. F. Last, c Sierle, b Shuttleworth

P. Neclab of Suutieworth

P. Neclab of Suutieworth

D. Techneys, 1-b-41

Bonus points: Leicestershire 7. Escr. 1. Curpture: D. Sang Rue and W. E. Philippon.

AT HARROGATE

SOMERSEN I PEST IMPRISE

1. STORMERSEN I PEST IMPRISE

2. A. SICONDE, B. STORMERS, B. STORMERS,

YORKSHIRE: First Limbigs

YORKSHIRE: First imings
G. Boyrott, not out
G. Bourott, by Mossley

D. Love, C. Tavior, b. Botham, 89
Sidobottom, b. Botham, 0
D. Bairstow, c. Olive, b. Mossley
Corrick, c. Stocombe, b. Botham, 11
B. Savenson, c. Rose, b.
Dradge
A. Const, no: out
G. A. Const, no: out
Total (7 wits, 94 overs), 275
J. R. Hampshire and S. Oldbam to

bef.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—10. 2—13.
3—189. 4—189. 5—202. 6—222.
7—2500. points (to date): Yorkshire
7. Conservet 6.
Umpirer: B. Oelear and J. F. Crapp.

Yorkshire v Somerset

AT LEICESTER
LEICESTERSHIRE: I'rst Innings.
261 1.1 '.'. Baiderstone 82: D. L.
Actield 4 for 37.

minutes

Woolmer steers England to safety

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Cricket Correspondent
LORD'S: England, with eight
second innings wickets in hand,
lead Australia by 109 runs.
Two dropped catches may have
cost Australia victory in the
jubilee Test match. Soon after
luncheon at Lord's yesterday,
when England were having a fearful struggle to get their second
lanings launched (they had
already lost Amiss in the first
over), Brearley and Woolmer were
both put down. Brearley went on both put down. Brearley went on to make 49 Woolmer 114 not out

and England the safety of a good When Brearley was 19, and England were 39 for one, Robin-son, throwing himself to his left at short-leg dropped a sharp left. named chance. At the same score Proolmer when he was 20, gave less difficult chance to Serjeant in the guiley, slashing at Walker. Other technical chances escaped McCosker and O'Keeffe, both at slip, as the ball still hard and sup, as the ball still hard and fairly new moved about off the scam sometimes sharply and quite steeply too. But Brearley and Woolmer suck it out, adding 132 for the second wicket and cheering us up on another bitterly cold day.

us up on another bitterly cold day.

Woolmer's immings was all the more valuable and those misses all the more relevant, in view of the fact that Randall, if he has again in the match, is likely to do so only in some discomfort. A lump the size of a duck's egg has come up above his left elbow which is being called bursitis. "If it's half as painful as the bursits I had". Richie Benaud said, "Derek couldn't pick up a feather, let alone a bat."

How grafitying it is to be able to say of an Englishman that he played the Australian bowling on its merits, punishing the half volley, handing the long hop and playing very much according to the text book. Having already made 79 in the first innings here Woolmer is firmly reestablished in the side from which he was not chosen for in the recent one-day internationals. He has been working hard this season to crailicate a weakness outside his

one-day internationals. He has been working hard this season to cradicate a weakness outside his of stump, concentrating for one thing on keeping his head still before making a stroke. He has got out a lot in the past to catches at the wicket or at slip, aiming to drive.

This was Woolmer's second hundred against Australia. The first, his 149 at the Oval in 1975, sived that match, as his second has probably saved this one. Brearley, too, may be pleased with the port he played, as to a lesser extent can Greig, who supported Woolmer resolutely during the evening until poor light stopped play 40 minutes early. Woolmer had batted for four hours 10 minutes and hit 13 fours, some of which in outline looked like Colin Cowdrey specials. It was under Cowdrey that Woolmer came into the Kent side and in build they are not unalike, in so far as a croiser is not unalike a battieship. It took England 55 minutes to collect Australia's last three first invings wickets, all of them going to Willis. Willis's seyen for 78

WORCESTER: Worcestershire, with eight second innings wickets in hand, lead Hampshire by 83

It was, for the most part, a desultory day's cricket. This was not the fault of the players—indeed, whenever they could they

indeed, whenever they could they sprinted, if only to keep warm. But grey skies, a chilling wind, and most of all a slow pitch and outfield, restricted the ambitions of batsmen and bowlers. A well meant stroke rarely reached the boundary, or even passed the inner field; a well meant ball, whether fast or spinning, usually gare the batsman ample time to assemble his defences or reconsider his stroke.

On Saturday Hamoshire had put

On Saturday Hampshire had put Worcestershire in to bat. I was not here then, and I could not understand the decision, in view

understand the decision, in view of the way the Worcester pitch has been played this season. Perhaps Stephenson, the acting Hampshire captain, reckoned that if it came to a fourth innings chase he had the better men for the chasing. But he was without Roberts and Hampshire. I am told did not bowl very well, and so Wortestershire, Glenn Turner in commonding form, had scored 308 for five in 100 overs, and taken the vicket of Richards as well.

Yesterlay Hampshire never quite looked as if they could make so many, and did well, in their 100 overs, to finish only 24 behind. Greenidge pulled a ball on to his

Woolmer hits one of 13 fours in an undefeated innings of 114 against Australia at Lord's

against Australia at Lord's was Hedley Verlty, who did, in fact, take 14 in a day, in the days when weekend rain fell on uncovered pitches. Willis bowled straight, pretty fast and not as short as, in his less mature days, he was

It had taken Australia just over eight hours to bowl England but: It took Thomson four balls to remove Armiss, who has marked his defection to the Packer ranks with defection to the Packer ranks with scores of four and nought. In spite of moving across his stumps to get into line, Amiss still failed to do so, the ball cutting back at him off the pitch and hitting his off stump. It was Amiss's eighth single figure score, and his lifth nought, in his last 10 fest innings against Australia. against Australia.

against Australia.

In case anyone should have heard of the suggestion that Pascue throws, it is barely worth commenting on except to say what a pity it is that not more Englishmen bowl with as good an action and as fast as he does. Pascoe's own reaction to the charge was to say that as he can howl much faster than he can throw there would not be much point in throwing. Yesterday, he, Thomson, Walker and Chappell shared the work, until O'Keeffe, coming on in the late afternoon, removed Brearley.

At lunchtime England were 29 that woolmer came into the Kent side and in build they are not unalike, in so far as a cruiser is not unalike a battleship.

It took England 55 minutes to collect Australia's last three first innings wickets, all of them going to Willis's seven for 78 off 30.1 overs are his best Test figures. The last Englishman to Brearley kept playing and miss-

the afternood. There was a glint of sun, a glint of hop and turn in the pirch, and he was bowling well. He had Turner caught at slip at 163, Rice caught at short gully, an extraordipary juggling catch about which the umpires consulted, at 163. But the sun vanished, Gifford, though much the best of the bowlers, seemed to grow weary, and Hampshire batted stubbornly on. It was D'Oliveira who pook the next wicket, with the help of a notable catch near the midwicket boundary, which the barsman himself applauded as he continued his run towards the pavilion. A pleasant and not so common thing to sec. I must say a word or two for young Cowley, who sustained the

oning Cowley, who sustained the latter part of the Hampshire in-nings with concentration, courage and now and then a stroke. We have the best of him to come.

When Worcestershire went in again, they lost a couple of early wickets in poor light. Glern Turner had a slight strain but, we are assured by the public address system, is not out of the match.

match.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings.
303 for 5 'G. M. Turner 150. E. J. O.
Hemsley 79'

J. A. Ohmod, 1-b.w. b Eims 0
P. A. Nezie not out 17
E. J. O. Hemsley b Ruce 17
E. J. O. Hemsley b Ruce 12
Extras b 2, 1-b. S. w 1, n-b 5 11

Total '2 wkts 11

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-32.
HAMPSHIRE: First linkings

A. J. Muriagh, c Neale, b
D. Oliveral Taylor, c Gifford, b
Contines
R. R. L. ma. not out ... 23
Extras (b 2. 46, w 1. nb 11) 20

Total 17 wits 100 overs, 234 over 100 o

Slow pitch curbs ambitions

of batsmen and bowlers

ing; umpires Bird and Budd vetoed every appeal for lbw, some of which must have been periously close. In Chappell's one spell Brearley and Woolmer were both within a whisker of paying the penalty for playing no stroke at balls which came back at them from outside the off stump. But survive the batsmen did, until Brearley began to play most decidedly better and Wool-mer most encouragingly well. By 3.15 Australia's first lumings lead

short leg in the penultimate over of the afternoon, falling to scotch a top spinner, Australia were looking badly in need of a wicket. Were the afternoon to be replayed, England could well replayed, England could well have lost five wickets: that they lost only one was much to the credit of Woolmer and Brearley. In what evening play there was Chappell gare O'Keeffe a good spell of bowling. Greig, I imagine, would rather have settled in against O'Keeffe than against Walker, who just before tea had beaten him with two balls that did improbably much off the

that did improbably much off the pitch. On the ground, ironically enough, the Australian fielders had one of their best days, cutting off any number of handsome strokes from Woolmer. strokes from Woolmer.

"This Woolmer", said a West Indian, "is a fine player." So, in this form, he is. Yet in India last winter he had a top score of 60 and made only 330 runs in 14 innings. As Randall found in Melbourne, runs at the moment are more easily scored outside India, even against Australia, than they are on those dusty Indian pitches.

Notts v Glamorgan

J. Harris, h King 1 Hassan, C Ontong, h Nash 35 D. Johason, J. b. W. h King 7 E. S. Rice, C E. Jones, h

Sincusery, C. Ropkins, b. 10
D. Birch, b. Nash. 86
A. White, c.A. Janes, b. Wilkins 20
A. Wilkinson, b. Wilkins 20
A. Wilkinson, b. Wilkinson, b. Siri, b. French, b. b.w. b. Nash. 0
J. Racker, not out 12
Extras (b.1, b.9, w.1, nb.7) 18

Extras (b 1, 16 9, w 1, nb 7, 18

Total 194.5 overs)

FALL (i) 3V1 E1.5 1 - 5 2.75

241. 8-250, 9-273, 10-274

80WLING: King. 20-3-67-27

80WLING: King. 20-3-67-27

Richards, 7-3-mong 10-1-15-1

Richards, 7-3-mong 10-1-15-1

Bonus polats: Not inghamshire 7

Glamergan 6.

Umpires: A. Jepson and J. G.

Langridge.

B. T. Barray, Amp. 50
Jackman. C. Wessels. c. Spatia. 5
51

R. C. Wessels.

Jacking R. D. V. Knight, c. V. ant., b.

Rucher

Javed Migned, b. Batter

J. Graves, c. R. er

Intikitab Crowes Indicates 5
U. Mendle C. Roome D. Indicates 2
U. Mendle C. Roome D. Indicates 5
Intikitab C. However 5
Intikitab C. How mile 7
I. A. Snow, and our 7
Extras ch 7, 1-5-11

Total 12 wkts: 729

P H. Parfult, P. Robins, A. Preot,
C. J. Richards and A. J. Mack to be:
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—0. 2—12.

—14, 4—15.

Sussex v Surrey

M. J. Smedley, c Hopkins, b

Having been fearful in the early afternoon as to what might happen to England, I was sorry when in the end Woolmer and Greig opted to go off. The light was poor but not bad and Woolmer. was poor but not out aim woon-mer, I am sure, was enjoying himself. Another 30 runs last night, a lunchtime declaration today, a couple of early Aus-tralian whekets this afternoon... trailan wickets this afternoon.
It could have led even to an
English victory. As it was, Chappell, by bringing on Thomson
when he did, and England, by
going off, showed that we had
two sides with but a single
thought—a mutual fear of each
other.

Extra (b 5, l-b 2, w 1) ... 8
Total (2 wkts) ... 183
D. W. Randell, G. D. Barriow,
A. P. E. Knetz, C. M. Old, J. K.
ever, D. L. Underwood and K. G. D.
vills to bar.
FAIL OF WICKETS: 1—0, 2—132.
BOWLING (to date): Thorseof, 13—...
BOWLING (to date): Thorseof, 55—0;
Walker, 18—7—37—0; Chappell, 7—
—17—0; O'Keeffe, 15—7—26—1.

7-O: O'Keeffe, 15-7-26-1
AUSTRALIA: First Innings
Robinson, b Lever
McCosker, b Oid
S. Chappell, c Old, b Willis
Sergeant, c Knott, b Willis
Wallers, c Brearley, b Willis
Hookes, c Brearley, b Willis
W. Mersh, ibw, b Willis
O'Kooffe, c sub, b Willis
N, Walker, c Knott, b Willis
N, Walker, c Knott, b

Northants v Gloucester

Willey
J. C. Foat, c Cook, b Bedi
J. P. Suilivan, c Dye, b Bedi
M. J. Procter, c Williams, b H. Wikins, not out
Extras (1-b 7 b 1)

Tokai (2 wkis)

G. Richards, D. A. Francis, M. J.

E. W. Jone, and M. A. Nash to buil

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-71, 2-105

M. J. Harris, b Kins

M. J. Harris, b Kins

Tokai (23.3 overs)

Tokai (23.3 overs)

Tokai (23.3 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-105

Tokai (23.3 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-105

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-1

Total (42.3 overs) 81

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—22, 2—62, 5—75, 5—76, 5—76, 6—

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-31. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First innings, 215 (R. J. Virgin, Er. Sarieaz 61)
Serooi Institut
R. T. Virgin, c Stovold b Procter 2
L Cook c Shackleton, b Gravenus 9
D. S. Stovie, c Shackleton, b 31 D. S. Steele, C. Shackieton, a Graveney character, c. Shackieton, B. Child's P. Welley, Lerkins, C. Fadiq, b. Child's R. G. Willeaus, St. Stovold, b. Graveney Spiraz Navaz, not out C. Starp, per out Example b. L. mb 5, 16-3)

AT HOVE

SURREY: First innings

*J. H. Edrich: C. Long, b. Stater T.

G. P. J. H. Donner, b. Stater T.

G. R. J. M. H. Long, b. Stater T.

Spency:

Younds Ahmed, l.b.w., b. Sallw. b.

D. M. Smith, l.b.w., b. Sallw. b.

A. R. Blacher, l.b.w., b. Spency:

The L. Skinner, l.b.w., b. Shilly:

R. D. Jackaman, c. Munded, b.

R. P. Baker, Bol. on;

Extras ib 3, sb. 1.

Extras ib 3, sb. 1. The Or Wickers: 1-1, 6-247, 5-17, 6-247, 5-17, 6-247, 5-17, 6-247, 5-17, 6-247, 5-17, 6-247, 5-17, 6-247, 6

A. C. D. Noylan, c Nicholis, b Jarvis James

J. M. Rossact, b Rosse

J. Hignell, c Werrinder, u

P. W. Direct, i-b-w, b James

D. J. Henumen, b James

J. J. J. Nicholls, b James

Genham, Obsection, 1-b-w, b

Genham P. Consertain, 1-6-w, D. Graffiam
P. J. Hayes, not but
N. Pomisevell, b. Jarch
Extras to A. 1-6-11, n-6-31 7 '21 19 white decl ... 250 M. Howarth did not bal. M. Howarth did, not bat.
FALL Of Wh. Ket S. 1—12, 2—62.
3—62.
3—62.
4—11.
5—11.
5—22.
8—210.
5—25.
65WLING: J.Pris. 21.1—1—68—6.
67WLING: J.Pris. 21.1—1—68—7.
4—14.
4—15.
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Football Tunnicliffe

incidents is wortying Argentines Buenos Aires, June 20 The

> conscious that the eyes of the world will be focused on them during the final stages of the World Cup here next year, are to hold an inquiry into the matches played against England and Scotland. Their president, Dr apologized to the Scots. Local newspapers have widely condemned the actions of Bertoni, sent off for punching Cherry of England, and Perniz, dismissed for striking Johnston, of Scotland. The staging of the World Cupils a matter of high prestige in this trouble-toru country, with everybody concerned andons to make it a success. The adverse publicity surrounding the incidents involving Bertoni and Pernia have caused the Argentine FA and the team manager, Cesar Luis Menotti, acute embarrassment. Mr Menotti, acute embarrassment. Mr Menotti has been trying to change the face of Argentine football, attempting to replace the violence and cynicism with skill and flair.
>
> What makes matters worse for sent off for punching Cherry of

cynicism with skill and flair.

What makes matters worse for Argentina's image is that Cherry and Johnston were also sent off although neither was the gullty party. Both referees, faced with a partisan home crowd in the sometimes sinister atmosphere of the Boca Stadium, bowed to the pressure; by sending off a player from each side.

when asked at the press conference about having two players sent off in successive matches Mr Menotti defensively pointed out that the opposition had also each had a player dismissed, but it was the answer of a manager who realized his plans were crambling. With just one win in four games against visiting European teams; Mr Menotti's position is far from safe, and he must be boping that nothing else goes wrong when nothing else goes wrong when Argentina meet France, East Germany and Yugoslavia during the next few weeks.

the next few weeks.

Pernia and Bertoni, a skilful player and a key member of Mr Menotti's party, face beavy suspensions. The Argentine FA need to show the world that they will not tolerate violence. The incidents should also serve as a warming to the International Football Federation (FiFA) that they will need the strongest possible pool of referees and lineamen for the World Cup finals.

There are also communication

There are also communication and accommodation problems for FIFA to consider. Even in the large hotels it is often impossible to get a line to make a local telephone call. The organizing committee have promised that all will be right by next lune. be right by next June.

The Scottish party left here to-day for their final match gainst Brazil in the Maracana Stadium, Rio de Janeiro, on Thursday.—

threat in Kiel

Golf Newcomer

Dirid Russell, a newromer to the British and Irish circuits this season, assured binniell of a place in the 130,000 Unitroyal international gulf champitoship when he had a two-underpar 69 in the 13 holes pre-qualifying competition at Sandy Lodge, Horfford-shire, vesteriay, Russell, 19, from Mid-Kent earned his player's card to play on the circuit when he headed the qualifiers, less week.

It was neccessary to use two courses—Sandy Lodge and North-word—to cater for the field of over 250. At the end of the qualifying only 32 players, 16 from each course, will go forward to the 72 holes champlonship proper which carries a first prize of £6,000 at Moor Park, Hertford-shire, compared.

71. M. Rosce (US). B. Banford (Worklan). R. M. Devis (Aus-grafis) T. S. Labroux (Mampsteat). G. Balsson (S. Arrica). T. Fredley (Enameter). G. Turner (Zhelma-ford). S. P. Ward (Gien Gorse).

Don Ritchie, from Elgin, Morayshire, will defend his world record in a 50 kilometres (30 miles) track race organized by Hillingdon AC at Uxbridge on Saturday. Ritchie's world record is 3hr 51min 38 sec, and he will be challenged by three other record holders among the 19 runners: Cavin Woodward (Leamington) the 50 and 100 miles record holder, Joe Kenting (Ealing and Southall) 40 miles and Martin Thomson, the Australian 50 miles and 100 miles record holder.

Criticism of Channon ready to join **Manchester City**

Michael Channon is ready to John Manchester Chy in a £350,800 deal before the start of next season. Presiminary negotiations for Southampton's 28 year old England smiker have already raken place, and Channon hopes to meet Tony Book, the City manager, for takes later this week. Book has been given the go-shead to spend £500,000 on new players by Peter Swales, the chair-man, who said yesterday: "We expect Channon to be visiting Manchester within the next few

Manchester within the next few days."

Andersecht, of Belgium, are also understood to be interested in Chanton, who lies spent 11 years at Southampton. Now, with the club condemned to another year in the second division, Chanton is looking to more lucreary fields for the later part of his career. He would probably peter to stay in: England if the right offer comes along.

Chamion, who captained England in Northern Ireland dur-

contract to manage Watford, the fourth division. He takes o his new duties next Monday, . Heneage Dove, the Lincoln ch Bromwich Albion to take over Warford. He was due to visk Hawthorns for talks yesterday, said: "Having decided to acc

with ".
At the same time, Mr D said: "With first division of paying ridiculous sums in at fer fees, it is ironic that Grain Taylor is allowed by vinus financial considerations to go be into the fourth division. It see that priorities are not like right in football":

Brazilians find good form to defeat the Polish

Poland 3-1 in a football linernational watched by a crowd of
90,000 here today. They led 2-0 with Ze Marin earlier, went
at half time.

Poland's marking was less effecrive than that of the world
chrompions, West Germany, a week
ago and the Brazilians thrived on
the freedom to manoeuvre, constantly outplaying the Poles in the
first half. But the substitution of
Rivelino by Finsinho indeway incomes the scored from the penalty
through the second half considerably reduced the threat of the
Brazilian artack and Poland were
Brazilian artack and Poland were
allowed to room freely for long
spells.

Three for Pele Inter 101 1 Car.

East Rutherford, New Jersey,
June 19.—A crowd of 62,334—a
record for a footbell match in the
United States—saw Pele, the
former Brazilian player, score
three goals as the New Pork
Cosmos best the Tampa Bay
Rowdies, 3—1.—Renter.

Kitchen to Orient Doncaster Rover's leading g score, Peter Kitchen, was tra-ferred yestenday to Orlent, in second division, for a fee about £40,000. He made his f sppearance for Doncaster November, 1970, and has see more than 100 goals

Docherty will not resign

that he had no imperators in rorman in rorman signing as manager of Manchester of his directors will be traven united. It was business as usual to as well.

The chairman Louis Edward was properly despite. at Old Trafford yesterday despite the weekend revelations over Decherty and the wife of the club physiotherapist, Laurie Brown.

Mr. Docherty said yesterday:

"This is a private and personal matter between Mary and myself. We must get on with our lives from here on." Yesterday he was back at his desk and preparing

The Charman Louis Lower was not commenting on the si acion, but made it clear the would be no special meetings discuss it. Ken Merrett, the assair activities, said: "I be ent serverary, said: "I be spoked to the distinuan this my ing and there are no place calling an emergency board m-

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Yachting

Russians lift

Kiel, June 20.—The Soviet Union and three East European countries dropped their boycont of the Kieliweek regata today when the only South African starter withdrew on the second day. David Booth, who finished ford in the opening Finn class race yesterday, said he decided to abandon the competition because of the controversy. Four other South African yachtsmen also gave up plans to compete following the threat by the Soviet Union, Poland, Caechoslovakia and Hungary to withdraw in protest against racial policies by the South African government.

East Germany's team returned.

protest against tactal potenties by
the South African government.

East Germany's team returned
home yesterday when the West
German organizers of the 95th
annual competition refused to bar
the South Africans. More than
1,000 teams from some 26 nations
are competing in the Baltic Sea
undi next Saturday.

The organizers aunounced later
that the East Germans have
decided to return to kirel and
begin competition tomorrow. The
four other East European frams
were competing in today's events.

—AP.

Dragons fail to beat four boycott hours time limit

By John-Nicholls

For the second day in succession the Draggos racing for the Edinburgh. Cup at Tochey, were badly let down by the weather. Conditions restenday, were practically a carbon copy of those on Sunday a moderate easterly beene for the start, then a pronounced windefilt followed by the breeze gradually dying away. Again the time limit of 4 hours expired before anyone reached the finishing line, attouch this time both races were therefore decided on positions at the end of the first round, comprising a triangle and a windward leg, which resulted in Mechael O'Reifly and Comor. Streeter still so nearly beat time limit. He picked up the stirrings of a new breeze before the signal ending the winters. Neither man was leading his race when the time limit. He picked up the stirrings of a new breeze before the signal ending the winters. Neither man was leading his race when the time limit. He picked up the stirrings of a new breeze before the signal ending the was made, and in another minutes he crossed the finish limit. Also have a first they were about an instruction of 53 hoars is divided into four groups, which are paired off streeter was twelfth in his streeter. group at the first mark, sailed very well to be lying t at the end of the first round, the rior to the leeward mark. By John Nicholls

assured of place

he headed the qualifiers, less week.

Russell highlighted his outward half of 35 with a birdle two at the short eighth where his tee short limished only two feet from the flag. He was one over par with seven holes to play and had three birdles in the next six holes to come home in a two-under-par 34.

Shire, fomorrow.

LEADING SCORES (Sendy Lodge)
68, W. Milny (Grieff)
69, D. A. Russel (Mid Keat)
70, A. H. Chandler (Dunbury), W. L.
Walton (S. Arick), J. Friew (Sury
St Edmonds), B. W. Ellis (Cox-

Green keeps a cool head to win American Open

Hubert Green won the United States. Open golf. championship here yesterday, showing a cool head in the face of an anonymous destrict threat and a strong finish from Lou Graham Green, who is 30, returned a last round. 70 for a total of 278, two shots under par, and took the winner's cheque of \$45,000 by one stroke from Graham.

He made light of the threat on his life—from a woman telephone caller who told the FBL in Oklahoma City that wire into were going to shoot him on the 15th tee.

Green, was told about the call as he left the 14th green but refused an offer to have play suspended while security forces combed the area. He hooked his drive into the rough out recovered superbly m save pur.

He had a truckal birdle at the 16th before clinching his first Open title with a four foot punt that gave hill five-foot put that gave hill level par round of 70 for a significant of the 18th green at the South of the 18th green

par, and rook the winner's cheque of \$45,000 by one stroke from and 73 respectively, and and 73 respectively, and Watson, the Masters Champlon Graham.

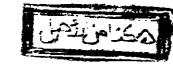
He made light of the threat on his life-from a woman telephone caller who told-the FBI in Oklahoma City that Parse mon were going to shoot him on the 15th rec.

Green, was told about the call as he left the 14th green but retused an offer to have play suspended while security forces combed the area. He hooked his drive into the rough, but recovered superbly me saye pai. He shad a truckal birdle at the 16th before clinching his first Open tide wifer a four foot putt on the flual green to avoid a play-off with Graham, the 1975 Champlon, who came into contention with a final round of 58. The said. I putted the back understand the last and afterwards.

Welskopf mounted a late that wom is first place of 28. Were of the last with a par and one on the back understand an abrupt balt with a par and one of the back understand an abrupt balt with a par and one of the back understand an abrupt balt with a par and one of the back understand the last two holes, but his 71 was good enough for third place of 28. Particle of 28. Pa

Final scores at Southern Hills

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100 overs, to finish only 24 behind. Greendge pulled a ball on to his stumps. Jesty was bowled, comprohensively. Both these wickets fell to Holder, who bowled well, though his efforts to smark more pace out of the pitch sometimes lured him into no-balls.

There was a valuable partnership for the fourth wicket between David Turner and Rice. Turner made few mistakes. Rice made plenty, but many of them were profitable. He scored freely to fine leg, from the inside edge, in a way which reminded me of stories of a distant England captain, J. W. H. T. Douglas. Whenever Douglas did this, Jack Hobbs would call reassuringly from the other end: "Well played, Colonel, well played,"

I thought Gifford would settle BOWLING: Holder, 28-7-72-2:
Combe, 50-2-89-2: Pridgeon, 12
Dilliest, 53-15-1
Books solints: Wartestershire 7.
Harbaille 8.
Groften J. W. Spencer and J. Van **Denness puts Essex** back in the picture "A faultless, unbeaten, 115 by farly seemed to enjoy his battle of Michael Demess, the former England captain, put Essex in with a gradient the artists; of liftingreat chance of avoiding defeat by Leicestershire of Grace Road, yes-

Leicostershire of Grace Road, yesmiddy. Denness haped just over
four hours for his century, which
included 11 fours, as Essex finiched me day on 211 for three—a
lead of three. Ken Shuttleworth
had earlier ripped terough the
Essex batting on a seam bowler's
wicket with six for 17 as Essex
crashed to 53 all out in under one
and a half hours.

I thought Gifford would settle

Borc Javed Mindod, the 20-year-old Pakisma all-rounder, hit a fine century for Sussex before the county declared 48 behind Surrey's county declered 48 behind Surrey's first innings. Barclay and Wessels, the open-

m; balsmen, gave Sussex a sound start with a stand of 73, despite lively fast howling from Jackman and skiller spin by Intikhab. Wessels made a workmanilke 51, but Sussex then lost four wickets for 113, before Mendis joined Micadad in a stand of 114 off 37

Geoffrey Boycott, who wants to play for England again, did his cause a power of good yesterday by hitting the 9th century of his career against Somerset.

Today's cricket PIRET YEST MATCH LORD'S: England v Australia (11.30 to 5.30 or 6.0)

HOVE: Sursex v Surrey BIR'17'GHAM: Warwickshire v Lahen WORCESTER: Workestorshire v Hamp-HARROGATE: Yorkshire v Somerse:

Miandad hit 11 boundaries in a second xi competition street. Someone in v warwickshire in

S—10. A—113. S—227. (—258. B-2.7. A—113. S—227. (—258. B-2.7. B-2.7. A—113. S—227. (—258. B-2.7. B-2 D. Robins XI v Oxford DERRIGK ROBINS XI. | IFS | January. T. M. G. Hancell, b Gurr 9
W. Swett, I-box, b Gurr 9
A. Border, c Fisher, b State 17
K. Tomuna, not out 57
K. Tomuna, not out 57
K. Needham, not out 57
Extrus (b 6, I-b 2, n-b 4) 12

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LEUESTEH: Letessershire v Essax
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University
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Oxford University



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Mr Eyes-and-Pen

One way of defining the kind of playwright John Bowen may be, reckons John Bowen, is to start by defining the kind of playwright he isn't: he's not overwhelming concerned with abstractions like Tom Stoppard, not much involved with his past like Charles Wood or Peter Wichelman Nichols, nor socially tortured like David Mercer or John Osborne, nor a left-wing pole-micist like John McGrath: "I'm just a pair of eyes and a pen, and maybe I'd have been i journalist if I hadn't been so a journelist if I hadn't been so conceited about having my words cut: if you look back across my plays you can see centain recurrent themes and a communing belief in a left-of-centre socialism, but I certainly don't belong to any group of modern playwrights. True, I do write about the same people quite often, but then Gore Vidal once told me all playwrights write for a small repertory company who live in their imaginations and recur, sometimes wearing false beards or funny hass." Another thing which separates Bowen, now 52, from most other

Bowen, now 52, from most other contemporary English play-wrights of any stature is that he's managed to join their ranks without ever achieving a really solid London success in the theatre though a decade ago both After The Rain and Little Boxes established a strong critical remutation. His commercial cal reputation. His commercial fortunes may however shortly be improved by Singles, a new play which opens at Greenwich on Thursday under Michael Codfrom an ad Bowen found in the personal column of the New Statesman:

man who'd give her a child: she wasn't Isadora Duncan wanting to have it off with Nijinsky and create Bernard Shaw, just a woman who wanted to have a healthy child and the play starts with her interviewing applicants. But then I thought why? Why would she have to or want to advertise like that? So I had to give her a history leading up to the ad, and then I realized that she'd

have to get into some sort of relationship with whoever she finally chose to father her calld,

finally chose to father her child, and that's what the play is really about."

Frances de la Tour plays the girl with Ray Brooks as the man and Gwen Watford as her mother, and if all goes well at Greenwich the hope is obviously of a move to the West End. But Bowen has other irons in the fire as well: a Marivaux adaptation going to the National tation going to the National with Diana Rigg in the autumn, and then two six week crime serials for Thames who plan later this year to use the Coronation Street time slot on other days for something slightly more stimulating than soap opera. All in all this may be a good year for the man who "like all respectable English writers" was actually born in India where his father was at the time trained to continue the the time trying to convince the locals of the usefulness of tar: the time trying to convince the locals of the usefulness of tar:

"I was the eldest of four children and my mother knew that when I was five I had to be sent "home" for an education, so we travelled from Calcutta to Bombay but then she couldn't bring herself to tell me she wasn't coming too, so she just sort of disappeared on the dock and I was brought up by a well-meaning but faintly sadistic uncle who ate a lot of lentils and worked as a bank clerk in Whitehaven. But I used to get moved around from relative to relative in the school holidays, because none of the aunts could stand me for more than about a month. I was a conceited, neurotic child and determined to get myself into Oxford so at 16 I went back to India and got a faintly bogus sort of degree from Calcutta University. Then I found that was no good at all for Oxford, but I got an introduction to Pembroke College which in those days accepted on interview rather than examination, and a very nice man showed me his holiday spans and then and a very nice man showed me his holiday snaps and then Dr Jonson's rea pot which in those days was the sign meaning you'd been accepted, so there I was". At Oxford, Bowen shared his



tutorials with an idle Polish baron and found himself in a theatrical generation which also included William Gaskill, John Schlesinger and Tony Richard-

son:
"We used to do Oedipus
noir girls So after Oxford I answered an advertisement in The Stage for a weekly rep in Barmouth where they changed the play on Thursday so as to catch the holiday trade twice in the same week. There was me and one character woman whose memory went in the middle of the season, and a stage manager with a rupture which meant he couldn't do heavy work, but we weren't rubbish; we played the full week, even though we did always open on a Thursday".

After that brief excursion onto the boards, Bowen went back to Oxford for postgraduate

work:
"I had a friendly tutor who taught me to apply for an Exhibition in a subject nobody else wanted to study so there'd be no competition: trouble was, an American lady put in for the same grant only she wanted to study the Nagas so they told

her to go and do that in bloody Nagaland and I got the grant and even published one chapter of my doctorate." From there, he

America: "It was 1952 and we were all in love with Faulkner and all that so I became a with German au pair girls and all that so I became a playing Jocasta which was considered very original and moving, and I was determined to be an actor even though I did walk like a camel with a hernia. throught English which involved classes called "The Semence" mainly attended by Korean war veterans. After that I took dollar-an-hour jobs clipping hedges for old ladies who seemed not to mind their bedges looking like gruvere cheese, and eventually there was the Stevenson-Eisenhower election which was the last taught English which involved classes called "The Semence" mainly attended by Korean war election which was the last clear-cut confrontation between the goodies and the baddies". Eack in Englind, his under-

graduate experience editing Isis got him a job as an assistant editor on The Sketch which only published fortnightly and therefore left him every other week to start writing plays:
"But the Christmas bonus
there came to a total of five pounds and I thought there had to be more to life so I got a job in advertising with J. Waiter Thompson and from there I went to Garland's where

I worked on the Rowntree's Nux campaign. Nux was a chocolate bar covered in nuts. hence the name, and I pioneered the Nux Bar Hoedown for television, which was a series of ads starring Jim Dale. Anyway they hadn't made enough of the bars so when the ads come out all the chiloren went into shops only to be told they'd sold out, which made the children want the Nux bars even more, and the whole thing became spectacularly successful. As Auden said, advertising is seductive not because you tell lies, which I was very careful not to do, but because for a more lies. but because for a morning's work you get nearly all the work you get nearly all the rewards of a successful novel or play. But I got depressed when I had to start advertising cigarettes so I left and went to work for H. M. Tennent who were then supplying most of the drama for ATV: Peter Nichols, David Mercer and I were all contracted for two new plays a year hu I also new plays a year, but I also did a lot of adaptations and really learnt the craft like that."
By now (1963) Bowen had published a couple of highly

successful novels, one about the advertising industry. and another he found recently in his local South Kensington library under "modern library under "modern classics": "I think some librarian put

it back there by mistake: but I'm a playwright rather than how much scenery we can afford. Singles is an attempt to get back to telling a simple story from start to finish, after the experiments in style I've been concerned with lately.

"But the creat thing is never to look back: a writer's focus has got to be the future, which is why I'll never buy one of those television tape recorders to preserve my plays on. Once they're over, they're over and then you must just get on to the next."

Sheridan Morley

Dangerous axis

That New York succeeded Paris as the epicentre of the art world is a myth. Like most myths there is a certain amount of truth in it. The huge new exhibitions at the Musée National d'Art Moderne at the Beaubourg Centre in Paris brilliantly promotes a different idea—an axis: Paris New York, as the exhibition is Paris brilliantly promotes a different idea—an axis: Paris—the reconstruction of his ennished. Although brilliantly Proun Room (the original was made for the Berlin Russian because it suggests that it emphasises the interrelationship between artists in the two ship between artists in the two cities, from the earliest decades of the century to now, or at least to the end of the sixties.

Some of the finest things in the exhibition are the reconstructions of Mondrian's New structions of Mondrian's New York studio and Peggy Gug-genheim's "Art of this Cen-tury" gallery, its extraordinary displays designed by Frederick Keisler with paintings perched on bentwood stands. Peggy Guggenheim was the first to show the generation of Ameri-can Abstract Expressionists. It can Abstract Expressionists. It might have been better to have might have been better to have stopped the exhibition there. For it is far too big to assimulate properly. And the story after the Second World War is more one of dealers promoting artists in the two cities than of a real exchange of the kind seen earlier. By this time modernism had become international anyway, although the national anyway, although the section on the influence of Brancusi on American sculp-tors of the Sixties like Carl Andre, Dan Flavin and Robert Morris is an interesting one. Morris is an interesting one.

The Beaubourg is supposed to be following up the ParisNew York show, which continues until September 19, with
Paris-Berlin Moscow, the chronicling of another axis in the development of twentiethcentury modernism. One artist who was very active on the line between Bussia and Ger-

who was very active on the line between Russia and Germany during the Twenties (although he did not put much of an appearance in at Paris) was El Lissitzky, whose life's work is being celebrated at the Museum of Modern Art in Orford

Museum of Modern Art in Oxford.

With Theo Van Doesburg and Lazlo Moholy-Nagy, Lissicky was one of the catalyst figures of the Twenties, extending ideas which had originated in painting to a much broader field of typographic and three-dimensional design.

Kicsicky was consumptive and and three-dimensional design.

Kissitzky was consumptive and travelled a lot outside Russia nominally for health reasons. In practice he became a kind of roving ambassador of the Russian avant-garde. Probably because his work increasingly moved in the direction of book and exhibition design, he was allowed to experiment much longer than his artist collea- processing the chrystal artist collea- process amount of work has a concerning to the care of the care o and exhibition design, he was allowed to experiment much longer than his artist colleagues, right through the Thirties and up to his death in 1941, although his lest works do show the influence of Stasitzky may well have moved towards these kinds of design

ART GALLERIES

PARKIN GALLERY, 11 Motomb S Surl. 235 8144, JEAN HUGO con-three until July 16th. ROY MILES CALLERY. Recont spent sitions on view 6 Drike Street, 3 James's. London, SW1. Telephon 01-930:8665.

SCULPTURES by Sheekin of Cape Dorset and elowen acceletors of Raker Lake, 10-5.30, Sats, 10-1. Victor Wendington, 25 Cork Street, London, W1. SERPENTINE GALLERY, Kenematon Gdms., W.3. (Ares Coznell) SDM-MER SHOW HI: Pentings and sculp-ture. Until 3 July, Daily 10-7, Adm. free. TATE GALLERY, Mülbent, S.W.I., BRITISH ARTISTS OF THE '50s. Wedgs, 10-6. Suns. 2-6. Adm. free.

THACKERAY GALLERY, 18 Thackery St., Konsington Sq., W.S., 01-937 5883, SUMMER EXHIBITION, URLU

in England for the first time. It was present at the Art in Revolution exhibition at the Hayward Gallery in 1971 but was kept locked at the insistence of the Soviet authorities. tence of the Soviet authorities.

Lissitzky used the coined word Proun to describe a number of his works at this time. It is and to the LSO he brought that talent to bear on Haydn's trail member of their own sex.

Symphony No 104 (the London) and by an aspiring conductor pected revelations. "project for the affirmation of the new," and he wrote of the works so described as "an in-

works so described as "an interchange station between painting and architecture". This particular proun was, in today's jargon, an "environment" constructed in a box-like space lit from above. The stanting diagonals were intended to tended to draw the spectator forward into the space. Lissizky wrote about it: "Space exists for man—man does not exist for space. The cubic footage required by man for rest. work, and social intercourse must be brought into harmony, and this harmony must be brought into motion by means of an elementary structural of an elementary structura system that will respond to his various needs and requirements. We reject space as a painted coffin for our living bodies." Yet if anything the room has mystical almost religious feeling, inducing sensations of disembodiment and

creasingly practical and dialectic through the twenties, although it lost none of its flair. He was one of the pioneers of photomourage which he used both in typographic and exhibition design. Judging from the photographs of exhibitions (mainly Russian contributions to international exhibitions held in Germany these were superb. Lissitzky worked with artists like Kurt Schwitters and Hans Arp in Germany and collaborated with the architect Mart Stam, although none of his architectural projects were, or probably could have been realized. His cantilivered skystrapers which he called Sky-hooks look heroic in drawings but would contributions to international enormous amount of work has gone into preparing it and in borrowing from foreign collec-tions. This is the kind of show the Arts Council ought to take over and tour around the country it was organized by the Museum's director, David Elliott who has written an admirably clear and concise

catalogue introduction.
In Paris till the end of the month, at the Grand Palais, is a remarkable exhibition called L'Esprit Romantique Dans PArt Polonais. The title is misleading because it consists of Polish painting and sculpture from the late nineteenth cen-tury to the present day. The formal qualities of either the Paris-New York or the Paris-Berlin-Moscow axis are not adhered to. This is an extraordinary national tradition which shows few influences from outside and where it does pushes them on to an extreme.

Paul Overy

Unexpected revelations and Dyorak's Symphony No 8 in in front (both reasonable

LSO/Marriner Royal Festival Hall

Barry Millington

On the face of it, one might not expect a Sunday night pro-gramme at the Festival Hall, including two of the most familiar works in the orchestral repertory, to provide the vehicle for heart searching, or even musical surprises. But that would be reckoning without the talents of Neville Marriner for revealing fresh insights in whatever music he turns his atten-

William Mann Lissitzky's work became in-

> little room ". combined with devotion.

The order of the enries is lished order so that female and male singer alternate whenever possible. So it was here: Mr Bedford had rearranged the songs in groups, according to subject-matter. Cleverly he set the rogue of the collection, "Gesefie, world wir uns in Kutten hullen" right at the

address. The three interpreters sang appreciatively but quietly their planist likewise discreet in "Benedeit die selge Mutter

Dame Janet was short on vowels, Mr Shirley-Quirk often backward in vocal production, his words subsumed in eupho-nious tone. In somes of this kind words are of great importance, beautiful singing at an intimate level only part of the story, though in such a performance a splendid one.

G major.

By a subtle manipulation of tempi, he seemed to broaden the canvas of the Dyorak first moveance from the LSO, enhanced ment. Taking his cue from the composer's passages marked un

poco meno mosso, he introduced some of his own, including the opening of the work which then accelerated into the first movement proper, producing at times an expansiveness that was positively Brucknerian. With the light and shade of his second movement and the ebullience of the last, it was an interpretable of the last of the l Distracted as I was in the

If the mood of their performance of Mozart's piano con-certo in B flat, K456, was more introspective, one felt

rhythmic grip.

Mr Marriner's strong

his self-communing, in a work generally considered to be one and by an aspiring conductor pected revelations.

Wolf's Italian Songbook

Snape Maltings

Every complete performance of Hugo Wolf's Italienisches Liederbuch is by nature a celebration. There are few so extended homogenous collections of song worth performing as a set, however lightly one draws the line between what is and is not a song cycle. The Italian Songbook does not tell a story. Its 46 component songs shared between a male and a female singer (Wolf did not cast them but we more or less can), all inhabit the small world of inhabit the small world be peasant lovers in Toscany. They are miniatures, nearly all very and for wrice, and intimate in tone of voice, and they represent the highest point in Wolf's short career as a master of song-writing, a col-lection of "infinite riches in a

Devotees of Wolf will rememberotees of woir will remem-ber some complete perform-ances of the Italian Songhook at concerts or on records. This year's Aldeburgh Festival included a new one on Sunday night by Dame Janet Baker and John Shirley-Quirk with Steuart Bedford as their pianist, not above some reservations but surely an occasion, high artistry

not sacrosanct. Performers usually prefer to alter the pub-lished order so that female and end as a male counterpart to the final female song, both concerned with Lotherian lust rather than monogamous love. We are all agreed that these songs are rather private in their

at Snape took that view. They his playing. Dame Janet and Mr Shirley Quirk responded enthusiastically to significant moments, for example she in the sudden, sardonic allusion to Shanks's pony ("Schusters Rappen") and to the lovelorn concessions of the musical fana-tic in "Wie large schon", he to the passionate address of and the intensity of "Und steht ihr früh".

London Pro Musica Wigmore Hall

Thomas Walker

London Pro Musica embarked on an ambitious venture in their Wigmore Hall recital. They called it "The Renaissance Band", and their aim was to present a conspectus of instrumental ensemble music from the sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries. That title was at once too categorical and too modest. The Renaissance had no single orchestra; - but an immense variety of groupings, homogeneous and mixed, to fit a not quite so immense variety of situations.

If not every possible com-bination emerged, an admirable number did. I had expected to be annoyed and possibly bored by a programme of 34 voiceless rithits, the more so since many of the works were arrangements of your pieces. That the evening was anything but boring is a tribute to the quality of London Pro Musica's performance and the since the control of the performance and to skilful programming.

They have a good way to go. The flute and recorder ings never quite escaped minor faults of intonation, and in that respect the difficulties for the cornetts and sackbuts were rather more severe.

But it is more remarkable how far they have come. They approached the music with cu-thusiesm and seriousness, often produced ravishing sounds, and had a lively sense of rhythm. The more aggressive wind tended to sound best, such as the three dukians used for Michael Praemorius's "Nun freut euch Lieben Christen ".

Five low shawms, the 10ft great bass looking like a medium-sized telescope pointed in the wrong direction, made a glad, rude poise in two anony mous sonatas from about 1640; in a "Padouana" by Schein (1621) the crumborns made an

ever ruder one. I specially enjoyed the mul-tiple lute playing in some highly ornamented dence music by Giovanni Pacoloni (1587); and the versatility of the group's leaders. Bernard Thomas and Phillip Pickett, was worthy of a Renaissance Hojmusicus. They deserve every encouragement.

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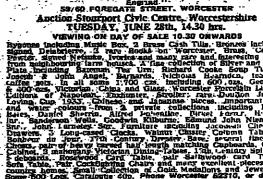
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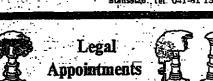
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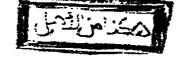
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New hope for society's delinquent victims

The new ambassador in Washington has left us a disturbing memento of jubilee week. The startling suggestion that Britain would be better off without its approved schools and borstals, is made by the working party of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders, chaired by Mr Peter Jay. In 1972 more than 70 per cent of boys released from borstals were found to have been reconvicted within two years. A place at an approved school or borstal costs the taxpayer approximately £3,000 a year. These facts have led the working-party to suggest that this money might be better used in attempts to rehabilitate the young offender within his own community. The report considers that only 5 per cent of delin-quents now in approved schools and borstals need this form of containment.

These views are unlikely to appeal to who approved another recent head line, "Bring back birch to tame young thugs". This summed up the bard-line approach for which one secondary school approach for which one secondary school head sought support at a conference of head teachers. It is the seeming senselessness of vandalism, and in particular the mutton destruction of expensive school equipment and buildings, that understand-ably appals some heads and enrages

Child guidance can offer no miracle cure for vandalism. What it can do is demonstrate the urgent message concealed in many acts of apparently senseless destruction. Vandalism is an expensive way of conveying a message. So is a strike. Common to adult strikers and to young delinquents are feelings of intense injustice and grievance which demand relief through action.

John, a hard-working, well-behaved boy, dumbfounded his teachers by ripping all the notices off the school board. In a the notices off the school board. In a subsequent interview with John and his parents, his long smouldering resentment blazed into angry accusation, "Each time you discuss your divorce, you take no notice of how I feel." This boy had a sympathetic year tutor, but a mixture of loyalty and embarrassment had prevented John from confiding in him. John was lucky. His distress signal was picked up promptly, and decoded by John himself, with the supporting presence of the with the supporting presence of the educational psychologist. His parents made themselves recognize John's unhappiness and need for detailed knowledge of their plans. John had no need to repeat his act of vandalism.

Other children are less fortunate. Tom, like John, had caring parents, but the message Tom was transmitting was not one they were able to receive and accept.

In the clinic, his father's attention was drawn to Tom's twitching face, fidgety movements, and failure to make use of any of the toys. It was suggested that a boy as anxious as Tom would be helped by less pressure at home, rather than more. But Tom's father drove himself relentlessly to achieve a higher standard of living for his family, and insisted upon driving Tom, too. The only cause for Tom's slowness that he would entertain was laziness. By the time Forn was 15 the gap between his academic achievement and his father's expectations had become a chasm. Tom was still unable to challenge his powerful father and to point out that the script his father had written was in no way suited to Tom's own personality and potential Instead Tom had become expert at needling young, inexperienced teachers. He did no work himself and "stirred"

the rest of the class in a devious way that

successfully prevented even the highly motivated from working. When pressure failed, the school punished Tom to protect the class. His father, increasingly angry and disappointed, kept up the pres-sure on Tom at home. The tension within Tom had to explode.

The explosion took the form of an attack upon an unknown woman in the street. She happened to be the mother of children at Tom's school, and of about the same age as his own mother, who had never felt able to stand up for Tom. The local paper called Tom "a vicious young criminal". In its description of the incident, one vital piece of information was not given—that this aggressor had, throughout his schooldays, been himself a

In the traditional approved school that the Nacro working-party wishes to phase out, a boy like Tom would be "retrained" to obey order promptly and to conform, as in the Forces. The emphasis is on accept-ance of external discipline. Within a large institution of which boys are unwilling members, it is not easy to encourage self-discipline, self-reliance, ability to look and plan ahead—the qualities a boy will need when he rejoins the outside world. If a large institution, be it hospital or school, is to run smoothly its residents must

conform to the institutional programme.

This means that only the more trivial decisions are left to individual initiative. Paradoxically the more successfully a boy is trained to act only on instruction, the more dependent he becomes on the insti-tution to give him these instructions. The ability to think through a problem, make a decision, and accept responsibility for it—attributes of a mature personality— is not easily encouraged within a penal institution, obliged to constrain residents

who would prefer to escape.

Another serious disadvantage in isolating a large group of young delinquents within an institution run on hierarchical lines, is the delinquent sub-culture that flourishes when the back of authority is turned. As in a prison when staff are not present to impose control, the corrupt lifestyle practised in the outside world reestablishes itself. The strong intimidate the weak; theft and dishonesty are accepted as the norm. After two years, a boy can leave such an institution with his drive to grab what he wants, when he wants it, reinforced rather than dimin-

Awareness of these problems has already led professional workers to introduce care fully thought out improvements, another demand made by Mr Jay's report. In the new therapeutic communities that have replaced certain old-style approved schools, staff are asked to forgo adult privileges and apartness, and to share activities with the young, not to supervise them from an authoritarian platform. Through open communication and living together, staff work to regain the confidence of boys who feel hey have been many times betrayed by

Carefully selected and highly trained staff are needed to stand the immense strain of living with adolescents who are encouraged to share feelings of deep depression, angry resentment, or cynicism with those trying to help them. The object, as in all psychotherapy, is to channel such feelings into words instead of anti-social acts of vandalism or delinquency. A high staff ratio and back-up rom a sophisticated team of consultants makes the fees of a therapeutic community

higher than the 53,000 a year of the average approved school. Despite this, such communities have wen appreciative recognition from social workers, who ask them to take many more boys than they can accept.

If the Nacro report should lead to the phasing out of some approved schools and borstals, it is to be hoped that two very promising new community schemes for young offenders, will receive more sup-

port from the taxpayer.

The first is the revolutionary idea of fostering adolescents known to be excep-tionally difficult. Several social service departments claim success from this new

approach, and Kent has published two encouraging follow-up studies.

A couple selected as likely to be able to cope, are asked to make the adolescent's therapeutic care their priority, and to subordinate other family plans to this. This heavy commitment distinguishes these special foster parents from those who expect a child to adopt himself to their way of life, plans, and extra commitments such as decended as and extra commitments such as decended.

mitments such as dependent grandparents.

Special foster parents are paid approximately £30 extra on top of the ordinary fostering rate. For this they are expected to tolerate disturbing interventions by natural parents, who often have severe personality problems of their own. They are also asked to attend regular group meetings with the social worker responsible for the scheme. Here anxieties are shared about adolescents who have been suspended from school run away, stolen, or become pregnent. Such support gives encouragement to continue, when the events themselves, or the comments of neighbours, might otherwise lead foster parents to feel they have failed and must give up.

The second new approach in community care for offenders is intermediate treat-ment. It is intermediate in the sense of being a provision that is between sending a child away for two years to an approved school, and leaving him entirely at home. One of the objects is to offer children in trouble the chance of relating to adults more sensitive to their needs

than they have found hitherto." One local authority has provided a house with skilled sraff, and a variety of activities both outdoor and indoor. Here a child can spend the weekend, and so find it possible to live through the week and attend school, from a home in which one parent is severely mentally ill, or alcoholic.

Anyone wishing to help a child at risk can offer their name to the social services department, and if found suitable, can be placed on the intermediate treatment

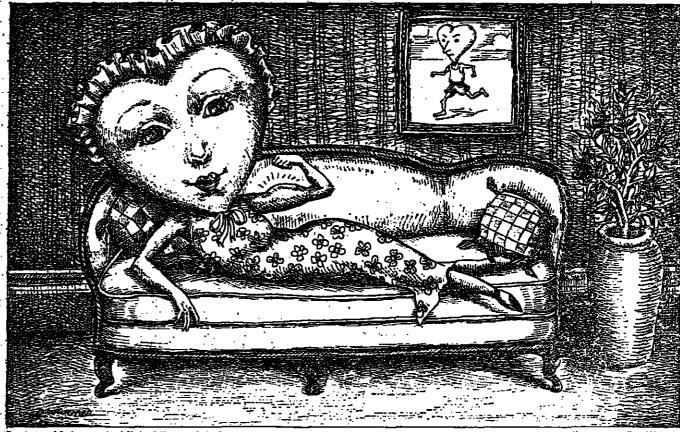
register.

The flexibility of intermediate treatment, available alike to the convicted offender, and the child at risk, allows such a child to be introduced by a social worker to one adult volunteer. He in turn devotes perhaps one evening a week to helping a child to develop a chosen interest-or skill. The confidence this can give may eventually encourage a child to mix with contemporaries who share this interest. No longer is he dependent on being included in a delinquent gang for

As one adolescent put it, "You get to feel the aggressive part of you is all you've got." Intermediate treatment sets out to convince a child, that, like all of us, he has a constructive part, too.

Dr M. I. Heatley

The healthiness of the long-distance runner



Lady: but medical scientists would argue that he got his question the wrong way, round. In terms of health we need to ask why men cannot be more like women. Male death rates are almost double those of women at all ages between 15 and 64. The sex difference is even bigger for heart disease, with 5,600 middle aged men in every million dying each year from coronary thrombosis, compared with only 1,800 women.

The explanation usually offered for this difference is that it is constitutional —that women are protected from heart disease by their sex hormones and that there is nothing that men can do to avoid the lethal consequences of their masculinity. Evidence is building up, however, to suggest that the sex bormone theory is an over-simplification and that the mortality gap between men and women can be narrowed:

Sex hormones cannot be the whole explanation, for if that were the case there would be a dramatic thange in female mortality at the menopause. In fact, there is no sudden thruge at the age of 50. Female mortality from heart disease rises steadily from the age of 20 to 80, just like that of men, but it lags 10 years or so behind. Even 60 year-old women can expect to live for another 20 years, while-men of the same age can look forward to only 15 more years.

If, then, there is no simple hormonal basis for women's relative immunity to lipoprotein ratio be altered to the female ! heart disease, what is the explanation? level by any method other than exercise?

Naturally enough, medical researchers (most-of whom are men) have measured every possible constituent of the body in the search for the vital difference, and the current focus of attention is the lipoproteins—the chemical complexes that transport fats in the bloodstream. There are substantial differences in the proportion of high and loss descript lipoproteins. in men and women of the same age and the ratio between the two types seems to provide the best predictor of any indi-vidual man or woman's susceptibility to a coronary thrombosis.

While the exact nature of the link

between the lipoprote n ratio and the risk of heart disease remains the subject of research speculation the practical implications of the association are much more cleer. In particular, surveys at Stanford University, California, have shown that men who take regular vigorous exercise can change the proportion of their high and low density Proproteins to levels com-parable to those found in women. Exercise, and especially running, has

become the vogue among academics and the professional classes in the United States (possibly in response to the change in life style encouraged by the Carter administration). Tens of thousands of middle aged men and women have taken up running 15 or more miles a week, and it is in this group that tests have shown that exercise converts a man's blood lipoproteins to the safer female pattern while baving a far less marked effect on women. Is there an alternative? Can the male

research has not yet been done. All the well known studies of the effects of diet on the risk of heart disease were done at a time when measurements did not in-clude lipoprotein ratios, so that there are no experimental data of the effects on the ratio of what is exten. However, there is nothing in the recent

research that is inconsistent with the advice issued by medical authorities throughout the world that heart disease can be prevented by people stopping smoking, lowering their blood pressure if it is raised, reducing weight, and cutting down on the amounts of butter, milk, and other saturated fats in the diet.

For the present, however, the striking finding is the life-enhancing effect of regular long distance running. Medical en-couragement for men to return to a life style dominated by physical evertion fits in neatly with theories that men can be healthy only, while living in accordance with their biological inheritance. Nature seems to have arranged matters so that women may lead sedentary-lives in medical safety, tending children and the cooking pots, while men need to be out and about hunting and gathering if they are to achieve a normal life expectation. While no one has yet suggested that early murning exercise freaks should corry a spear. there is now a sound biochemical explana-

tion to justify their enthusiasm. Dr Tony Smith

Medical Correspondent

The world may shout as loud as it likes but Mother Russia will not be moved

It is not necessary to visit Russia to understand that the whole policy of Helsinki, Belgrade and the rest is a hairraising absurdity. Ordinary common sense, uninfected by the conventional vocabulary of nonsense, is more than sufficient, though the merest smattering of Russian history could not fail to reinforce it. But can there be any country where such a smattering however slight is brought so over-whelmingly to life by the secing of the physical eye?

To seek by formal treaty, periodically checked for progress, to bring about a radi-cal alteration of the way in which the Russian state treats its nationals and jacts towards the outside world, is an under-raking not merely futile but counter-productive from the point of view of those who engage in it.

There has never been the slightest reason to believe that the Russian state would make, or still less keep, any bargain which it did not consider to be in its own interests on its own view of the world, or to sup-pose that its view of the world is alterable by anything that the inhabitants of western Europe, let alone America. the Russian state

The relationship of the Russian state to its subjects and, ception of it, have remained unchanged in essentials ever since the Russian state existed in history. It is not the result of an accidental, or even inten-tional, failure of the Russian government to be aware of the quite different relationship and conception which prevail in Britain or the United States and which have recently become more widely fashionable. That difference is not narrowed by the fact that the learning and, where necessary, using the gobbledegook of the United Nations. A Russian no more becomes a liberal by talking cant than he becomes a Chinaman by knowing Chinese.

It is as self-evident to the Russians as it is incomprebencourse with the outside world ought to be limited to whatever serves the purposes of the state. It is as self-evident to



Enoch Powell argues that it is not only futile but also counter-productive to seek radical alteration treats its nationals and acts towards the outside world



to us that the citizen belongs not merely to the state but to right (what could mean anyhow?) to

To rry to shame or cajole or into abandoning these convictions is like standing by the Volga and inviting it to be so obliging as to flow north instead of south. They as much belong to Russia as does the course of the river Volga; and course of the river Volga; and have most strenuously denied there has been no period at and resisted—namely its equal

which these and kindred convictions, which we have light-heartedly set ourselves to negotiate out of existence, have not been an integral part of the Russian experience. The futility of what we are

doing is, I repeat, not the worst thing about it. We are forging weapons for use take to teach the Russian state on lines nearer to our own, we concede to it the very thing we

right, by parity of reasoning, to try to remould our society own, and to do so by the selfsame methods of cajolery, inaganda. It is no defence for us and you are wrong, because that is the very assumption Russia has always refused to

encouragement which we give to our age-old delusions about the nature and purposes of the Russian state.

Britain lived in a state of neurotic fear that Russia was poised to conquer our Indian dominated our foreign policy in Europe until the eve of the deed it was arguably one of Englishmen in disguise penerated the prohibited areas of. Asianc Russia in search of imaginary troop concentrations; trail of Russian agents Was there ever any reality at all behind it? Hardly, we

would now admit. Yet one would fear for the personal safety of a politician who would dare to pose the same ing question of our own day. At the politicst, he would be told: "You must have just soon t a week in Russia, and come home thinking warred wiser then all the foreign offices and defence departments in the

This politician does not, at any rate, though no doubt, like all mavellers, I saw mostly what I brought and found mostly what I took with me. But I was not prepared for the overwhelming visual confirmation that here is a state at once intensely conservative and intensely nationalist: so conservative that it is almost wholly by its past, and so nationalist that its horizons, however wide, and its ems, however ruthlessly pursued are limited to what is Russian—Russian power, Russian safety, Russian glory, Russian achievement. It is Russia first and last, and the

renews the fantastic gilded Kremlin cathedrals, does not exist—but for the hundreds of thousands who daily throng from all parts of Mother Russia's empire to the historic heart of their inheritance. The holiday 'crowds, orderly and serious but open-eyed, inquising and, oh, so un-German, who fill the avenues and halls of the lovingly restored parks and pakaces of the trans and nobles, come not as indifferent strangers or hostile intruders, but as those who belong; nor do they depart unchanged or

The author is Ulster Unionist MP for Down South.

Chill words of truth that have man out in the cold put the wrong

I am very sorry indeed at the defeat in the Irish general election, of Dr Conor Cruise. O'Brien, though imagine that none will be more surprised to

The reason for his surprise reason for my sorrow, buf I might as well give it. I have long regarded him as a very equivocal figure, and have had occasion from time to time to express myself on the subject with some force. I recall, for instance, a digraceful article he published if the New Statesman, is which he tried to main man, is whichhe tried to maintain that writers who will not follow the privailing views of their society in the Soviet Union are not really any worse off than thee who wish to express heteodox views in democratic countries. His role at the time of the Katanga secession, when he was a UN official, was an unmittieated official, was an unmitigated disaster, and he can hardly be s necessary to add that he had left before he full tyrainy was

by his word and actions; given comfort to the vile, and what ecn, that 5 not lightly to be Yet his conduct since the

Yet his conduct since the killing begn in Northern Ire-land has belt outstanding in the courage, hopesty, wisdom and consistency with which he has sought peats and it was a black day when a ree-people demonstrated by their wores that they strated by their votes that they had foom in their Parliament for Charles laughey and none for Conor Crise O'Brien.

For some time, I recall. I used to go door saying that it was a measure of the intracability of the stration in Northern Irability of the O'Brien in ability of the struction in Northern Ireland that O'Brien was the man who talked the most sense abids it. But then the joke cease to strike me as funny; for in he things he was same and he needs to consed. tical and realific in his assessment of the likely course of events in Nortern Ireland and the most useful way to go about trying to influence those events.

It is a measure of the intrac-tability of police in the Irish Republic (and no joke at all) that for Cour Cruise O'Brien to suggest that the one million: Protestants in the North also have a right to self-determinahe went on a strack the Upas-tree of Distribly at its very root, by attaking and not in

streal recovery is scided. This is not peatedly—the myth or list he income itself.

Heywood knoun called the too or those I believe hish "the righthese of the too world", and there is a terrible the family form, the family form, and there is a terrible truth embedded in the gibt.

Ansat from pring a very large On tour win 'Hamlet' rruth enbelled in the gibe. On tour win 'Hamlet.'
Apart from string a very large on tour win 'Hamlet.'
number of people killed un and 'War Jusic 'in necessarily and poisoning Norwich minate periot, the Easter Rising For Toby Rocrtson achieved houng, unless it was The view of Norwich from Lames's H to postpone he date of indepen-dence. Inded, if it had not been for the barbaric suppidity of the Britis in executing the surviving rigleaders, and thus surviving rigleaters, and must converting a povement that had no serious poular support into a national suggle, the events of that blocktained Easter would probaby have left hardly a trace on the country. But as it is, the maniful tears that have been shed nw for more than six decades are drowned five fathones deepany hope of per-suading the gr-babies to grow

Conor Crue O'Brien set his face against it myths and their perpetuators he even refused to attend, in is capacity as a cabinet ministe in the coalition conditions needed, and the pathways to be cleared, to allow a businesslike mation of industrious and ingenious people, whose skills still dominate the globe in many forgotten fields, to compete and expend and prosper.

The author is Conservative MP for Guildford and Opposition snokesman on Treasury affairs.

Times Newspapers Ltd 1977.

Bernard Levin

time encourging the be

more original or stording of more extreme; indeed, try transfer of population or

at least a search it our rou What is so lamentale about t other people bein burr in d hedge, and which any ca can do noming ribting a solition any nearer. And there

James's H
commercies low Tower, f
steepis, and the East
but not to lean I chimbed starting a ect without a rest in impermanence, is b My fuloristion came (as spiration does wellworn beside an entrance whiteon the actors gave billioush opportunity

and my own I am favou.

Jour de Fete.

He is now working on script of his next comedy

me that there was greater fusion in the world now ever before, so the take chosen after a great dez.

Mechanical confusion?

David Howell looks beyond the hopes of a successful Phase Three

Four ways to put the zip back into British business

ent and onto the business life of the country generally?

One says "looking beyond" ase three, although of course anomher pay-any-price "deal" of the kind, for instance, that Mr David Basnett was cheerfully outlining to the General and Municipal Workers recently, with more price controls, more public spending, the lot, that would do more to keep business confidence pinned to the floor and expansion plans on the shelf than any number of gloomy forecasts or any further attack on incentive.

But let us suppose that the Government somehow nego-trates the phase three rapids, that the increase in average earnings in the next pay year is contained within, say, 15 per cent (although it will probably be larger if the social contract afficionados insist on some formai pay agreement) and that the inflation rare dips a bit towards the end of 1977.

Is that going to make businessmen invest and take on new people? Is a sort of cock-tail of jubilee cheer and Callaghan reassurance, against a background of slow world recovery, going to do the trick? Of course not. The reality is that present indus-trial policies do not begin to touch the springs of business optimism. The CBI tries heroically to raise a cheer for investment from time to time. The Neddy working parties their commendable efforts to just accepting that smaller uncover the obstacles to enterprise. But the immediate invest-special problems—which seem

A fresh approach and fresh policies in this whole area are long overdue. But what are the ingradients

Recognition of the prime is people, rather than industries or firms, who have to be sparked off. That is why, where millions can be handed ing results, the same amounts, or much less, when given back

reliefs and personal tax in-centives, would often be far more effective in stimulating activity and employment. An understanding of the decisive role played by smaller units of enterprise in the their critical contribution to the restoration of business vitality and of fuller employement. This is diferent from

advertising, a subtle impact on members of both Houses. I doubt if either House is that subtle, but I take the old war-

of the magazine from 16 pages

to 32. They will need to, for

they tell me that they have "acquired only liabilities from

In his letter, Mr Thomas emphasizes that he has not ob-

tained any personal benefit from ruming the magazine. His

lively and informative source to

members and others associated with Parliament". No, the sen-

tence has no object, as it is

Mr Thomas" in the deal.

priorities as follows:

The need to dispel the defeatist aura which hangs over so much of industrial policy

thinking in high places — maximum incentive to business success, regardless of whether tion that the prime aims of it is in manufacturing or serpolicy have to be the negative vices, whether it is in finance ones of saving jobs and assuag-ing umons. The end result is that the jobs are not saved (or saved at the expense of more jobs elsewhere), as the present situation shows, and the union members feel berrayed and

importance of personal moti-vation in industry and com-merce, and of the fact that it out in grants and loans to corporate concerns with only fleetby government in business tax

and business morale at all sterial minds have got on this levels, but especially at the medium and smaller end stays comprehending the living at rock bottom. And the Government knows it.

A fresh approach and fresh policies in this whole area are capital nest eggs, is not allowed to thrive then the whole system, right the way up to system, right the way up to the level of the giant concerns, becomes diseased.

• A determination to give maximum incentive to business. or fashion, whether Whitehall approves, disapproves, understands or underestimates : and, equally, a determination not to obsessed just with manufacturing alone, just because that is where the jobs are dis-appearing and the weaknesses are most obvious to admini-strative minds.

Change attitudes at these change attributes at these basic levels and the right policies grow from them naturally. The Chancellor was reported as saying, under pressure from angry and bewildered trade union leaders at a recent NEDC meeting, that 'nev techniques and new machinery might be needed to get enterprise going and to channel oil revenues into manufacturing

But we need no new "technique or machinery". For a start, a "technique" of great effectiveness is to hand and it is called lower taxation. Personal tax rates and capital tax rates are still lethal to business. So are some of the administra-tive policies of the tax authorities, such as their approach to of the deferred tax from stock

that planning procedures throughout the country, as well as numerous local authority practices, are pitched against enterprise, especially the small-scale concern. The inner cities, which have been destroyed by planning, cannot now be called back by grants and dedicated social programmes. They come to life again, they will offer jobs and training which youngsters want by umplanning, uncontrolling, untaking and countless types of enterprise at

which the British excel with their irrepressible commercial zeal and "shopkeeper" in-The new jobs, the good jobs, for the next generation are not going to be found in the huge factories or engineering plants, let alone the steel works. They are going to be found in the shopping and service areas and

on the smaller industrial estates. They are going to be in services as yet unimagined by high officials and in products as vet unnamed, let alone classified, regulated or legislated This is the earthy point from which a fresh policy for busi-ness recovery should begin. It demands a feel for the eutre-

preneurial world, and a concern with its performance, of which there are only the faintest traces in government economic policy. And it goes with a welldeveloped scepticism and wariness about the major interests", or the social partners as we are now taught to call them, with their con-ferences and agendas, their jockeying officials and their monthly journals, their cor-porate vanities and their symbiotic life with the great bureaucracies. appreciation. bureaucracies.

Nor is it just a question of It is hard to tell whether the

leaders of today's Labour Party are capable of adjusting to this more provincial conception of economic life, whether they can ever escape the intoxicating world of state tycoonery, big unionism and sector planning which their new class inhabits

But today's Conservative Party does, I believe, has a strong instinct in this direction. In this it differs somewhat from the Conservative Party of say, 15 years ago. The character has changed, and it has changed in a way which makes Con-servation much more closely in tune with the sentiments independent enterprise at the humbler levels than was per-haps the case in the early sixties when a grander style of policy seemed in fashion.

It is this more provincial quality inday which doubtless makes it so hard sometimes for metropolitan-minded metropolitan-minded opinion formers to assess in conventive Party thinks and feels about business and even harder for the party's socialist critics who clearly find great diffi-culty in deciding which symbol of Conservation to attack and parody nowadays.

Do the Tories want to intervene or don't they, a puzzled Mr Hetfer seemed to be asking in these columns a few weeks back-for many Conservatives a quaint grand-dad sort of question. Like being asked thather one profess or trans-or whether one prefers trams or trolleybuses. Of course the Conservatives are not going to be myopic about the inevitable problems of big government and the entangled relationships between government depart-ments and industries and firms which these bring. Of course the need for positive and close

consecration in major export deals is recognized. And of course the Conservatives will grapple as skillfully as they can with the major industrial head-But there will be no illu-

where the new jobs lie and not where tomorrow's successes will begin. For those I believe elsewhere, to the family form. the medium to small scale mannfacturer, the partnership of con-sultants or local architects, the farmer, the hautier, the smaller research outfit, the builder, the specialized supplier, the man starting up with a new product he believes he can sell, the motor repairer, the hotel keeper, restaurant-owner (huge oversess earners, these), and the wholesoler and retailer. saler and retailer.

Give all these, and their like some cause to raise their sights and the jobs will return. Set this world humaning and grow-ing and we will have something worth calling an industrial policy and the makings of an economy in which people and jobs will come willionly together again. No new techniques, no new machinery no inouries and reports to find out why people do not invest and jobs do not appear. Rather, a robust understabeling of the conditions needed, and the pathways to be cleared, to allow a businessike nation of industrious and ingenyous people.

THE TIMES DIARY / PHS

Wonderment at Westminster over a takeover

Since it was launched, last October, the House Magazine (the parliamentary house journal) has caused MPs and Peers some wonderment about its financing arrangements. Yesterday, Michael Thomas, the MP for Newcastle upon Tyne. East, wrote to his readers (well, those of rhem to whom the magazine is supplied free) explaining the hard facts of pub-

Mr Thomas tells the MPs and Peers (but not the 200 or so conside subscribers who pay, £60 per year for the weekly, journal) that it has been clear to him for some time that he cannot carry personal financial and administrative responsibility for the magazine. He has, therefore, obtained publishing support from Peter Peregrinus Ltd, which (as you all know) is the publishing erm of the Institution of Electrical

"I should stress", Mr Thomas adds, "that this will mean no change in the non-tence he partisan editorial policy of the printed.

magazine." He will continue to Health hand-out advisory group that is to be drawn from both Houses to "guide the magazine's future Abraham Rosenthal, of London, NW2 is pleased with his local

NW2, is pleased with his local GP because he hands out typed "do it yourself" health hints Whatever Mr Thomas stresses, MPs and Peers are full of wonderment about the take to all his patients.

Over. A former Labour MP sug-Thus, Mr Rosenthal has, in gested to me vesterday that this handy

form and in conmight be a first class opportutechnical language, the answers
nity to make, through selective
to all those troublesome things like boils, styes ("not due to being run down"), migraine ("harmless"), heart pain ("not felt in the left side of horse's point.

Advertising revenue is running at an estimated £20,000 a ("may be harmful"), sexual
year and it costs £250 to book
a whole page. The new pubof sexual emotions") and lishers hope to increase the size juvenile contrums ("ignore the

A human and educative approach, says Mr Rosenthal-My own GP dissents from that view, though he believes his NW2 colleague probably feels better himself for naving written it down. "The world is full of short, tall, clever and daft folk, and short of genetic control, all have to be treated, as individuals, by the doctor through personal contact ", he



My GP, who is pretty hot on Ancient Greece, has a much more novel approach to medicate. Make the maintenance of good health and modus vivendi from childhood, rewarded by dog called Mutts Silver) was cine. Make the maintenance of from childhood, rewarded by one cance much silver) was the state. In Golden Greece, he assures me, athletes were rewarded much more than "duella double" (whatever

Winalot or not at White City On Saturday night at the White

City Stadium, a senior sponsor told me that "they" were try-ing to get rid "of the cloth cap image that attaches to dog racing".. I wondered what he meant when I looked down from my air-conditioned eyrie on a sea of cloth caps below. There were, it is true, bare heads at the motorway end of the stadium where a massive crowd of 17 watched events. It is the Golden Anniversary this year of White City grey-hound racing and the Spillers Greyhound Derby (next Satur-day evening) is to be the highlight. Never having been before, I lost a lot of money thinking the dogs had to catch the bunny.

What soon became obvious philosophers. they might have been).

My tips for Saturday? Balliniska Band, Westmead Manor and Pat Seamur (in that order). My favourite outsider is E! Cavalier (but then wouldn't you have guessed?).

Wine mystery

The ruminant routines of a Sotheby's pre-auction wine tast: were interrupted for some even more ritualistic ceremonies The Commandeurs of

French order of osnophiles, La Commanderie du Bontemps du Medoc et Graves, turned out in United Kingdom residents into their mystery. Such honours are saldom conferred outside France.

The honoured included Roger Whitaker, the singer; John Lloyd of Sotheby's wine depart-ment; and John Apphorp, chair-man of Bejam.

The Commandeurs were bru-

nets looking like meringues, and they were indeed meant to resemble the egg-white used to fine wine. But they forgot the vine-root meller with which their order's new members are solemnly dished. An oath to be grateful and laighful to Bordeaux wine had to suffice.

The courtslip of Mr Hulo

The opening of tembleds he could have chosen that yesterday seemed a god a for any of his previous fitting as any to ask Jaques as He shook his head and ass how he came to thing up that the that there was greater extraordinary terror data in his 1951 film Mr. Hull's oil day. You will remember i of frying pan which Mi hlot methat thrusts to and fro before avering, some devisiting sols.

He replied, characteristicly, fusion, he-replied; nobody with a question. Havi't detaile of governing any a you watched tennis plars, And, as for the rest of especially amateurs? Havi't everyone was hooking for they all got a little trick? At prue identity and not fin was my kinle trick." And he it subject was closed.

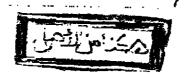
and Traffic: Political fusion, he replied nobody

I hope M Tati, who is M. Tani is in London no 69, is not going sour on us. launch four of his comes, need his brand of indocency including Mr. Hulot's Holing this anarchic world of our life.

American col

And car col

Post script: My item last wet about what a group of ladies Post script: My item last wet about what a group of ladies of easy virtue might be called as brought in many suggestion some of them imprivable. It ones I like best are: a company of solicitors, an antifugy of prose, a bank or oars, a novel of Trollope's and (a pression. Major General Sir Alec Bishop, former Britis High Commissioner in Cyprus, and many others, tell me that endent Makarios had every right to sign his name in red is at Daming Street as I reported last week. This was a of the privileges granted to the Archbishop of the autochdious classich in Cyprus by the Emperor Zena in 478 AD.



Withdrawal from

Sir, Mr Eric Heffer's contention (The Times, June 20) that the UK can at all times withdraw from the

European Community is factually correct. To quote a well known

historical precedent, some American states withdraw from the Union in

1860, notwithstanding the ties that had bound them to it for 80 years.

and which were infinitely stronger than those binding Britain to the

But having conceded this point, one must regret that British politicians did not take part (though

politicians did not take part (though invited) in the great debate that accompanied the negotiation of the Rome Treaty. If it had, it would now be more widely known in Westminster and elsewhere that the Rome Treaty is conspicuous among international conventions for having neither a withdrawal clause, nor a prefixed duration. States which have subscribed, or adhered to it, have no legal way of withdrawing; the Treaty is valid without end. (The Paris Treaty establishing the ECSC was valid 50 years.)

A decision to that effect, without precedent in international law and

precedent in international law and practice, was taken not without deep heart searching by the responsible European leaders of the time.

sible European leaders of the fame.
In the last of their summit meetings at the end of 1956 the then Heads of Government of the six countries recognized that what they were building was not only a customs union or the beginning of an economic union, but a community of destinies. You don't work for a

common destiny until a certain date, and then stop. You don't put a

limit to the common endeavour and, to make your resolve credible, you

don't admit that you may withdraw

from it.

from it.

The European leaders of the day, including socialist Guy Moller and socialist Paul-Henri Spaak, may have been what Mr Heffer and others call Euro-fanatics. But surely they knew what they wanted and what they were aiming for: and that was certainly somewhat greater than the retail price of butter (means the retail price of butter (means).

the retail price of butter (uncon-vincing as the CAP may now be).

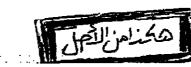
The difference is therefore a philo-

sophical one; and philosophical divergences are the stuff of which

real revolutionary changes in human history are made.

From Signor Roberto Ducci

the EEC





New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

NTEMPT OF COURT

ch 8 of this year Judge have been less severely injured this case, of violent and indecent a three-year prison sen-Mr Thomas Holdsworth, r-old guardsman in the am Guards. Mr Holdsn the course of failing to 17-year-old girl, Miss aggs, ripped out her earused her serious internal and broke her ribs. He victed of causing griev-ly harm and of indecent He had previously a

newspapers comment on ng policy, it is often I that the leader writer have the opportunity of the whole case and that e who was in court the me had a better opporan anybody not in court a proper opinion of the of what had occurred. able weight has to be this argument; anyone sat through a trial must e of how much fails to nt in even the most reports of the proceedn this case, however, no criticism of the senwhich was originally at least so far as the concerned. Last Friday. t of Appeal, Mr Justice thing with Lord Justice and Mr Justice Slynn, Suardsman, Holdsworth stituted for the threeitence a suspended sensix months. This decirurt of Appeal influences stencing policy of all

stice Wien justified this : "We have to bear in e sense of outrage to ic if we interfere with ence. On the other hand, a man of previous good whose Army career e completely destroyed entence were to stand." stice Roskill told the the best thing you ow is to go back to your

had she submitted to rape.

The injuries which the young soldier inflicted were extremely severe. Miss Maggs was off work for four months and is still suffering from the psychological damage. A suspended sentence does not seem an appropriate penalty for so grave an assault. It leaves the impression that the Court of Appeal does not regard such an assault as a particularly serious crime, as less important, say, than the offence of a solicitor who takes £25,000 of client funds, Dishonest solicitors are sent to jail without com-

One might be reluctant to Criticize too severely an error of judgment, however grave, which sprang purely from the desire to be merciful. There is, of course, a point at which over-merciful judges are bad judges, but at least their motive is humane. Yet no such defence can be made of the comment that Miss Maggs would probably have been less severely injured if she had submitted to rape. That has an implication that the girl, because she would not submit to being raped, to some extent brought her injuries on herself. Yet if she had submitted, it would have been put to her in the witness box that she was a consenting party to the whole thing !

This almost suggests that refusing to be raped is a kind all the more important of contributory negligence. That —thank goodness—is not the law. Miss Maggs had a perfect right to go about without being assaulted and without being raped; it is the duty of the law quite prepared to see a lenient to uphold that right and the duty sentencing policy for crimes of judges to defer those who against property which do not contemplate violent acts by involve serious violence. But the imposing penalties reasonably proportionate to the degree of violence used.

Very few women will be found serve your country". widespread feeling that male the intention of ce Wien also observed judges take too lenient a view is an unimportant male the intention of ce Wien also observed judges take too lenient a view is an unimportant male the intention of ce Wien also observed judges take too lenient a view is an unimportant male the intention of ce Wien also observed in the crime of rape or, as in should judges.

assault where rape is successfully resisted, and do not understand the shock and the lasting damage which is done. The disadvantage of a predominantly male judiciary is that it does not command the confidence of women in judging a class of crime of which women are the victims and men the perpetrators. The Court of Appeal will have done nothing to enhance women's confidence in male understanding of the significance of this sort of extreme sexual assault.

Suppose, for instance, that a young guardsman had gone to a factory and beaten up the watchman se severely that he broke his ribs and left him with severe internal injuries, and then perhaps was disturbed and failed to take the payroll—would it have been thought that it was wrong for him to receive a prison sentence? Or suppose, which is something older men understand better than rape, a young guardsman waited in a dark affey in St James's and stopped some distinguished gentleman leaving his club and beat him up, so that he was left ruptured and bleeding and broken on the payement would it then be thought that a six months suspended seutence was the right way to show society's disapproval? Yet young women have at least as much right not to be raped as old men have not to be mugged.

It is usually unwise of judges to say that they recognize that there will be public outrage and then go on to cause it. The public is very often right. At the present time the public is public knows that crimes of violence of all kinds have greatly increased and is rightly con-Some men may be found to cerned that such crimes should agree with the Court of Appeal. receive measured punishment. The public does not take the view that grave violence with widespread feeling that male the intention of committing rape; judges take too lenient a view is an unimportant crime Nor

to agree. There already exists a

ROSE IN THE CLENCHED FIST Estier believed what he was nd his opinion is shared y by his immediate but by most of France's commentators and, to opinion polls, by ority of the French

no certainty in such of tourse. The political would, for instance, be y modified if the recent about M Mitterrand's oved to be true. It is ie complex personality terrand that the unity gth of the party have in the past six years. s not mean he is ble, but there is not yet parent, and to provide ally credible replace-fore next March's lection would now be ossible.

as it may, the rumours_ his vigorous performhe congress. As: things refore, the balance of y remains that the the left, led by the

gress of the French will then be asked by President France and Spain (and in Party, held last week-antes, was described by government. Even if not a probpower brought its familiar disconnents ability, it is at least a strong illusionments the Socialists have enough possibility to need taking managed to capalize and synthemes to power. That is countries of the European Coments and synthemes to power. That is countries of the European Coments and synthemes to power. That is countries of the European Coments and synthemes are synthemes and synthemes and synthemes and synthemes and synthemes are synthemes and synthemes and synthemes and synthemes are synthemes and synthemes and synthemes are synthemes and synth of thing which people munity—and not least by those an essentially electoral and nonarty congresses, but in who expect next spring to be in violent political strategy: a almost power in this country. Anxiety naturally centres on the entry of Communists to the French Government, but the Socialists are likely to be the stronger party.

Even in opposition, that party role in European politics. It is a new party, founded only in 1971, but has already shown itself—in cantonal elections last year and municipal elections this vear—to be the leading party in France in terms of electoral support, overtaking both Com-munists and Gaullists. This spectacular performance aroused envy and emulation among the Socialists of other European countries, particularly those "Latin" ones to the south of France which have so often looked to her for political inspiration.

While Italian Socialists lament their failure to produce a native not only categorically Mitterrand, in the new demo-M Mitterrand but also cracies of Portugal and Spain strong socialist parties have been built in haste, with German money but with French ideas: their programme, at least in the long term, is not to reform will win a narrow capitalism but to supplant it with in parliament next a libertarian socialism based on d that M Mitterrand industrial self-management. In

synthesis symbolized by the emblem of the rose held in a clenched fist, which from the Paris Socialist Federation has spread to almost every street in Latin Europe.

To be successful, such a party is already playing a significant must be led by a highly skilled political tactician, who must be able to convince the floating voter that, in a crisis, his good sense will prevail over the reckless revolutionary element among his juvenile supporters. In the process he will usually have to face a show-down with -a -left-wing group-whose support among paid-up party members is far greater than in the electorate at large. Dr Soares in Portugal fought that battle early on, when the group led by Senor Manuel Serra left the party and quickly vanished into insignificance. M Mitterrand this weekend humiliated the group called the CERES, which will no doubt avoid repeating Senor Serra's mistake even though, with just under a quarter of the mandates at the congress, it was refused readmission into party's executive. It will be surprising if, some time in the next year or two, Senor Felipe Gonzalez does not have a similar struggle on his hands.

ices

Chairman of the Drink Industries Council-Farmer Cox! pertinent words in his

June 15, are "market Of course the FDIC ee the efficient progreser making profits and rosperity, but as Hugh id in The Times on the part of the Common Policy encourages faroduce more than internal want, at prices so high y outside the EEC wants

agree that a prices freeze se, except perhaps when rather than the market ermined prices as to lead geable surpluses. erely.

Drink Industries Council,

residents

AING,

George Japhet usband and I are among mers about whom Sir from wants to start an discussion (Letters, June 1 listing below some of. which are relevant to

in England because my s working for an Ameri-rational firm in London.

lar income is taxed in Britain. We pay the same rates, VAT, National Health Service contribution, etc., as any British subject, although we will of course, collect no pension; have no children attending school and have private medical arrangements. For the last we are penalized by having to pay exorbitant amounts for the medication we

Furthermore in order to live in ruthermore, moorder to live in Britam for one year my husband has to obtain a work permit which is granted only at the discretion of the British Government if they are satisfied that his job is not one which might otherwise be held by a British militare. We then here to use British subject. He then has to get a residence permit. This is issued by the Home Office where it can either be obtained in person after a three to four hours waiting period or else by post in which case it takes

four to six weeks. We feel that an increasing num ber of British subjects share Sir Maiby Crofton's views. We are leaving. We are returning to the United States of America. Sincerely yours:

LAURA JAPHET, 56 Yester Road, Chislehurst, June 17.

A chapel in danger

From the Chairman of the Georgian

Group
Sir, Countess of Hunningdon's Chapel, Worcester. I was pleased to rational firm in London. see Sir John Berieman's letter in in London because Lonyour issue of June 13, drawing attention to the current threat to this fine example of early

19th century non-conformist architecture. For more than ten years the Georgian Group has bitterly opposed varying threats to the building which, in spite of "star" grading in the list, has long been considered by the civic authorities as a suitable site for an expansion of their Guildhall.

Fortunately there are encouraging signs that the citizens of Worcester are awakening to the potential attraction and usefulness of this historic building and it is our hope that the Secretary of State will hold an inquiry into this matter which has for too long been allowed to stagnate with consequent inevitable deterioration of the building. Yours faithfully, I. O. CHANCE.

Chairman, The Georgian Group, 2 Chester Street, SW1.

Hospital dispute

From Lady Donaldson Sir, In your columns (June 14), the action taken by members of an appointed regional health authority in visiting and acquaining them-selves with a hospital in their care, is described by a union spokesman

The jeers and barracking to which members were subjected mattered little. What mattered was the lines of empty beds, the unused operating theatres, and the ever increasing waiting lies. These are the real insult. An insult to the patients. Yours.

MAY DONALDSON, Members Room, Guildhall.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Freedom for employees: the conflict at Grunwicks

From Mr John Gouriet

Sir, In your leading article on June 18 "Freedom for Employees", there are matters which require urgent clarification.
The conflict does not centre as

you indicate only "on the rights of workers to union representation and the rights of pickets to express their the rights of pickets to express their grievances during a dispute". The fundamental issue at stake is the freedom of association to join or not to join a trade union. This is a basic human right which is conveniently ignored by the media and by those whose activities this week have brought shame upon the trade union movement. The work force of some 260, 75

The work force of some 260, 75 per cent of whom are of Asian origin, has continued to work almost without exception under stege conditions which were never envisaged even by the Act which gives trade unions such immunity over the rest of the community. They have been under no compulsion to Mr George Ward, their managing director was movingly expressed by their spontaneous and prolonged cheering, when he stood beside Mr Grantham at the factory meeting on Thursday. They had meeting on Thursday. They had neither been primed with drink nor organized to how Mr Grantham down as he has publicly alleged.

down as he has publicly alleged. I arranged this meeting and appealed to the staff beforehand to let the APEX General Secretary speak and then pur over their point of view in an orderly fashion.

Mr Grancham unfortunately told the staff that they would have first to recognize the union, and the workers who had been fairly dismissed according to the industrial. missed, according to the industrial tribunal which considered their cases, would have to be reinstated before he called off the pickets. Relying on his union immunity he then resorted to making abusive remarks about myself, Mr Ward, the leader of the works committee and other staff members. He also

and other start memoers. The also refused to accept the invitation of the works committee, representing all the staff, to meet them in private.

I, in endeavouring to chair the meeting, as well as others present were left in no doubt that every single member of the staff, as a result of Mr Grantham's preconditions, was rotally opposed to having anything to do with trade unions. It invited Mr Grantham beforehand to call off the picketing so that discussions could commence in a relatively calm atmosphere. Mr Gransham said he would do so only when the company agreed to recognize the union and reinstate the sacked workers, of whom very few are still regularly in attendance on the picket line. Finally, it is difficult to argue

that the remaining majority of the work force is being exploited in conditions and wage rates when, for example, a processor at Grun-

wick is receiving over £20 a week more than a similar grade else-where, when shop floor and can-tren facilities are spotlessly clean and bright, and when the workers themselves are patently happy in their work and with their manage-

ment. If the Government fails to provide the necessary support for the Police to maintain law and order outside the Grunwick Laboratories. and the workers are denied their right to work, the rule of law in ripis country will have been replaced by mob rule. It seems doubtful man Scottish miners and other union reinforcements are over concerned about the reinstatement of Mrs Desai and her friends, when they appear wholly prepared to close the factory down with the loss of a further 260 jobs. This is a battle in which collective evil must not be allowed to triumph over democratic right. You's faithfully,

JOHN GOURIET. Administrative Director, National Association for Freedom, 11 Grape Street, WC2

From Mr Chris Wright Sir, Many things have been written about this dispute in the lest few days, often from people who have only started taking an interest in the past week, following the mass picketing.

First my branch members Messrs Williams and Mulley joined the picket line recently as Apex members in a response from not only our branch but from the General Secretary of Apex. In no way can the allegation that taxpayers' money was being wasted be justified. Mr James Prior, who is also a branch member, though not joining the picket line has written to the company urging them to accept the ACAS report which awards negotiating rights to Apex. Our branch feels this shows both political par-ties are in agreement that the inde-pendent body, ACAS, has made the right decision.

The company's refusal to accept this has led to the situation where the Employment Protection Act, one of the planks of an introduction of Phase I of the Social Contract, is threatened. Trade unionists there-fore all feel attacked and have rallied round to help our colleagues who have had 44 weeks of picketing. Charges of rent-a-mob are totally untrue and as a steward each morn-ing, I can confirm all people I have spoken to are card carrying mem-bers of a trade union. On Monday morning (June 13)

the police totally over reacted to the picket line we formed from 6.30 am. A small group of pickets were standing outside the gates when a large group of police charged the June 16.

group. People were arrested comgroup. People were arrested com-pletely indiscriminately, which in itself led to a lot of bad feeling. Mr Jack Dromey, secretary of Brent Trades Council, Mahmood Ahmed, strike committee secretary, and myself, tried to reason with the police and give us a chance to sort things out. Their reply was to arrest Mahmood for obstruction.

I feel the statement made by our General Secretary, Roy Grantham, at our annual conference sums up the situation well. "Mr Ward can negotiate or close up". Even police intimidation or mass arrests will not stop the trade union movement winning this dispute.
Yours faithfully,
CHRIS WRIGHT, Branch Secretary.

Westminster TUPs Branch, Association of Professional, Execu-tive, Clerical and Computer Staff, 13 Chisholme Road, East Croydon, .Surrey. Јиле 16.

From Mr Jeremy Smith Sir, Having attended the Grunwick picket line during the past week as legal observer on behalf of the executive Committee of the Hal-dane Society, may I briefly draw attention to some aspects of the police handling of the situation, which are both disquieting and, if continued, likely to lead to further industrial relations problems.

First, it is abundantly clear that the priority of the police action on each day has been to get the coach, bearing most of the remaining Grunwick employees, into the factory; this is done to the absolute disregard of the pickets' right peace-fully to communicate information. Secondly, the force used in holding pickets back at times when no vehicle was in the vicinity was at nimes unnecessary and provocative, and has led to numerous arrests which would have been avoided if such tactics had not been employed. Thirdly, the force used by certain police officers against arrested pickets has been quite unnecessary. In these circumstances, a public inquiry into the recent police conduct of this dispute is required, including once more, regrettably, the role played by some Special

Patrol Group officers. In the Haldane Society's view, one wey of at least reducing the sort of problem we have seen in this dispute would be the enact-ment of a statutory right for pickets to stop vehicles entering the factory and speak to their occupants for a reasonable period.

Yours faithfully, JEREMY SMITH, Hon Secretary, Haldane Society of Socialist Lawyers, 35 Wellington Street, WC2.

ROBERTO DUCCI, 4 Grosvenor Square, W1.

Journalists' closed shop

From Mr Jo Grimond, MP for Orkney and Shetland (Liberal) Sir, Mr Michael Duggan, the father of the joint journalists chapels at Darlington, has claimed that anyone who accepts the salaries negotiated by the NUJ must join that union. Would be therefore maintain that anyone who accepted the old age pension brought in by Asquirh and Lloyd George in the early years of this century should have been com-pelled to join the Liberal Party? Yours faithfully, GRIMOND,

Fluise of Commons. june 17.

Discovery of penicillin From Lord Ritchie-Calder

Sir, Perhaps Sir Alexander Fleming himself should be invoked as the final arbiter in the argument about penicillia in your columns.

In 1946, he wrote the introduction to *Penicillin* (Butterworth Medical Publications). He gave an account of his discovery of the penicillin effect; of his own abortive attempts to con-centrate it; and of the similar failure of Raistrick and others in 1932. He went on:

"I failed to advance further for want of adequate chemical help. Raistrick and his associates had lacked bacteriological cooperation, so the problem of the effective concentration of penicillin remained

unsolved. Nothing further of importance occurred in connection with penicil-lin for seven years. During that time a remarkable change had happened in medical thought in regard to the chemotherapy of bacterial infections. In 1930 there had been no real advance in this direction since Ehrlich had introduced Salvarsan 20 years before. There was an idea that the common pyogenic cocci after they had invaded the body were beyond the reach of all chemi-Then in the middle thirties, the sulphanomides appeared . . . The medical profession became chemotherapeutically minded and there was a move to treat all manner of infections with these newer chemicals. Dubos also had shown that a certain bacillus could be induced to make in culture a substance which had an extraordinary effect on some pneumococci and that B brevis produced a powerful antibacterial substance which affected most of

the Gram positive organisms.

"It was in this atmosphere that
Florey and Chain at Oxford, having brought to a successful conclusion their work on lysozmyme decided to engage on a systematic investigation of antibiotic substances. After study ing the literature they considered it would be worthwhile attempting to concentrate penicillin. They obtained my culture Yours faithfully, RITCHIE CALDER,

House of Lords

The River Pageant

From Mr David W. Bloomfield Sir, Many hundred of people waited for hours in the rain to watch the River Pageant from the Embank-ment opposite the Shell Building. Just before the Pageant arrived. boats with private parties were brought up and lined the River Bank, blocking the view of every-

thing except the party on the boat. Who was responsible for this srupidity? It was disgraceful that so many should have been treated so, especially when the police had been given orders by the Commissioner that spectators were not to be allowed to stand on boxes etc. This was a blot on an otherwise happy and well ordered celebration. Yours faithfully. DAVID W. BLOOMFIELD 30 Hillcroft Crescent,

Ealing, W.5

Who was the fourth man? Sifting the evidence

tive telephoned me? I was in a state of shock having only just read, in the country, the indictment (gossip-larded) of Donald Beves, an intimate friend of forty years as a

traitor. Beves was not an intellectual. I doubt whether he ever influenced even his pupils intellectually, except to infect them with his love of french literature, art, wine and cooking. He gave them sympathy, wise advice and practical help. Nor was he emotional or at all ready to espouse a Cause. He cared whole heartedly for his College (the Chapel and its services in particular), his Country, his glass, the theatre. Cautious and reticent by nature he was so disinclined to commit himself that some dismissed him as mentally lazy, or pusillanimous, or as having no mind to make up. Provost Sheppard sometimes complained that his placed inactivity

complained mar his placid inactivity was far from masterly. He never aspared, and was never conceivably thought, to be a leader.

He was "a key figure" only when stage-managing the Greek Play, or directing the French Play, or performing incomparably as Feste, Pandarus, Prospero, Falsraff. For several decades I saw him almost several decades I saw him almost daily on College Committees and such like. We shared a passion for Cambridge theatricals and pageants. The hundreds and hundreds of those who knew him will not have given a moment's credence to wha be a grievous error or a cruel hoax or vindictive intent. Yours faithfully,

GEORGE RYLANDS, King's College, Cambridge. June 17.

From Professor F. W. Clayton Sm, The last letter I wrote to you was on the gross hypocrisy of poli-ticians of all parties on the subject of education. Any old boy of my sort of school will know what I mean. You showed perhaps a wise caution in refusing to publish it. You have perhaps shown the same sort of wise caution in singling out for the posthumous honour of your abuse my old turor, Donald Beves, a man long dead who has left no family to defend him. But you will forgive me for being somewhat

You may argue that this attack was surely harmless, since no one now living can be hurt or injured by it. One might however, ask what practical end, what high moral purpose, your article has served. Do you hope to track down the still active survivors of some sinister spy ring? On the sort of evidencethat is the right word—brought against, Douald Beves you could soon reach myself. After all, I knew Donald Beves, Camille Prior and Guy Burgess. I have a wife from East Germany. I know one or two people occupying quite high positions in that country. A fortnight ago I paid a visit to the East Ger-man Embassy.

That you would give pain to many of us you were obviously aware since you described Donald Beves as "much-hoved", but I find it difficult to believe your motives were purely sadistic. A simpler explanation appears to be they was useen tion appears to be that you were playing the crypto-Communist game

From Mr George Rylands

of shaking our faith in one another.

But surely even you knew that you answers (probably incoherent)

which I gave when your representa-

Your paper has such a high repu-tation that I find some of my friends aghast at any suggestion that you might have made unfounded insinuations. Such a reputation, however ill deserved, surely imposes obliga-tions to check and double check your sources.

I was noce accused by a young Communist, of a background similar to my own, of having been seduced Donald Beves and others like him into becoming a traitor to my class. It is a possible viewpoint. I can only say that, to a 17-year-old boy from a Lancashire village school and secondary school, feeling at first a little lost and defensively class-conscious among so many Etonians, Wykhamists and the like, the King's of the thirties was a place of wonderful kindness and tolerance. It was not young men of my sort at King's who went Marxist in the thirties. It was Trinity Ex-nians like Guy Burgess. The concerted efforts of Guy

Burgess and others to convert me to the cause suggest they thought I was a potential recruit worth en-listing. I admit that class-conscious-ness was one factor in my resistance. I resented being taught socialism by young men who sounded as remote from my kind as Mrs Thatcher or Tony Benn. But the whole atmoschere of the King's of Donald Beves did seduce boys of my kind into a belief that dons, even products of public schools, were not our natural enemies, and that there-were cultural values which we should not rush wildly to destroy because they were not available in our own homes.

Of course you can argue that, when Donald asked me to teach him a Lancashire accent for a sort of Laurel and Hardy act in Humlet it was with some sinister design of going off to stir up trouble as disguised dock hand at Wigon Pier. You can, as you have already demonstrated, argue anything. But basically I believe that young Communist was right. Donald and his kind did seduce me and my kind into a belief in reform, rather than violent destruction of the capitalist system. He did make it hard to hate system. He did make it hard to have the class when you loved the man. You may, of course, be preparing to stagger us all with real evidence of some service he did the Com-munist cause in the later years of his life. But, even if you are. I sugsest that any digger up of the dead for historical purposes should be at least prepared to play the objective recording angel and throw into the scales Donald Be s services to his country in the First World War and the great influence he had for so many years in making King's a place where boys of different backgrounds came together in tolerant understanding—a kindly place. Yours, etc.

F. W. CLAYTON. Department of Classics, University of Exerer, Queen's Building, The Queen's Drive.

From Mr D. P. Clifford Sir, I knew Donald moderately well from 1934 to 1937, and although I have no grounds for believing that he was the fourth man in the conspiracy which the conspiracy Philby, Burgess

there was a secretive quality about the man which did not escape the notice of all who knew him, What do those who protest that it is impossible this man could have been the agenr of a communist conspiracy expect? That he should advertise himself by a sinister appearance? What better cover than that of an amiable bumbling don who hid behind his bulk F. L. Lucas, who was also a Fellow of King's, used to say that it was a fortunate thing that the wicked were usually stupid otherwise they would obtain their ends far more certainly and easily than they do. We have learned that they are not always so stupid.

D. P. CLIFFORD, Hartlip Place, Near Sittingbourne, June 16.

From Mrs Monica Ferman Sir, Much has been made of the great acting gifts possessed by Donald Beves, but let us record that they were those of a comedian. I appeared with him in countless plays and remember the sense of conder with which the rest of the cast waited, mercilessly upstaged, whilst this great comic actor wrung lough after laugh from his audience end, just when it was all over, did it again.

Many years after his death, with your help, he has come back for the last laugh of all. Yours faithfully, MONICA FERMAN,

4 Wroxham Mansions, 38 Canfield Gardens, NW6.

Compulsory seat belts From Dr I. D. Brown

Sir, Mr Nigel Lawson (Letters, June 11) is incorrect in asserting that precisely the same arguments apply to the criminalization of cigarette smoking as to the non-wearing of seat belts.

Diseases associated with smoking have their major impact among the middle-aged and elderly. The risk is reduced for smokers who terminate the habit, and it is clear that the public is becoming aware of the risks involved and voluntarily turning against smoking.
Road accidents largely affect the

younger members of society; killing youngsters approaching the prime of life and leaving tens of mousands of victims crippled for perhaps 50 years or more: a burden on their families and the health services: not to mension the years of suffer-ing involved. There is good evidence that only some 30 per cent of the public appreciate the risks sufficiently to wear seat belts volun-tarily, but that over 80 per cent would wear them under compulsion. Precisely the same arguments apply to sear belt wearing as to the wearing of motorcycle helmes; When will we act on evidence instead of opinion and eliminate this legislative anomaly? Yours faithfully,

I D. BROWN.

Cambridge.

21 Swaynes Lane, Comberton,



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 20: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh arrived at Lancaster Casde Station in the Royal Train this morning and were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Lancashire (Mr Simon Towneley) and the Mayor of Lancaster (Councillor

Mayor of Lancaster (Councillor H. Holgate).

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh visited the Landmark Trust Property in Sun Street (Senior Trustee, Landmark Trust, the Hon J. L. E. Smith) and, having walked through the City Centre Pedestrian Precinct, drove to the Town Hall, Preston and were received by the Mayor of Preston (Councillor J. Hood).

After viewing exhibitions at Guild Hall and meeting representatives of the Lancastire Schools Symphony Orchestra in Lockley Grand Hall, Her Majesty, with His Royal Highness, honoured the Chairman of the County Council Chairman of the County Council (Councillor Leonard Broughton) with her presence at function in the County Hall.

This afternoon, The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh travelled in the Royal Train to Wigan North in the Royal Train to Wigan North Western Station and were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Greater Manchester (Sir William Dowdward), the Chairman Greater Manchester Council (Councillor J. H. Berry) and the Mayor of Wigan (Councillor T. G. Morgan).

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness walked through the Leight Town Ceotre Square, drove to Longford Hall, Trafford, were received by the Mayor of Trafford (Councillor C. S. Fink) and attended a Garden Party.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh later visited the Town Hall, Manchester and were received by the Lord Mayor (Councillor Robert Crawford).

Her Majesty, with His Royal Her Majesty, with His Royal Highness, this evening honoured with her presence a Gala Concert at the Palace Theatre and later rejoined the Royal Train at Piccadilly Station.

The Counters of Airlie, Major Sir Rennie Maudslay, Mr William Heseltine, Mr Robert Fellowes, Mr Rodney Moore and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were

Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were in attendance.

The Prince of Wales this morning at Windsor Castle received Mr Anthony Gray, Secretary of the Duchy of Cornwall.

His Royal Flighness this evening gave the Focus Lecture at the Royal Commonwealth Society, Northumberland Avenue.

The Princes Anne. Mrs. Mark

Northumberland Avenue.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips and Captein Mark Phillips, attended by Miss Victoria Legge Bourke and Major Nicholas Lawson, arrived at Heathrow Airport, London, this morning from the United States of America.

YORK HOUSE

June 20: The Duke of Kent, President of the All England Lawn Tennis Club, accompanied by The Duchess of Kent, today presented centenary medals to past cham-pions on the opening day of the Wimbledon Championships. Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN and Mrs Alan Henderson were in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE June 20: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy, on the tocasion of celebrations to mark The Queen's Silver Jubilee, today carried out engagements in the Orkney Islands risiting Westray. Stronness and Flotta.

During the afternoon, Her Royal Highness and the Hon Angus Ogilvy attended a Midsummer Gala at Bignold Park. Kirkwall, held in aid of The Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal.
The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard

The Duke and Duchess of Glou-cester will attend a concert in aid of the Save the Children Fund at the Festival Hall on June 29.

was in attendance.

The Women of the Year Luncheon, in aid of the Greater London Fund for the Blind, will be held at the Savoy Hotel on Monday Orther 10 day, October 10.

A tablet to the memory of Sir Noël Coward will be unveiled at St Paul's Church, Covent Garden, WC2, at 11.30 am on Friday, June 24.

A service of remembrance and A service of remonstance and thanksgiving for the life of Major Sir Michael Hawkins will be held at noon on Wednesday, July 6, at Sr James's Church, Piccadilly, It is requested that no black mourning be worn.

Marriage

Mr N. Hadden-Paton Miss S. A. J. Mellor

The marriage took place on Friday, June 17, in Berkhamsted School Chapel between Mr Nigel Hadden Paton, The Blues and Royals, elder son of Major and Mrs Adrian Hadden-Paton, of Rossway. Berkhamsted, and Miss Sarah Mellor, younger daughter of the late Brigadier Frederick Mellor and Mrs Ann Mellor, of The Cottage, Chiddingfold, Archdeacon Youens officiated, assisted by the Rev J. P. Lawrenson.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Captain Julian Mellor, Irish Guards, was strended by six children, Harriet, Laura and Albertine Madden, Caroline Symonds, David Madden and Tom Rogers, and Miss Jenny Leager.

The Duke of Roxburgh, The Blues and Royals, was best man.
A reception was held at Rossway.

Birthdays today Field Marshal Sir Claude Auchin-

Field Marshal Sir Claude Auchinleck, 93; Professor Anna Davies,
40; the Right Rev W. G. Fallows,
64; Major-General R. F. K.
Goldsmith, 70; Miss Mary.
Guctarthy, 65; Sir Cyril Musgrave, 77; Dr A. Renshaw, 92;
Lord Sinclair, 62; Dame Lucy
Sutherland, 74.

Fishmongers'

Company The Wardens of the Fishmongers' Company for the coming year will be: Prime Warden, the Earl of Incheape; Second Warden, the Hon Hugh Astor; Third Warden, Mr J. G. Phillimore : Fourth Warden, Commodore C. P. C. Noble, RNR; Fifth Warden, Mr G. C. W. Radeliffe: Sixth and Renter Warden, Mr B. M. Till.

sea conference

Delegate to law of the

Latest appointments

Mr Ronald Arculus, Economic Minister at the British Embassy in Paris, has been appointed permanent leader of the United Kingdom delegation to the UN conference on the law of the sea. Other appointments include:

Mr Charles Vance to be chairman of the Standing Advisory Committee on Local Authority and the mittee on Local Authority and the

Mr J. B. Chandler to be director of the International Bureau of Education in Geneva. Dr Joseph Needham to be an honorary fellow of the Science Policy Foundation and Sir Hugh Springer to be a member of the advisory committee.

Mr Terence Wynn, to be editor of Liberal News and bead of the Liberal Party press office.

Mr John Evan Artro-Morris to be a registrar of the Family Division of the High Court.

Latest wills

Sir Graham Wilkinson, Bt, and Miss S. C. Rossdale
The engagement is appropried between Graham, son of the late Sir David Wilkinson, Bt, DSC, of Brook, Surrey, and of Sylvia, Lady Wilkinson, and Sandra Caroline, daughter of Dr Richard Rossdale, of Phillimore Place, London, W8, and Mrs David Adams, of Portland, Dorset.

Mr R. J. Bradshaw . and Hon D. M. Hepburne Scott. The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place shortly between Richard, son of the late Mr and Mrs A. J. Bradme late Air and Airs A. J. Brad-shaw, of Rushden, Northampron-shire, and Diana, daughter of Lord Polwarth, of Harden, Hawick, and Caroline Lady Polwarth, of 2A St Luke's Street, London, SW3.

Mr K. L. J. Alder and Miss J. M. Alford The engagement is assounced between Jonathan, elder son of Mr and Mrs Edgar Alder of Little Wibrabam, Cambridgeshire, and Janice, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs David Alford, of Broadstone,

Mr A. G. Alpanian and Miss S. E. Mackarness

The engagement is announced between Aldoush George Alpanian, of Teherau. and Susan Elizabeth Mackarness, of London. The marriage will take place in London on Samrday, August 20. Mr A. C. Chippindall

The engagement is announced between Adam, younger son of Captain and Mrs G. Chippindall, of Beirut and Bristol. and Sheelagh, only daughter of Mr and Mrs M. R. Corfield, of Hind-head Support

Mr R. C. Grey and Miss J. Sinclair

and Miss J. Sinclair

The marriage between Rupert
Christopher, eldest son of Dr
Christopher Grey, of 9 Abingdon
Road, London, W8, and the late
Mrs Dram Grey, and Janet, only
daughter of Mr and Mrs D. V.
Sinclair, of Southwoods Hall,
Thirsk, Yorkshire, will take place
in Yorkshire in September.

Mr M. G. Heelis and Miss P. J. E. Strawson The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs C. G. de T. Reelis, of Battlebarrow House, Appleby, Cumbria, and Judith, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs F. P. Strawson, of Bel-

Worplesdon, Surrey.

Mr P. D. Winstone

Mr J. R. Whiting and Miss K. J. Kleian von Razoux

The engagement is aunounced

between John, son of Mr and Mrs R. J. Whiting, of Molesey, and Karen Jeanne, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. P. Kleian von Razoux Kühr, of Thames Ditton.

Mr P. D. Winstone
and Miss J. Kinlay
The engagement is announced
between Paul David, younger son
of Mr and Mrs C. T. T. Winstone,
of West Byfleet Surrey, and
Juliet, eldest daughter of Mr and
Mrs J. Kinlay, of Orpington,
Kent.

Dances and cocktail

and Miss A. Wedel
The engagement is announced between Michael Herman, of 24 Albert Road, Cheltenham. son of the late Mr and Mrs Carl Herman, and Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs George Wedel, of Fircroft, Pinfarthings, Amberley, Gloucester. The marriage will take place quietly in Cheltenham. Graint 1906
Graint 250,000 from the Isidore and David
Welton Charitable Trust to develop mist.
ness studies and to support the Walton
chair of monetary and tinancial economics which Professor A. D. Bain
will occupy. Mr R. C. McKsig
and Miss H. V. Steirn
The engagement is announced
between Rory Charles, elder son
of Admiral Sir Rae and Lady
McKaig, of Hill House, Hambledid. Hampshire, and Heather
Violes, only daughter of Mr and
Mrs C. L. Steirn, of Hook Farm,
Wordesdon, Surrey.

Luncheons

Supper

Receptions

1977 Focus Lecture

British Conneil.
Sir John Llewellyn, directorgeneral, British Council, and Lady.
Llewellyn were hosts at a buffet
supper held yesterday at the Banqueting House for British Council
scholars and fellows.

London Chamber of Commerce

20, 1952

Enclaves in India

HM Government
Mr Edmund Dell, Setretary of
State for Trade, was host at a
hincheon held at 1 Carbon Gardens yesterday in honour of
Señor Angelo Celmon de Sa,
Brazilian Minister of Industry and Belfast Rotary Club
The American Ambessador was
the guest of honour yesterday at a
luncheon, meeting of Belfast
Rotary Club, Mr Harold Smith
presided.

Dinner

Mr Anthony Quinton.

of Trinity

New president

neadship at the end of the 1978-79 at ademic year, it was announced yesterday. No moves will be made yet to appoint her successor.

Other Oxford news:
Awards and elections:
Chancelor's English oney price. N. H. McGiverts! (Merton Coul.; Sir Roger Newdigate's prize. M. A. King (Oriel Coll.; proxime accessit. P. J. Dumber (Pembroke Coll).

Primbroke Coll).

CHIUSTUHUR-24: Honorary stude ships. Lord Greenhill of Harrow. Let Blake. Sir Greone Helsering of children with the children of the children

Other university news: ...

Liverpool

Strathclyde

SOMERVILLE COLLEGE; Retharine and Loonard Woolley Jellowship. Ellen MrAdam, MA (Edmburgh); Alice Horsman travelling (ellowship, Patricia R. Mottson, BA.

St Andrews
N. R. Halpin, MA (Cantab), EA
(Duneim), has been appointed student
counsellor.

Distillers' Company The Lord Mayor and the Lady The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and Mrs A. Colin Cole, were the guests of honour at a livery and ladies' dinner given by the Distillers' Company at the Master, accompanied by Mrs Revnier, presided, assisted by the Wardens, Mr Geoffrey Nobes, Mr Peter Hasslacher and Mr George Potts. The Master, the Lord Mayor, Mr Anthony Leschallas, Mr Stanley Williams and Sir Raiph Verney were the speakers. Among others present were:

Lord Delfort, the Master or the Mater and Coopers' companies, the Prime Wardens of the Oyers' and Coldaniths' companies, the City Remembancer. Dr Reginal Bemeet. MP, Mr Ian Meldrum and Mr Angus Beckett, and their ladies. College, Oxford

Mr A. M. Quinton, fellow and
nutor in philosophy at New College, was named yesterday as the
next President of Trinity College,
Oxford. He will take over on the
retirement of Dr A. G. Ogston in
August next year.

Mrs Elizabeth Chilver, Principal
of Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford,
since 1971, will relinquish the
headship at the end of the 1978-79
academic year, it was announced

25 years ago Today's engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh attend school sports festival, Edgley Park, Sonckport, 10.30; visit Queen's recreation ground, St Helens, 12.10; watch musical pageant at Metropolitan Cathedral and Liverpool Cathedral and Liverpool Cathedral, 2.45-3.35; visit Stanley Gardens, Bootle, 4.10; view shipping on river Mersey from Royal Iris, 4.40.

The Prince of Wates attends summer dinner, Stock Exchange, 7.15. musical pageant at Metropolitan Cathedral and Liverpool Cathedral, 2.45-3.35; visk, Stanley Gardens, Bootle, 4.10; view shipping on river Mersey from Royal Iris, 4.40.

The Prince of Wales attends summer dinner, Stock Exchange, 7.15.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother visits Fabergé exhibition, Victoria and Albert Museum, 6.30.

The Duke of Gioucester attends luncheon of Association of Building Component Manufacturers; Savoy Hotel, 12.40.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gioucetters, as Colonel in-Chief, attends King's. Own Scottish Borderers' Officers' Club reunion, Army and Navy Club, 6.45.

Dialogue: Jacquetta Hawkes with the Dean of Westminster, St Mary'le-Bow, 1.05;

Liverpool
Dr C. A. Finn, BSc, PhD, reader
in veterinary physiology, Royal
Veterinary College, London, has
been appointed to the new chair
of veterinary physiology.
Dr J. K. Macleod, LLE, PhD,
senior lecturer in law, University
of Wales Institute of Science and or wates institute or Schede and Technology, has been appointed to the chair of law. Dr L O. Sutherland, MA, PhD, reader in chemistry, Sheffleid Uni-versity, has been appointed to the chair of organic chemistry. Bridge cup winners

B. Posner's Middlesex team won
the British Bridge Championship
for the gold cap at Blackpool on
Sunday by 44 points after
been in the on
credibing the final for the third gips had been

B. Posner's Middlesex team won the British Bridge Championship to the gold cup at Blackpool on been in the quarter or semi-finals. Sunday by 44 points after which his team's winning marreaching the final for the third gios had been 107 and 59 points. Teams: B Posner G. N. Breskal, D. Successive year (our Bridge, J. Smerdon, J. D. R. Collings, J. Correspondent writes). Although H. Nates, M. Heas been R. D. 14 points down to R. D. Brether's Bresherton, E. W. Crowhurst, R. Morris, team after eight boards; ires.

Science report

Oceanography: Underwater geysers

from cracks in the seabed have been discovered two miles beneath the surface of the Pacific Ocean. These fountains are believed to be due to sea water which circulates beneath the crust of the Earth and beneath the crust of the Earth and becomes heated by contact with the molten rock of the inner man-tle. The hot water rises through fissures in the bed of the ocean carrying with it great quantities of precious minerals which are depo-sited on the surrounding sea floor. Scientists have believed for some Scientists have believed for some time that circulating sea water acts as a vast conveyor belt, transporting heat and minerals from the Earth's interior on to the bed of the ocean, but the idea had to be proved. Now results obtained by researchers from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla, California, have provided the first conclusive evidence of this process.

moites of rick which made of the moiten inner mantle. Lava squeezes opwards between the plates, separating them at a rate of a few centimetres a year and freezes into new crustal mineral. squeezes upwards between the plates, separating them at a rate of a few contineeres a year and freezes into new crustal mineral.

By making extremely precise measurements of the salinity and imperature from the two kides of the calculation of the rift. All these high temperature comes lay above the central fissure of the Galagagos Rift.

This does not prove that the not water is welling up from the inner mantle of the Earth. Proof of this was obtained by later analysis of samples of water taken from these two feeds of the salinity and the data have yet to be and the control of the salinity and the data have yet to be as a proper of the salinity and the data have yet to be that the finance of the salinity and the data have yet to be that the "jumbos" have lost erable wilderness, devoid e that the "jumbos" have lost erable wilderness, devoid e that the "jumbos" have lost erable wilderness, devoid e that the "jumbos" have lost erable wilderness, devoid e that the "jumbos" have lost erable wilderness, devoid e that the "jumbos" have lost erable wilderness, devoid e that the "jumbos" have lost erable wilderness, devoid e that the "jumbos" have lost erable wilderness, devoid e that the "jumbos" have lost erable wilderness, devoid e that the "jumbos" have lost erable wilderness, devoid e that the "jumbos" have lost entirely the saling the past have the found in the data have yet to be the meant to considerable meant to deal that the analysis of this received the color in the past data the considerable

which have been leached from the hot interior. The search for mineral deposits

samples of water taken from these samples. This expetitles of a particular isotope of helium was detected, which could only have got there by the ser water flowing through the Earth's mantle.

It appears then that cold water flows down through fractures in the Earth's crust at the edges of the rift, becomes heated by contact

Source: Nature-Times News Service.

Source: Nature-Times News Service.

Source: Nature-Times News Service.

Cambridge tripos results in sciences, law, architecture and theology

Cambridge tripos results in sciences, law, architecture and theology Computer Science Comput

On: D. C. Wood. Botton and Down:
A. L. Yullie. Westminster and Trin.
The following, who are not canej.
Cles for honours, have airtined the honours standard: A. A. Caley, Shei-field Link and Car. G. S. Frenk. Univ.
of. Mexico and King's; N. H. Coodwin.
Marborough and Copp. B. B. Cordon.
Harvard Univ. United States and Chur.
J. M. Jowett. Edn. Univ. 2nd Corp.
R. Kinstati Teheran Univ. 2nd Corp.
R. Matthew Delta and Pet. 2.
Seanders, Ordined Univ. 2nd Cher. 2.
Sea

OBITUARY

SIR REX de NAN KIVELL Art dealer and connoisseur

Sir Rex de C. Nan Kivell, dealer in art, but persionient.

CMG, one of the best known his arctinde to art was not ingures in the London art commercial; that is not not world, died on June 7 at the that he was not a man of it ness-for he was anxions age of 78. As Director of the Redfern sco-the best of ast will Callery for more than half-a distributed. An fond he was century he helped establish many now internationally Taking trouble to visit scho renowned British artists and of art an order to see the milestance. renowned British artists and of art in order to see the mills sculptors first showing, as done, his pleasure was so fi done his pleasure was done his pleasure was done his pleasure was done his pleasure was done his pleasu

1977 Focus Lecture
The Prince of Wales delivered the
first Focus Lecture, on The Relevance of the Contemporary Commonwealth, at the Royal Commonwealth Society yesterday evening.
Among those present were Mr S.
S. Ramphall Commonwealth Secretary General; Commonwealth Secretary General; Commonwealth High
Commissioners and Mr Edward
Rowlands, Minister of State,
Foreign and Commonwealth
Office.

Prince Charles was present at a
reception field afterwards for
mose attending the lecture. Jawlensky.
Born in New Zealand he London Chamber of Commerce and Industry
The Prime Minister of New Zealand was the ghest of bonour at a reception given by the New Zealand section of the London Chamber of Commerce vesterday at 69 Camnon Street. Sir Peter Tennant was the fiosts The London Mayor and the Sheriffs were among the guests. joined the army there (1915-18)), and aged 16 was gassed on the Somme. He remained here never to return to his homeland, becoming a Judge's Marshall in the 1920s and an avid archaeologist on the laster, experience, and comple Romano-British sites in Wilt involvement in the world of shire, for which the King of that those who stanted on the shire, for which the king of Denmark decorated him with the rare Order of Dannebrog. He later gave his British archaeological collection to the Devizes Museum, Wilkshire. He then joined the Redfern shortly after its foundation in Road Street, soon becoming its From The Times of Friday, June

The formal cession to India of Chandernagor, the small French settlement near Calcutts, will do Bond Street, soon becoming its director.

During his lifetime he made the largest collection in exis-tence of early Australasian and South Pacific items: portraits, paintings, maps, manuscripts, logbooks and prints now housed in the Nan Kivell wing of the Narional Library of Australia, Canberra.

G.S. writes:

The death of Rex Nan Kivell which he brought leve and recently came as a great sad crimination the gap left ness to his friends. He was a his death will be felt greatly.

MR RUDOLF SAUTER

Carberine Duoré writes:

Mr Rudolf Sauter died on some of which have be June 12 at the age of 82. With recensive acquired by the his death is lost one of the few period war. Museum; and close remaining links wish the also to be published we novelist, John Galsworthy, Mr accompanying poems in Sauter's mother was Gals anthology on war and interworthy's sister, Lilian; his ment.

father, Georg Sauter, was an Until the end of his I important bur little known Inn. Rudolf Sauter was a man pressionist painter, and serre entraordinary energy a rary of the international enthusiasm; he continued Society during Whistier's pressions and artifict his work; Society during Whistler's presi-, panet and exhibit his work;

Society during Whistler's presiSociety during Whistler's presidency,

During the 1514-18 War both
Rudolf and his faither were in ready to encourage anyo
retried as enemy alters, this who rurged to him for he
experience broke his faither's and many students of G
health, and he returned to his worthy's writings, and of
nanye Bavaria. After his other writers of his cirt
release Rudolf and his wife always found a greet welcor
spent much of their lives with
John and Ada Galsworthy, and
Rudolf became almost a son to
his muche. In his own right
Saroud, where he lived for
Rudolf Sauter was a painter of
considerable ment; he exhibtied in New York and London,
and his works are in the
National Pottrait Gallety and was a men who was genery
other national and private colwith everything he had, a
lections During his internment his friends will feel the loss
of Alexandra Palace he turned
his talent to recording prison warmin.

Mr David Shepherd writes: Iy dedicated man could the Ar this time, when attention be than the Tsavo Park its that the "jumboa" have lost estable wilderness, devoid e one of their greatest friends, of game, into one of the fir Your many readers who will naponal parks in the wo have been to the Tsavo Over the past few years he National Park in Kenya will be seen his life's work eroded most saddened to least of the the evils of corruption death a few days ago in greed. The "jumbos" he Nairobi of Dayid Sheldrick, the been decimated for their iv "Tsavo East" warden for so: We can only pray that law

DR BENJAMIN LEE

of Pittsburgh and the Univer- crash.

Dr Benjamin W. Lee, head sity of Pennsylvania, who of the theoretical group at the awarded him a doctorate Fermi National Accelerator 1968. He served for a time Laboratory (Fermilab) in Bata the faculty of the State Universa, Illinois, and an internal sity of New York, and Laboratory (Fermisso) in Batavia, Illinois, and an internavia, Illinois, and an internationally known physicist, was until his death Professor
killed on June 16 in a highway
accident. He was 42.

Born in Seoul, Korea, he was a leading contributor to theory
that seeks to link two basic hat seeks to link two basic hat restored in radioactivity the University of Paris, and the force responsible for was a Guggenheim Fellow, all electricist and magnetic Pellow of the American P
phenomena Recent observations at Fermilab and elsewhere have given considerable support to such ideas.

Lee, who went from Korea
to the United Nations as a student in 1956, and became a Colorado when an approact of Pittsburgh and the University struck his car. Dr Lee's struck his car. Dr Lee's and two children survived to frittsburgh and the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Pittsburgh and the University and two children survived to the property of Pittsburgh and the University of Pittsburgh and Pi

LADY THOMSON

LABY THOMSON

Lady Thomson, wife of Sir John Thomson, KBE Lord Oxfordshire ATS Old Crades Association and informer chairman of Barclays Bank died in hospital in Oxford on June 16. She was 71 and serily age Lady Thom She was Elizabeth the younger daughter of Stanley Brotherhood, of Thornhaugh Hall, Peterborough, and married Sir John Thomson in 1935, At the outbreak of war in 1939 she was serving in E Company of the Oxfordshire ATS and became a girlguide and throughout her lift be interested in the Greatent of the Oxfords Grighides Association and country became president of the Oxfords Grighides Association and country became president of the Oxfords Grighides Association and country became president of the Oxfords Grighides Association and country became president of the Oxfords Grighides Association and country interests and will remembered particularly building-up a well-known of Jersey cattle and for be the owner of the raceh she recovered her health and served with the St John Ambulance Brigide, also becoming Gownty Welfare Officer for the Prince Tino the winner of the raceh Women's forces in Oxfordshire. races.

Mr Thomas McQueen Walker, CBE, who was assistant secretary, Scottish Home Department, 1938-50, cited on June 16 at the age of 93. He had served as a major in the Royal Engineers, having joined the Cavil Service in 1900, with appointments in the Post Office and the Treasury before joining the Scottish Office in 1927.

M François Geoffrov de Festival.

M François Geoffrov de Festival.

Chaume, who was French
Ambassador to Burme from Mr Thomas Herbert Simm
October 1976, died in a road Mayor of Watford in 194
accident in central Burma on died on June 14 at the agulation in central Burma of died on June 14 at the agulation in the Britis wife and son were 83. He retired from the born for injuried, and his driver inter-council in 1953 after 26 Starting and King's 5. P. Starting and King's 5. P. Starting and King's 5. P. Starting and Waller 5. P. Starting and Walle

Swedish stage and screen a died on June 18, aged 73. died on June 18, aged 73.

screen career began in
and was best known for his
in the French film Laca
Lucien, in which he play
i Jew in occupied France.
I last film role was in Gu
Lindblom's Pandise P
shown at this year's Ca
e Festival.

Mr Thomas Herbert Simo

mer

It should not be forgot

dealers in their own right a

own achieved much distinctio

some notable exhibitions; only of paintings. Prints sir 1927 or 1928 were near to

heart, and he was early in the

everybody can affer paintings and in this categorie thinks of his presentation of Picasso's Vollard suite a Rotault's "Miscrere" seri Indeed, his collection of priwas valde and second to no

His repertaire of painty shown included notably S-sine, Vieira da Silva and ma

He organized at his gall

also, that a number of peo who worked for him over years became later, themsel

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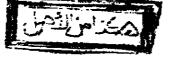
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BUSINESS NEWS



TUC firm on

elect worker

By Paul Routledge
The TUC is sticking to its demand that worker directors in the private sector of industry

should be elected by the labour force through the single channel

Yesterday the TUC Economic Committee decided to write to Mrs Shirley Williams, chairmen of the cabinet committee attempting to bring together the warring strands of ministerial opinion about industrial democratic the that the

democracy, telling her that the unions want to be the sole avenue of elective power to Britain's boardrooms.

In talks with ministers last week, the TUC was told by the Government that the cabinet

had serious reservations about

the single channel arrangement which would "disenfranchise" non-trade unionists in industry and would not be acceptable to

the Liberals, on whom ministers now depend for the successful passage of parliamentary legis-

The issue will be raised again tomorrow at the TUC general council monthly meet-

The TUC general council is

expected to be warned by at

least one of its senior members

that there is no chance of the

Government legislating on the majority of the Bullock recom-

mendations in this session of Parliament because of Liberal

misgivings about the extension

ing a stage by stage introduc-tion of industrial democracy

that would not give trade unionists parity on company boards for many years. Rodney Cowton writes: The prospect of the Government's

proposals for legislation on worker participation appearing before the end of the present

Parliamentary session are steadily diminishing. Mr Dell. Sucretary of State for Trade, is

referring to them as coming

Yesterday he had a meeting

with representatives of the British Institute of Manage-ment, led by Su Derek Ezra, chairman of its council, to dis-

cuss the Institute's proposals.
The BIM told Mr Dell that

it was opposed to the majority

report of the Bullock commit-

tee, and to legislation for

worker participation. However,

if the Government believed

merely enabling legislation, and

that it should allow as much

flexibility as possible.

The vehicle which the BIM

not before the end of July

of trade union power.

right to

directors

of the trade unions.

nions insist on EB control **GEC-Parsons** wer merger

He will be told that the is on which the unions

a meeting of the executive of the Con- Peter Hill writes: Mr Varley n of Shipbuilding and ing Unions yesterday borough-where delepresenting the 19 conunions are attending unions are attending nfederation's annual ce—Mr Jack Service, enal secretary, said: e not in the business ig to promote mergers big private concerns. mean a 51 per cent

riey, Secretary of State
stry, is to get an ultifrom leaders of en; unions about their
re supporting merger
of GEC and C. A
He will be told that the

is on which the unions prepared to cooperate age through such a reliep is that the National Board should have a holding in the result pany; in other words, and be virtual state the GEC-Parsons affair will be one of the subjects he will be The confederation executive's one of the subjects he will be discussing with them

is expected to be notified formally of the executive's vote today. After a meeting at the end of last week attended by a subcommittee of the CSEU together with Mr Varley and Lord Ruder with his ladders and Lord Ryder, union leaders were told that the NEB was committed to taking a considerable stake in the merged company, although in May, Lord Ryder stated in a letter I want to see a majority to Mr Varley that He did not ake in the new organ wish the board to become in-through the NEB, and volved if an alternative solu-

mean a 51 per cent tion could be found, share. He also stressed that the nold Weinstock, the NEB was against a transitional involvement, but would cons a necessary prere template a continuing one, pro-a sound heavy electividing this could be negotiated lustry, and the GEC on an acceptable basis.

announced that General Motors, Westinghouse Electric and

westingtionse Electric and General Electric had cleared

themselves of suspicion that

they intended to invest in

Israel.
This would have put them on

the blacklist but they were now

Fortunes of Keyser Ullmann on the mend

By Adrienne Gleeson

Keyser, Ullmann, the City
merchant bank which has been
obliged to make enormous provisions for bad debts since the
property marker, crashed in
1974, yesterday announced pretax losses for the year to endMarch exactly in line with
those of the preceding 12
months at £5.3m.

The figures, however, mask a

The figures, however, mask a sharp improvement in the group's fortunes in the second half of last year, thanks largely to the elimination of bad debt provisions.

to the elimination of bad debt provisions.

Shareholders' funds which had been cut back from over. \$100m three years ago to just over \$30m at the end of September, rose marginally to \$31.5m at the year-end, and the dividend has been trebled, though at 0.5p a share gross it is still only a token payment. is still only a token payment.

Although property sales during the year fell short of the group's expectations, at £20m, a considerable increase in activity since the year-end has led the management to believe that it might be possible to claw back some of the £6m additional pro-visions made against properties

when interest rates were increesed in the autumn.

creased in the autumn.

The commitment to property will continue to be reduced, according to Mr Derek Wilde, chairman, and "the emphasis must now be on developing our industrial and commercial banking business."

The bank has applied for a reduction of £20m in the issued capital of its wholly owned banking subsidiary. Kerser Ullmann, in order to eliminate a £15m deficit on the subsidiary revenue account which is, he revenue account which is, he says, "an' embarrassing remin-der of the past."

Financial Editor, page 19

Banker will head Price Commission

Mr Charles Williams, a managing director of Baring Brothers, the merchant bankers, is to be the new chairman of the Price Commission, He will take over from Sir Arthur Cock-. field on August 1, the day the provisions of the Price Com-mission Bill should come into effect. The Bill starts its report stage in the Commons today.

In the Commons yesterday.
Mr Hattersley, Secretary of
State for Prices and Consumer
Protection, also announced that
the new Commission would have three deputy chairmen, as opposed to the present one. They are to be Dr Gordon Hobday, chairman of Boots; Mr Seamus Sweetman, deputy chairman of Unilever Ltd ; and Mr John Hughes, Vice-Principal of Ruskin College.

At a press conference yesterday, Mr Hattersley said that he had always said that the new commission would depend for its acceptability on being run

its acceptability on being run-by people enjoying the con-fidence of industry and who believed in the policy.

He said he thought he had.

"achieved the double" by naming Mr Williams and his deputies. He also hoped to be able to name the rest of the Commission by the end of the month. It is thought he will appoint a further 12 members. At least two of the present

serve. They are Professor Douglas Hague, deputy chairman, and Mr Ian Davison. Professor Hague has indicated he cannot continue to give

enough time to fulfil the role

commission will continue to

willing to serve as a commis-sion member for another year Yesterday Mr Williams said he believed in the new discretionary price policing policy, but said he did not see the subjective criteria set out in the Bill on profitability and return on capital as an obstacle to in-

dustry.

He was taking pricing decisions every day, and he had to remember they were not always based on maximizing profit.

I'e did not see the new policy as a bar or disincentive to inrestment by companies. The new body's recommendations on final pricing "would take into account the need to earn a proper return on investment. Mr Williams said that the commission would have robalance the needs of industry against the needs of the con-

the "national interest". It was his intention that there should be "give and take" be-tween the commission and

industry.

Mr John Methyen, director general of the Confederation of British Industry, said that the top appointments were good as they were men of integrity and who had wide experience of business.

However, industry would still have to wait and see how the new powers were operated be-fore crucial investment decisions could be taken.

Mr Methyen has written to Mr Hattersley saying that he has received very strong support from CBI members in opposition to his minimum profitability safeguards.

Business Diary, page 19



Mr Charles Williams: commission will have to balance th needs of industry against those of the consumer.

is main target in est Arab boycott

iria, Egypt, June 20.— blacklisted United States com-ound of semi-secret panies are Roseywell, Delmont warefare, aginstates companies which. Israeli economy has nched by the Arab

rganization from 20: Earlier today Mr Mahgoub utries decided to sus- announced that General Motors, nems of raw materials opany which is placed usure is being directed

y against American which obey recent was legislation on the s earlier this month

s earlier this month bill providing for The blacklisted groups outless against United side—the United States—are-panies which adhere Ideal Tour of Finland, Hitachi Shipbuilding and Engineering. Co, the Minmetal SRL pipeline company of Italy, the Turkish that the embargo on company Rubi Koll Stu Isak Ve Lean Rubinstaynex Ze Orgi. rials was the Arabs asure to the new law and

ference removed two Boycott officials would not companies from the say how the ban or raw added six others, materials would be implemented hose blacklisted were or if it included oil. hose blacklisted were tily announced and leved to be with the of keeping the comximum leverage in

rces at the confer conflict was said to have afterwards that newly opposed this move.

for retail prices has confirmed official hopes of a slowdown in the rate of inflation.

This, with the boost to pay and its British branch, Delmont International, Tropar Trophy Manufacturing, Garloc, and Goodman and Sons. A further seven companies from Hong Kong, Finland, amunique said that Japan, Italy, Turkey and f. the Arab Boycott of Eurundi were also on the list.

squeeze on living standards in However, this is unlikely to do much to boost the economy as the fall in real incomes has

Despite the increased opposition to pay controls, phase two bas held remarkably well. The Department of Employment estimates that 10.5 million employees have now settled

free to trade with Israel, Mr.	employees have now settled
Mahgoub said.	July 1975 = 100
The blacklisted groups out-	
_side_the United States are :-	120 WAGE RATES
Ideal Tour of Finland, Hitachi	[]
Shipbuilding and Engineering.	AVERAGE AVERAGE
Co, the Minmetal SRL pipeline	EARNINGS
company of Italy, the Turkish	secsonally adjusted
company Rubi, Koll Stu Isak	1105
Ve Leon Rubinstavnex Ze Orgt.	
and La Commerciale of	190
Burundi.	95 REAL EARNINGS
Boycott officials would not	95 KEAL EAKNINGS
say how the ban or raw	adjusted for inflation
materials would be implemented	applayment to the treatment
or if it included oil.	1975 1976 1977
At one stage of the 12-day	1773
conference it was said that	within the terms of the policy.
Libya and Iraq had demanded	This covers nearly 85 per cent
that oil should be included in	of those workers whose settle-
the embargo. Egypt, which is	ments will be notified to the
counting on United States influ-	department.
ence to settle the Middle East	Comp amplement including

department.

Some employees, including journalists and bank workers, have stated that they will try to defer their pay settlements this year until after the end of stage two on July 31. It is not thought that this will have a significant effect on the index even if they carry out their intention, partly because it does not cover all workers. A new series which covers virtually the whole economy is now being calculated. The seasonal adjustment has not yet been worked out, but the been worked out, but annual rises shown hy series are in line with slowdown showed by the old

index. Nationally negotiated wage rates for manual workers in May were also published yes terday. These showed that both weekly and hourly rates rose by 7.1 per cent in the year to May, compared with a 7.6 per cept rise in April.

The following are the index numbers for basic rates of wages for all: manual workers in all indus-

tries and services and for average

earnings of all employees in all industries and services covered

WAGES

	1976 PER CENT. INCREASE IN TEAR
3 \$	166,139 + 23%
it before tax	9,267 + 79%
it after tax	4,094 + 81%
ained Profit	3,162 + 96%
nings per share	8.82p + 54%
encouraging Star In 1977	T HAS BEEN MADE

of the (all report and excluding are available from the Secretary.

WELFARM MALKANSON & DERVIY MOTT HIMITED.

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allinson-Denny

roup of Companies

knowledged as one of the world's leading archants in timber and in the manufacture

wood based products, we celebrated 100

ars in business with record results:-

Severe fall in real pay Continued from page 1 ...

rises in the month reached nearly 21 per cent. Since then the May figure

packets from the Chancellor's tax cuts, will begin to ease the

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released	by the	• Depari	ment of
Employn	nent:	-	:*
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	(July 31	(Jan	at'
l	1972	1070	-annual
	= 100}	· · · 100)	in Jaio
70.00			
1976			11.2
April-	210,1	255.0	
May **	2117	259.6	16:3
June	216.6	261.2	11.1
July	219.0	263.1	13.3
	219.1	287.2	12.2
Aug '		268.1	12.0
Sept	219,2		
Oct .	219.5	269.0	0.8
Nov	220,7	272.2	7.7
Dec	221.5	277.1	17.6
1977			
	223.8 -	278.1	14.2
วิยก		278.7	
Feb	224.8		6.0
March	225:2	283.8	70.0
April p	226.D	282.8	69
/2V	226.8	n/a	n/a -

State official resigns over Crédit Suisse Bellinzona, Switzerland, June lished that Dr Vassalli drew

20.-The chief executive of the Swiss state (canton) of Ticino resigned today after public accusations that he was con-cerned in the Credit Suisse bank affair involving 2,200m francs (about £51m).

The resignation of Dr Fabio Vassalli, Police Minister and the 1977 President of the Ticino state government, was con-firmed following an extra-ordinary Cabinet meeting. It took effect immediately. Dr Vassalii, a leading mem-ber of the Christian Parallel

ber of the Christian People's Party, worked for 11 years for a Chiasso law firm that played member of the state govern the Panel's investigation into a key role in the Crédit Suisse ment in 1975, after working for the jump in Royal Sovereign affair, which was uncovered the law firm of Alfredo Noseda last April and is still under and Maspoli since 1964. Noseda

a confidential inquiry estab- Chiasso lawyers.

workers have so far been laid

By Chistopher Thomas

consultancy fees from both the Crédit Suisse Chiasso branch and the Liechtenstein registered Texon Finanzanstalt, which was involved in the illegal dealings with 2,200m francs, of mostly Italian "flight" capital. Mr Paolo Bernasconi, Ticino State Prosecutor, declined immediate comment on reports

that Dr Vassalli had already been interrogated. In a statement last week, Dr Vassalli had, said he was convinced that his professional conduct during his work in the law firm was beyond reproach. Dr Vassalli was elected a

was a Texon Finanzanstalt Local newspapers and the board member and had been influential liberal-conservative charged with complicity in the Neue Zürcher Zeitung said that affair along with two other

Lay-offs at Dagenham plant mount to 14,000

The Transit van plant at

vehicles, was expected to close

lost production of 5,000 cars at . The trouble arose when a

Takeover bid security criticized by Panel

cause, he said, it made his wrist as a way round the pay code.

Inadequare standards of security at a company that enabled a former employee to couclude that a takeover was in the Sovereign, the unnamed senior air, were criticized by the Takeover Panel yesterday. But the Panel has found no grounds to censure anyone under the insider dealing provisions of Rule 30 of the City Code on Takeovers and Mergers. It has not named the former

employee because there was no evidence he was working in collusion with anyone. These conclusions arise from the Panel's investigation into

shares before an announce-ment that it was in discussions with paper and printing group, Dickinson Robinson.

hurt. Seventy of his colleagues

stopped in sympathy and workers are now demanding pay for

"Silent" row: Twelve hundred foremen at Vauxhall Motors,

the time they were laid off.

Although the Panel has been satisfied that no improper use of confidential information was

made, it found that officials of Royal Sovereign did not main-tain the level of security required under the Code. Following a visit to Royal

ex-employee purchased a total of 40,000 shares at prices between 40p and 51p, compared with the subsequent cash offer from Dickinson Robinson of 78.4p a share. Since this was his first foray into the shares of Royal Sovereign after leaving the company a year before, the Panel concluded that these purchases could not have been inspired by vague impressions of its prosperity".

spokesman for the Panel said yesterday: "Although the shares had been hought in a cunning way, the ex-employee on the face of it the case was not one of insider dealing.". Financial Editor, page 19

They claim the code has cost

them £1,500 each in wage in-creases, and want company

guarantees of more money when

the Government loosens pay

would prefer would be freely negotiated participation agree-ments, which would be subject to arbitration if negotiations Arbitration which resulted in a recommendation for the creation of worker directors would only become binding if Luton, Bedfordshire, are refusthis was endorsed by a ballot of employees and a general meeting of shareholders. Mr Dell is thought to bave the end of last week, and is this man in the body plant was sus- ing to speak, answer the telepended for three days for fail- phone, work overtime, or fill ing to operate an automatic in forms. They want the manwelding machine properly be- agement to regrade their johs

expressed reservations over a BIM suggestion that on any participative structures there should be separate constituencies for managers, white collar and manual workers. The BIM has objected to the exclusive role given, to trade unions Experiments urged, page 20

off if there is no early return vehicles by Friday, was also to work. The company had pected to close from inday. **Augustus Barnett bought** by Spanish wine group

More than 14,000 Ford week losing 1,100 a day.

off because of a dispute that Southampton, which by the end

began over a man who said his of last week had lost 170

Production at the Dagenham at the end of the night shift plant is at a standsvill and thus morning. The Langley thousands of workers face lay truck plant, which had lost 70 off if there is no early return vehicles by Friday, was also ex-

By Derek Harris :

Rises

GKN

int P Leslic Spear

licence chain which specializies in cut-price selling, has been sold to the Spanish conglomerate, Rumasa SA Group.

The price was not disclosed but Mr Brian Barnett, chairman Augustus Barnett, had indicated earlier that he was looking for a deal involving more than the company's £1.8m Rumasa, Spain's largest privately-owned holding corporation has made the acquisi-tion through its United King-

Augustus Barnett, the off- Imported Wines. It sees the cence chain which specializies deal as a logical step to increasing the company's strength in a growing wine

market in Britain.
Mr Barnett stays as chairman of the company he established 14 years ago. The Barnett chain of 138 outlets is to be expanded "with all speed" to around In a statement Mr Barnett,

Mr Leslie Clark, a fellow direc-tor, said: "Rumoso brings the long term financial muscle we need as well as a new dimension to the horizons of our future operations."

Credit ceiling adequate?

The ceiling on domestic credit expansion this year of £7,700m. set out in last December's Letter of Intent to the International Monetary Fund, is considered adequate by the Government to meet the prospective financial requirements of industry for investment and expan

In a parliamentary reply yesterday, Mr Healey disclosed that he had written to this effect to Dr Johannes Witteeffect to Dr Johannes Witte-IMF. His letter follows a recent review of the DCE ceiling by the Treasury—a review that had been intimated in the original letter to the IMF lust December.

The Times index: 180.43 + 0.62

How the markets moved The FT index: 445.2+3.6 THE POUND

lays Sp to 268p oors 11p to 295p	Harmony Sp t o288p Hoover Sp to 325p		Bank buys	Dank sells
Reers Did 7p to 250p talontein 10p to 165p 4p to 337p	Imp Chem Ind Sp to 392p Lane P Grp 4p to 33p Libanon 30p to 280p Woodhead J 12p to 154p	Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk	1.60 30.25 64.00 1.84 10.75 7.20	1.55 28,25 61,00 1.79 10,35 -6,95
or Percy 5p to 137p ting Gibson 10p to 225p Paint 10p to 500p te 2p to 21p r JW 5p to 160p te y B 4p to 148p ten Plant 3p to 170p tottom Tst 3p to 163p	Pilkington Bros 15p to 33.4p Racal Elect 12p to 37.4p Rand Mine Prop 8p to 98p Reed W 31p to 59p Ricardo Eng 3p to 11sp Selection Tst 7p to 415p Spirax-Sarco 7p to 251p United Type 1251p	Japan Yn Netherlands Gld Norway Kr Portugal Esc S African Rd	8.72 4.22 64.08 8.40 550.00 490.00 4.45 98.25 68.25 2.02 122,50	8.40 4.00 61.50 7.75 1,500.00 465.50 4.23 9.00 64.75 1.89
ties were quiet. edged securities lost ground. ir premium 213.25 per cent. crive rate 40.252 per cent. ing was one point up : 56. The effective exchangindex was at 61.6.	Gold gained \$0.75 an ounce to \$139.875. SDR-5 was 1.16160 on Monday, waite SDR-E was 0.675506. It Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1605.1 (previous 1594.8). Reports pages 21 and 23	Sweden Kr	7.89 4.45 1.76 32.25 logarization esterolay Ltd. Din Slor guest	hy Barclats

On other pages

Business appointments Appointments vacant 12, 13, 27 Cosalt Ltd Wall Street 23

20 , Annual Statements: R. & A. G. Crossland Hill Samuel

Monsanto Port of London Authority Portsmouth & Southampton Newspapers Whitbread

Alliance Building Society

announces that from 1st July 1977 the rate of interest paid on Share and Deposit Accounts will be reduced by 0.3% p.a. and the following interest rates will apply to personal investment accounts:-Gross conivalent

	7.050/	REGULAR SAVINGS	17.720
	7.70%	3-year High Income Term Share and Money Monthly Accounts	11.85 %
	7.20 %	2-year High Income Term Share and Money Monthly Accounts	11.08%
	6-95%	TERM SHARES it irrentissue 1-year High Income Term Share and MoneyMouthly Accounts	-
•	670%	ORDINARY SHARES MoneyReady, Junior and 1-month notice Money Monthly Accounts	10:31%

DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS

INSURANCE LINKED

Money Builder Savings Accounts

INVESTMENT Affiance Invest & Insure Forus The rate of outerest on all other Share and Deposit Accounts

including all previous issues at Term Shares, will be reduced by 0.5 's p.a., and on investments by Limited Companies and other bodies by 0.5% on a .



'PLA cuts trading loss and sees profit soon

By Michael Baily

Transport Correspondent Brighter times ahead for the Port of London Authority are forecast by the retiring chair-man, Lord Aldington, in his latest annual report.

Trading loss after interest was cut from £8.4m in 1975 to 51.75m and a return to profitability is expected within a year or so, given a continuing reduction in manpower and freedom from industrial disputes.

At a London press conference yesterday Lord Aldington, who makes way for Mr John Cuckney of the Crown Commissioners in the autumn after six years at the helm at PLA, disclosed that the massive manpower reductions of the past decade—from 24,000 to 8,800 registered dockers and from 8,400 to 4,700 other staff —was already yielding results in improved trade for London.

Traffic last year increased by three million tonnes to 48.6 million, and the build-up is continuing this year, especially in the import trades. A 10 per cent rate rise in

January, largely because of a slimmer labour force, was less than in recent years, and less than some other ports charged. After a 66 per cent cut in total staff to about 13.500 over 10 years, Lord Aldington sees smaller cuts—perhaps a further 30 per cent over three years, though he declines to quantity while consultants study the future of the port—and an end to the upheavals of the past, with even a start to selective recruitment as the average age

of dockers approaches 45. But response to the new f7,000 severance offer has been "disappointing" so far. Lord Aldington said, with only about 380 elderly or unfit dockers taking advantage of it, leaving about 400, costing the PLA around £70 a week each but incapable of doing a docker's job, still on the books. The fact that these people were still there with no work to do was a "blot on the working of the dock labour scheme", Lord Alding-

Non-docker staff were facing big changes with implementation of the new market-oriented management structure. "This requires fundamental changes in attitudes which I accept will be unpalatable to some", he says.
"But the time for change is now; we can meet it head-on and build for our long term prosperity, or bury our heads in the sand

Turnover last year was £67m compared with £53m, and operating profit before interest £3.9m compared with a deficit of £4m. After interest charges f £5.6m and restructuring costs of £5m, there was a net reduction in reserves of £6.7m.

12 groups set steel bar floor price

ment by 12 United Kingdom companies setting floor prices and market shares for sales of processed reinforcing steel bars (rebars) are being studied by the Office of Fair Tracking.

Terms of the agreement have been submitted to the OFT by the British Reinforcement Manufacturers Association, and signatories to the agreement include British Reinforced Concrete Engineering and GKN Reinforcements.

According to the document, the aim of the scheme is to provide some rational marketrebars. At the same time, it for rebars produced in the aims to assist in making effect.

Will pay a subscription of £2,000 for each 1 per cent of the peraims to assist in making effect.

United Kingdom, the base-point centage market share allocated

tive measures introduced by the EEC Commission as part of its anti-crisis package for the steel tonne and the BRMA scheme ceeding their market share-will industry through the setting of minimum prices.
The 12 companies plan to

operate as a common selling agency by setting a minimum floor price at which business will be accepted and shares of orders received and tomage

Rebar imports have risen to a high level over the past 18 months, but signatories to the agreement have undertaken not to import from countries outside the EEC, except those which have free trade agree-

members will set a price which contains no profit element.

Signatories will be barred from accepting orders at below the agreed floor price and from offering any discounts, extended

credit facilities or rebates. Companies involved—princi-pally those custing and bending rebars-will be expected to restrict their intake of new orders so as not to exceed their percentage market share allocation in any three-month period by more than 10 per cent.

Participants in the scheme

be required to reduce deliveries in the following month either by transferring work to other members or by delaying

deliveries.

Those failing to meet these requirements will be liable to a "fine" of £20 for each tonne of the excess tonnage. Companies accepting orders below the floor price will be liable for a similar sum.

An OPT spokesman said offi-cials would be looking at the content of the agreement and if there were aspects contrary to the public interest the companies would be asked to remove

Office of Fair Trading studies advertising pacts

Mr Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading, is to decide whether to refer a series of agreements relating to the advertising industry to the Restrictive Practices Court.

The agreements, placed on the register yesterday, include the industry's voluntary code of practice, but it is thought that Mr Borrie will not test the validity of this in the court as it is felt to be in the public

Parties to the agreements registered yesterday include the Periodical Publishers Associa-tion, the Institute of Practitioners in Advertising The Newspaper Publishers Association the Newspaper Society and the Association of Independent Radio Contractors, Most are only concerned with

one specific agreement relating an individual sphere of

Among subjects covered by the practices are the system of agency recognition by the media, the terms of acceptance

for advertisements, rates of pay-ment and agreed terms of pay-ment for advertisements and agency commissions.

Perhaps the most contentious point will prove to be the agency recognition system. Under this, media grant agreed discounts to advertisements placed for companies by a "recognized" advertising

agency, not the advertiser pays the lower tariff, which is usually reflected in an

agency recognition from a com-pany which continually contra-venes the code of practice is one of the most potent sanctions available to television, radio and publishers seeking to main

tain the voluntary code. Should Mr Borrie decide to refer all or any of the agreements registered yesterday (or indeed subsequently) he could ask for an injunction banning them and any future similar pacts. Until he decides on what

£7m order **EEC** investment bank for Pye agrees on expansion from PO

finance ministers today agreed in principle that there is scope Following trials at Surbiton Telephone Exchange, the Post for a substantial increase in the activities of the European Office has placed a £7m order with Pye TMC, part of the Philips electronics group, for advanced electronic equipment Investment Bank (EIB), of which they are governors. But a final decision, includ-

to part-modernize more than 240 exchanges in London, Birmingham, Edinburgh, Glas-gow, Liverpool and Manchester. Known as "Director" equipment, the units are used to translate a dialled number into route instructions between ex-changes. At present this is done electromechanically; the Pye electronic directors are cheaper, smaller, more reliable and easier to adapt to changes

By Kenneth Owen

in routes and codes. This is the largest single order for telephone exchange equipment yet received by Pye TMC. The units will be made ar the company's factory in Airdrie, Scotland, which two years ago reduced its workforce by 1,200 to 600 people. by 1,200 to 600 people.

For telephone users, the new equipment should mean fewer wrong numbers. At the heart of the Pye units are tiny integrated circuits of the metal oxide semiconductor, large-scale integration (MOS-LSI) type which are claimed to be the most advanced of their type

ing that on a substantial in-crease in the nominal capital of the Community's long-term financing institutions will not be taken before 1978, an EIB spokesman said.

several ministers, insisted that the size of the possible increase in EIB's capital was not men-tioned by the governors when they met today.

M Gaston Geens, Belgium's M Gaston Geens, Belgium's Finance Minister, told reporters that he is certain that EIB's capital will be raised next year. The EIB governors' agreement came after suggestions by Mr Callaghan, who, as President of the Community Council, said the EIB's activities should be extended.

Mr Callaghan's suggestion

Mr Callaghan's suggestion for increased EIB activity was part of a general call from government chiefs at their last Rome summit meeting. This sought Community action to help to reduce usemployment, to encourage a higher level of

Luxembourg, June 20.-EEC states and to promote a greater

reconomic performance.

The governors decided in July, 1975, to raise EIB's nominal capital to 3,543m European units of account (about £2,300m) from 2,025m units. The increase, to be paid in by the nine member states, is being carried out in eight half-yearly instalments in members' national currencies. national currencies.

FIR officials said it was signiincrease now appears certain next year, even though the four-year period over which the pre-vious increase is staggered does not run out before 1979. An EIB communiqué said that the bank's annual operations had risen threefold between 1974 and 1976, and nearly doubled in real or inflation of the same and the s

tion-adjusted, terms.
Taking EIB's past experience into account, the governors are sure that a continued increase in the bank's activities over the next year can be achieved, the communiqué said.

To this end, the governors agreed to take the necessary decisions at their 1978 annual meeting on the amount and timing of the bank's capital which may be needed to sup-

Yard claims wrongful receivership

Solicitors acting for Phoenix shire, announced yesterday that writs have been issued against the Yorkshire Bank and against the receiver whom the bank put into the company, alleging the wrongful appointment of receiver and claiming damages.

The receiver, Mr William Mackey, a partner in a London firm of accountants, took over the management of the Beverley shipyard on May 27.

Three days later, 64 workers were made redundant and subsequently the managing director was dismissed. The company has claimed all along that it is solvent. While it owes the Yorkshire Bank £739,000,-its overseas customers, principally Saudi Archia owe it cipally Saudi Arabia, owe it about £1m.

The company solicitors said they had received undertakings that none of the company's assets would be disposed of, and an injunction was being sought in the high court on Friday for the removal of the receiver.

At present, Phoenix Ship-builders has four vessels under construction as part of a Saudi

Sainsbury dispute

unofficial dispute which has dis-rupted grocery supplies to many branches of Samsbury was reached yesterday at a London meeting of the Advisory, Con-ciliation and Arbitration Service. The formula was worked out between representatives of the company and members of the Union of Shop. Distributive and Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers and of the Transport and General Workers

Union.

The proposals, which are claimed not to breach the pay code, were being put to meetings of the strikers at Sainsbury's Euntingford and Basing-

stoke depots.

About 850 of the Basingstoke workforce are involved in the strike, which has particularly hit deliveries of Samsbury's cheaper "own label" products.

Mitsubishi trucks to be sold in Britain

Mitsubishi trucks made in' Japan are to be sold in Britain, and discussions have taken place concerning possible undountedly lead to migner-rentals.

If one had a TV on rental and wished to exchange it for a model carrying a higher charge, any rental company would be designed to effect the substitu-tion without charge in con-minarying of the increased place concerning possible assembly in Europe, Colt Car Company, United Kingdom dis-tributor of Mitsubishi cars, said

yesterday.

A Colt Car spokesman said sales of the trucks might begin before the end of the year. Colt Car is 49 per cent owned by Mitsubishi Corporation, of Iapan. The majority interest is held by British businessmen.

Taiwan launches its first supertanker

rental.

I do not recollect many TV rental companies appearing at Carey Street and I wonder if anythe can see the economic logic of the Post Office forfeiting an annual income increase of £16 for the sake of a once only payment of £5.

S. BAXTER,

10 "Greenlawns",

Moss Hail Grove,

Finchley N12 8PA. First supertanker to be built in Taiwan, the 445,000-ton Burmah Endeavour, has been launched at Kaohsiung, marking Taiwan's entry into the major league of competitive shipbuilding.

The \$75m (about £45m) vessel, the first ship built by the China Ship Building Cor-From Mr J. Holden poration, is owned by the American corporation, Gate-Oswego, which has also ordered great interest the public debate over private pension schemes which has arisen concerning the Government's proposal that trade unionists should have a another of the huge crude oil carriers from CSBC.

Burmah Oil is leasing the Burmah Endeavour and its sister shap on 20-year charters 50 per cent representation on the boards of trustees. There is, however, another class which does not generally appear to be represented, which

from Oswego. N Sea oil countries to discuss rig safety

Ministers from seven coun-tries with North Sea coastlines tries with North Sea coastlines will meet in Oslo tomorrow to discuss the safety of offshore oil installations in the light of the recent blow-out on the Ekofisk field in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea, Britain will be represented by Dr J. Dickson Mabon, Minister of State for Energy, and make most valuable contribu-tions to the trustees' debates. A 5 or 10 per cent representa-tion is suggested.

ter of State for Energy, and Mr Stanley Clinton Davis, Par-liamentary Under Secretary of State at the Department of

Sir, Your Financial Editor in his column today, "Deciding where the BP shares will go", re-minds us that, had this been an issue by the company, Stock Exchange rules would have restricted preferential status to shareholders and BP employees but, of course, this is, no ordinary issue and the Bank of England and Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury have decided to make available blue forms for 55,000 occupational pension funds, green forms for 78,000 BP employees (some of whom I suppose may decide not to avail themselves of their opportunities), and yellow forms for the sub-underwriters who, no doubt, will leap at the chance and have

'No champion' for BP shareholders white form but this confers no order that these BP shar preferential status and thus puts should be savead as widely us in a deferred or depressed possible in the United Kingdo

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

class. Shareholders in oil companies Shareholders in oil companies who have smoot by dryady in bad times as well as good, subscribed additional stams when they were needed, seen their tanker fleets laid up at great cost and walted patiently while expensive Bitgation battles have been fought, have learned to their cost that their board of directors are now mergered to directors are not prepared to act as their champion.

So who can we look to it neither you nor the Stock-

Exchange are prepared to de-mand feet play for us? HAROLD E. SEBAG MONTEFIORE, 2 Paper Buildings, Temple, EC4,

will lead at the charte and tave
shreedy I believe applied for 42
per cent of the entire offer.

As a shareholder I received Sir, In "Business News" today
direct from the company a (June 15) you report that in.

preferential considerations a being given to United Kingdo occupational pension schemes well as employees of the I group.

Inside

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Upon inquiring from I-whether shareholders like n self are to be given the say preferential treatment if apply to increase our holding I learned that we are not decided in this Government/Bar of England decision. - Althou we are to receive a prospect through the post, the according application form will; exactly the same as that evaluable to mon-state-holders. Wi this discrimination against exiing shareholders? Yours faithfully,

BETTY CRAWTER, Dolphin Square, SW1.

Farm wages in Common Agricultural Policy debate

Sir, In "Business Books " (June 13), your review of Professor Huschison's Knowledge and Ignorance in Economics is headed "An Impure Science and later refers to "...a science which fails to predict accurately because of its immaturity." Knowing from personal experience as a personal experience as a farmer how beavily agricultural production depends upon the highly unpredictable weather, I am surprised that economists so readily forecast the future availability and prices of world food supplies, and that others so readily believe them.

But there are other aspects.

ing that is currently affecting Johns Green, the textile industry and, in the Sandwich, Kent.

Phone connexion

From Mr S. Baxter
Sir, I rather fancied the idea of having one of the new Keyphones and, on making inquiries, was told that this would increase my rental charge by £16 per armum in addition. I would have to pay

addition. I would have to pay a E5 connexion charge.

When I queried this with the area sales manager, he wrote that this charge is standard for changing any instrument to one of a different colour or type and that free connexion would undoubtedly lead to higher rentals.

Valuable recruits

Sir, I have been following with

Most well-run schemes have welfare officers who deal with the problems of the individual pensioner, but there

must be many pensioners with years of experience in various fields who would be able to

I. HOLDEN,
14 Old Manor Close,
Bexhill-on-Sea,

for pensions

trustee boards?

charge only

a deterrent.

From Mr Stephen Meyler late 1960s with the deficiency Sir, In "Business Books" (June payments being held down by the Government, fear incomes were desperately low. By 1970, traditionally unmilitary fermers were demonstrating in

the streets (perhaps in response to Mr Godley's selective incentives."
Farm workers in the United

believe them.

But there are other aspects of the debate on the Common Agricultural Pokicy which should be taken into account. One of its basic teners is that methods of livestock productible standard of living of those who work on the land should be taken into account. who work on the land should methods can be monitored; be brought up to the same level as that of their non agricultural countrymen, and I tainly not be equally most accepted as fair.

Before we before the EEC could containly not be equally most tored and it world; be hypocrical in the extreme to import might Before we joined the EEC what our own farmers might the possibility of dumped food be banned from producing imports presented the same STEPHEN MEXIER, the court of the court of the same stephen affection of threat to British farm.

Merchant banks and nuclear power

From Mr N. C. McKenzie

have the expertise and are wanSir, May I congratulate Adriing to make it available through
the cone Gleeson on a most percepat project advisory role, and
tive article outlining the finansometimes they may also be From Miss M. C. Hunter
cial problems to be overcome by willing to accept trainees. There Sir, Perhaps someone can ea developing country before it are a number of avenues to be plain to me why, after having
can embark on a nuclear power explored, depending on the tried assidnously, but unsul-From Mr N. C. McKenzie cial problems to be overcome by willing to accept trainees. There a developing country before it are a number of avenues to be can embark on a nuclear power explored, depending on the programme. The long term particular atmation and the economic benefits of such a procountry concerned, and some of gramme are by now fairly well these possibilities were trucked established and indeed through on by Adrienne Gleeson. can over the long term be more schedules sampled to me respectively beneficial to the balance of pay lated to a specific country and being asked to pay not on ments than investment in indus, were quoted as an example in empty property rates of f4192 bur geared specifically to end a pages I presented at the Salar bur a surcharge of 5529.70, ports, However, as was dispute the conference; there may the shop/office is only pay cussed at the recent inter-well be considerable variations of the property; I live in the national Atomic Energy Agency in other cases depending on remainder, paying normal rate conference in Salaburg, shortage local factors (the seven and I am emercly self-supporting

of trained manpower, including twenty one years mentioned are in this case financial expertise, also of course from start of course factor limiting the developing country's capacity to find a yours fainfully, way through the maze of finan.

This is where the City and the 20 Fencharch Street, EC3,

Workers would support idea of freeport'

From Mr R. Myddelton. Sir, The June 16 issue of T.
Times reports Professor Per
Hall's suggestion that "freports" be established in sm selected areas of inner cities as a possible last dish rements for urban difficulties. So, areas would be outside U

areas would be outside U exchange countrol and custon limits and free of UK taxe social services, industrial at other regulations.

The previty of your reportance of the virtue impossibility that politicians any party might even contemplate such an idea. If pressentery would doubtless dismiss as a notally impractical Parport to Phillico fantasy, but threal reason for ignoring Profe real reason for ignoring Profesor Hall's suggestion is that might well be too successful.

I personally believe that

free embrprise to or present, over-regulated mixe economy. Even a smalexperimental freeport scheme might confirm thembarrassing preference. Ce tainly safer to ignore Profess. Hall. ROGER MYDDELTON.

A rates

am entirely self-suppor and, akthough this may irrelevant, the property-mortgaged and freehold—d belong to me. MARION HUNTER, 67A Carshalton Road, Sutton SM1 4LH, Surrey,

JOHN BRIGHT GROUP



"A major expansion programme''

The 54th Annual General Meeting of the John Bright Group Limited will be held in London on July 13, 1977. The following is a summary of the circulated Statement of the Chairman, Mr. I. M. L. D. Forde, for the year ended April 2, 1977.

Turnoverincreased from £18:6 million to £20.7 million and pre-tax profits from £1,180,256 to £1,253,235. Profits after tax were £600,471 as against £566,429. The total dividend for the year is 2.42p - an increase of 10% which is the maximum

beiting fabrics was weak, but a substantial overseas contract contributed significantly. Sales picked up steadily after Christmas and the second half of the year in fact showed an improvement over the same period of the previous year. Our investment last year in a second fabric treating machine has

in our industrial Textiles Division the demand for conveyor.

proved to be timely, and steps we have taken to establish a more positive presence in the Common Market leave us well placed to take advantage of any recovery when it comes.

A major new investment programme in the Industrial Textiles Division on the building of a new Weaving Shed and the purchase of new looms will increase our capacity and strengthen our ability to meet the requirements of the changing markets which we seek to supply. Further expenditure is planned next year, and the whole programme when completed, in addition to the Fabric Treatment Unit already commissioned, should give us the most modern integrated plant of its kind in the United Kingdom and possibly the whole of Europe.

During the year the weight of stock held in the Group was reduced by some 10% but increased by 36% in value.
Although our cash flow has been satisfactory, the Board decided to arrange a medium-term loan for £1 million to ensure that finance will be available for the new capital investment without placing further strain on our working capital position.

Our Spinning Division's performance was particularly encouraging in the light of the depressed state of the spinning industry generally in the country, and our carpet yarn spinning unit at Park Mill continued to show steady improvement.

In our Cord Fabric Division, production and deliveries increased substantially and this level should continue at least for the early months of the present year.

The progress of the Group during this current year will depend in large part on the timing of business recovery on a world scale, which is itself unpredictable. We have, however, launched a major expansion programme and this is the clearest evidence of the Board's confidence in the longer term outlook for the Group.

Hill Samuel Group

Acreditable performance peace plan A peace formula to end the unofficial disruste which has disin difficult conditions

Results

Highlights of the year by the Chairman, Sir Kenneth Keith

This has not been an easy year for your Group, because of the environment in which we have had to operate. Inflation has continued apace and overall demand for bank lending has remained sluggish: these conditions have had their inevitable effect upon costs and income.

In all the circumstances, I believe that your Group performed with credit. We have maintained a strongly viable business in all our main areas. We have continued our international expansion, which I am sure will produce benefits in future years. We have once again demonstrated the value of having a wide spread of business activities, which has ensured a general overall protection for profits. The increased profits of Hill Samuel Insurance & Shipping during the past year almost made up for the decrease in merchant banking profits. This wide spread of activities should ensure both stability of performance and quality of earnings in future

Merchant Banking Loan demand remained weak and because of this and the results of some overseas subsidiaries, profits did not equal last year's record levels. Investment banking, however, had an extremely busy and successful year with operations undertaken for a wide spread of corporate clients both in the United Kingdom and overseas. Project Finance had a record year with the total of loans arranged up by 59%.

The outcome of the year for Hill Samuel Investment Management was satisfactory with total funds under management increased to over £1.2 billion. The continued expansion bodes well for the future.

for the year to 31st March 1977

	Sources of profit – after tax	1977 £000	1976 £000
	Merchant Banking	4,898	5,436
	Banking* Investment Portfolio	4,206 191	4,301 600
	Investment Management	501	<i>53</i> 5
	Insurance and Shipping	3,045 7,943	2,590 8,026
,	Less: Loan interest payable	1,231	1,042
	Profit before extraordinary items	6,712	6,984
	Extraordinary items†	821	(131)
			 -
	Group profit for the year	7,533	6,853

extraordinary items)

after transfer to reserve for contingencies.

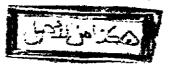
(after tax and

Insurance and Shipping
Lowndes Lambert Group increased its pre-tax profits in insurance broking and employee benefits by 39% to £4.68 million. Lambert Brothers Shipping showed pre-tax profits from shipping services of £1.15 million, which were not far below last year's record levels, a most satisfactory result in view of the weakness of almost all international shipping

† including exchange differences but ofter a transfer to banking reserve for contingencies of £1.75 million in 1977 only.

Copies of the Report and Accounts containing the Chairman's Statement in full can be obtained from the Secretary:

Hill Samuel Group Limited 100 Wood Street London EC2P2AJ



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Insiders: time to grasp the nettle

nighlighted by a statement from over Panel on the Royal Sovereign-

ternal security and what actually ed an "insider dealer" was made ifficult in this particular instance. impression remains that because of les involved in stamping out insider ander the present system of self-n the authorities are content to let question ride.

tacit admission of this seems to the recent Panel-Stock Exchange for a code of conduct for com-ith price sensitive information. here is one issue on which all views

he City and in politics are united indesirability of insider dealing not ause well-publicized cases invite om outside but because such pracrfere with the smooth operation of is inception; the Panel has worked

ctively than many dared hope with oning of the code plugging the gaps developed. So it is a matter of at the nettle of insider dealing has come to grips with this unsavoury the City securities market. There tably be problems of definition but is to be made somewhere and the

ce Motors' bid for Fodens will to its second phase today. The But the level of acceptance is indicate that the first attempt sed yesterday has undershot the y rather more than either the its advisers would have liked. oblem for RRM now is how much an afford to pay. Fodens' rejection trod a nice line between giving enough information to support at etter offer and giving RRM too p in deciding what its next step, so far there has been no incentive nstitutions to accept on income and the circumstances in which prepared to support the company jection of preference capital two

ain the seeming impotence to be to recovery, possibly means that a short-term do anything about insider dealing. Drice gain is less important than it might

That will not hinder their accepting a n Robinson affair.

Inar will not innuer their accepting a higher offer, however, particularly if it is thought that Fodens may run into cash I about the standard of Royal Sovershouse problems or have to limit productions of the production of the standard of Royal Sovershouse problems or have to limit productions. tion below the level of demand. Profits were moving up very sharply in the second-half of last year and by far the greater part of the £1.7m total should show straight through to reserves as a result of the available tax



down at around 75 per cent of shareholders funds, but the faster stock turnround that was achieved last year and greater debtor/ creditor coutrol will not reap the same bene-

fits again.

The break-even point was passed around 30 vehicles a week in the first-half and from then on, profits began to flow in quite fast. But the questions for this year are whether the further benefits from increased sales will create sufficient cash flow to fund a growing working capital requirement.

The fact that so far Fodens has performed better than RRM has expected is likely to whet its appetite further rather than reduce it. This is essentially a diversification into a new, but allied specialist engineering field to the three it is already in.

The arguments that Fodens produces to convince that it can compete in a market dominated by the large European producers such aas Volvo, Mercedes Benz, and Figt, is not an argument for its independence from RRM as RRM needs the same arguments to convince it can make a success of a combined

Either Fodens is right and its niche in specialist manufacture is realistic or it will die either with RRM or without it. The scope for rationalization through RRM's 17 per cent holding in Gardner, may be there but no votes should be cast because of it.

This bid will be decided on price and income, and RRM has perhaps more scope to raise its offer, given Foden's performance, , when they voted for a long haul than it thought it had.

ser Ullmann sights land

left of the secondary banking improvement as there was was achieved S. Still vulnerable to the wave-rising interest rates, for -but touching bottom and gaining ence by the day. Amongst this gory is Keyser Ullmann.

still has a lifeline out to the n the shape of the standby facility e of the clearing banks of which ies to make use to the tune of 0m. The lifeline went out when ites rose last autumn : it stays out is show up, though, in either the show up, though, in either the the year to end-March or the for the year to end-March or the for the year. he group is beginning to expand

y in line with that of the precedonths at £5.3m — and that after revious year provisions of £4m 1975-76) to cover the cost of assets on which the return is __lequate or non-existent.

FROUP

, the figures for 1976-77 mask a ovement in the second-half of the a the £6.7m of additional provihe first six months was turned awback of £200,000 on foreign

trading level, it is true, there is ugh change, with a profit of

ion continues to make its way despite the autumn rise in interest rates, financial deeps to that far bourne, which cost the group some £590,000, thity. Some of the survivors—UDT continuing losses to the tone of £1m a year Continue to make it by way of by the housebuilding subsidiary. Denning oat; others now find themselves ton, and the fact that none of the profit on setting off property assets against which the group's advances were secured were taken into the profit and loss account—they were transferred to general reserve, instead That isn't, of course, the case with the balance sheet which—largely in consequence of the £20m of property sales during the year—shows total advences down from

£152.7m to £141.8m; property accounted for some £60m of that, and subsequent sales-£10m in the bag and another £8m under negotiation-will have reduced that further. Some of those sales have been made at

prices good enough to ensure that the £6m still available from provisions against an income shortfall will not be needed, or at any rate, not in full: which means writebacks this time. acks this time.

Dennington remains a running sore, but

elsewhere lower interest rates and increased letting income should ensure that first-half profits this time are at least £1m higher than they were last year; and given replacement of the high cost clearing bank money by money market deposits, the gain would be much higher.

By implication the prospects for the dividend—trebled to a nominal to gross a share are better than they have been for the past three years. Of itself that doesn't make the shares-up 2p yesterday to 35pa buy, but it certainly adds to their other 1 the second six months. But such more speculative attractions.

Western economies going nowhere very fast

24 most important industrial nations in the West met in Paris and endorsed what was designed to be a common stategy to guide them out of the economic crisis which had threatened to engulf them all.

During the 12 months since that strategy has been frequently discussed and endorsed, Little more than a week ago it was endorsed yet again by a panel of eminent economists who said that its target, of achieving something like 51 per cent growth over the five years

to 1980 was indeed feasible.

On Thursday of this week bers of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and De-velopment, will meet again in Paris. With almost half of the period covered by the "medium-term strategy" now over, how well is the West shaping up to the task which it set itself? How well is it likely to do in the coming years? And do we need to look again at the route we are following?

The answers to those ques-tions are: not very well, a little bit worse, and probably—but it's hard to see what we should

For, technically feasible or not, it is becoming clear that there is no real chance that the western nations will be able to follow the path which they charted for themselves. We have already had growth in 1976 well below the level set as the average for the five-year period as a whole, at 33 per cent instead of around 53

In 1977 there seems to be a general agreement that growth will be around 4 per cent; and although the forecasts for 1978 are still at a formative stage, the first indications are that growth next year will be slower than this.

This is not a collapse of the sort which we saw in 1974 and 1975: but it does imply that western countries will, with

As the international oil com

difficulty may be immediately replaced by another and poten-tially far more serious problem

At the weekend Saudi Arabia

and the United Arab Emirates

(UAE) announced they were

production in Saudi Arabia.

America, experience slowly ris-ing unemployment for as far ahead as we can see. More disturbingly, the longer this slow growth goes on the harder it will be to achieve an upturn. For the long years of stagnation are having their effect on investment, making it even harder to get growth in later years.

later years. What we are seeing in the West is a "growth recession" an ugly term for a not particularly pleasant phenomenon.

Output is rising, and may be expected to go on doing so, but as a slower rate than would be required to bring down un-employment, given the rate of expansion of productivity and of the labour force.

If we were looking at the western economies 10 years ago such a development might have such a development might have seemed quite normal at a time when inflation was running at over 8 per cent and rising. We have all learned of the dangers of wortying too much about a percentage point here or a half per cent there on the rate of growth and the "fine-toning"

Warnings against trying to smooth out the path of re-covery too much are frequently made at the moment by those in countries such as Germany which have come under most pressure to reflate their domestic economies to give a boost to domestic demand. The key difference, though, between dis-cussions of fine-tuning at normal times and now is the extent of unused capacity of all kinds in the western economies, with nearly 16 million unemployed.

The arowed aim of the western nations is to move slowly and steadily back towards something closer to full employment without triggering off a renewal of the rapid inflation which was apparent in 1973 after some years of excessive stimulation of demand.
It is to achieve this recovery.

which we saw in 1974 and was originally worked out. It is but it does imply that was a pledge to fulfil their role western countries will, with possible exception of was stated to be the great

DISCOMFORT INDEX "SEVEN MAJOR COUNTRIES".

"Taken from "A Growth Scenario to 1980". OECD Economic Outlock, Number 19, July 1976,

recent London summit.

David Blake examines the West's slow and painful recovery from recession

Yet there is indisputable evithe there is indisputable evidence that the targets set under that strategy are not being inet nor are they likely to be during the next few years. The locomotives of western expansion just do not seem able or willing to get up steam. It is not just here the targets and the second of the second these countries, however, which are not meeting the targets which were originally set them 25 part of the strategy for

The weaker countries with their higher inflation and greater problems with their balance of payments had to scale down their growth ambi-tions earlier in the year. So strong and weak alike, either through negligence or design, seem likely to undershoot the of rate growth they would have to achieve if they were serious about the policy.

promise and performance, the western nations have only two serious options, neither of which they seem willing to take. One would be to accept the need to allow growth to

economic achievement of the remain slow for many years to come and learn to live with it. This is broadly speaking the approach advocated by the Bank for International Settle

ments in Basle. Its annual report is clear in what it thinks has gone wrong and on the nee dto give the fight against inflation too priority. If inflationary expectations are seen as the major constraint on a return to higher rates of growth this would in the longer run lead to faster expansion as well; but that is not at the centre of the case. At the heart of the position of those urging caution is that inflation has got out of control once in past decade and could

easily do so again. Thus the most important peril from which the western economies need to be protected is an attempt to expand too fast over the short-term by which have been imposed in

Such a policy would mean accepting a high level of unemployment for many years to come, and would probably

also involve accepting the risk that the present slow growth could go even slower, though it would not necessarily do so.

It essentially involves saying that there is very little that can be done to make the western economics perform better over the next few years. Govern-ments would then have to focus such attention as they were prepared to give the unemployment problem on measures for making it more tolerable and for sharing out work in some form.

There are some signs that a number of governments are already beginning to think along something like these lines.

ernments have it to make a real effort to carry through the policy which they are supposed to accept. Such action seems very unlikely actually to be taken. It would require, in the first place a degree of comprising first place, a degree of cooper-ation which has so far been strikingly lacking and a con-sensus on issues which have been glossed over to date.

At the summir level there has been much talk of the need to work together; at the practical level the gap between those who believe in more expansion and those who want to hold down growth for fear, of inflation has never been bridged. Nor indeed it is realistic to expect that it is it realistic to expect that it

Ir may make sense that some countries such as Germany and Japan should concentrate on growth and that others should go on fighting inflation; but such a policy is almost certainly too complex to

It is now too late for the West to hope to get back on its path for growth to 1980 even if who favour such a course can hope for is to limit the extent which they fall behind. to spend their time pretending that everything is really working out pretty much as planned

Roger Vielvoye

Pouring oil on Opec's troubles

panies and the oil importing countries of the West have learned from hard and often bitter experience, there is never a time when the world The prospect of the Saudis being able to oil market is quiet and stable. After 62 months, an end is in control the amount of oil available sight to the two-tiered pricing system but this temporary

on world markets to emphasize their-strength with

-reimposition of limits on oil. Upec, continues to cause concern among members

last December's levels. For consumers, this kind of rise would have very little effect on the market price of oil products but a limit on Saudi Arabian oil production could have very serious conseaccompanied by an end to the 8.5 million barrels a day hait on output. So far there has been no official indication from the Saudi Government that a reimposition of the 8.5 million barrels a day ceiling on production, abolished last

On paper Aramco had the ability to increase production very rapidly to over 11.5 million barrels a day, action that if implemented could have disrupted the oil markets and forced the other 11 members of the organization that had decided to increase mices by

(UAE) amnounced they were prepared to increase their oil prices by 5 per cent from are studying the vepercussions of Opec would forgon a planned 5 per cent rise. This would bring all Opec prices into line at 10 per cent above last December's levels. For consumers, this kind of rise would have very little effect on the market price of oil production on the market price of oil products but a limit on Saudi ference and amounced that accompanied by an end to the for the future of Opec.

I sat December' after. Saudi at the Saudi export terminals in the Culf interrupted output and was followed by a serious fire plus a continuing suspicion in some quarters that not every body in the Saudi Government was happy at the idea of a free for all on oil production, or all on oil production, or accompanied by an end to the

Nevertheless, the prospect of the Saudis being able to con-trol the amount of oil available on world markets to emphasize their strength within Open continues to cause concern among other members. This was barrels a day criling on production, abolished last
December, is being contemplated could have displated.

But sources within Opec are
hinting at the possibility that a new maximum output level of 9.5 million berrels a day
might be established and already the four oil company
partners in the Arabian
American: Oil Company
(Aramco), which is responsible

Aramco) which is responsible

distrippemented could have disdistrippemented could have disdistripped the oil markets and
demonstrated recently in contacts between the Shah of Iran
Saudi Arabia will be the only
country capable of meeting any
significant increase in world oil
demand.

In the event, the shreat to
five freeze a further 5 per cent
free from July 1 was confirmed.
The Shah said be hoped that
the Saudis would not cause any problems on the supply side now
that Alaskan production is
part of the original Arabia will be the only
country capable of meeting any
country and King Khaled of Saudi
Arabia when the willingness of
the 10 per cent, to fall back in to
the 10 per cent, to fall bac

end to the split over prices is in sight, there is no need to make their Opec parmers ner-vous by the lack of any coutrols on output On the other hand they are aware that unless their output moves steadily forward, the industrialized nations will

for the Saudis. Now that an

quickly run short of oil.

A recent study by the Workshop on Alternative Energy Strategies warned that unless the Saudis allowed their production to increase without production coilings, demand for oil could exceed enoughes as oil could exceed supplies as early as 1981. Once new oil producing areas like Alaska, the North Sea and Mexico reach

after lengthy deliberations' new system of production ceilings will emerge but they will be flexible and will allow the Saudis to ensure there are no shortages on the world market without shtagonizing their. Opec

Meanwhile, an announcement can be expected shortly from Opec headquarters in Vienna confirming that the eleven members due to increase their 1 will forego the rise. The group reached broad agreement on this strategy some time ago but has been waiting for on indication from the Saudis and

indication from the Sauds and the UAE that reciprocal concessions would be forthcoming.

However, while prices were due to rise on July 1; the next full ministerial meeting of the organization is not scheduled until July H in Stockholm when any compromise on the twoany compromise on the two-tier system can be officially rubber-stamped:

Some of the more hawkish members of the organization, will again be trying to gain a firm commitment to another general round of price rises probably in the new year although they doubtless would like them in the augum when like them in the autumn when the industrialized world begins to build up its stocks for the

Business Diary: Price Commission's Williams • Blyth spirit

1 it's easy enough to in the City who, for sons, dread the early the Tories, Labour ke Charles Williams e people with indusfinancial experience

ry of State for Prices Williams, he said, would be taking "a very substantial" salary cut in the new job. He will be paid £18,000, £1,150 or 6.4 per cent more than his predecessor, in view of the "more of the reconstituted nission.

e of Williams as the
o the retiring comairman, Sir Arthur
will, however, be as

al in Labour Party as usiness circles. been considered or the "safest seat in at Vauxhall, the London constituency George Strauss re-3 next general elec-

a managing director nt bankers Baring kopped out of the Vzuxhall last year within the constituwhere he was the liason officer.

didacy was subse-ered to Stuart Holturer in politics at however, more to s a founder-member

at vice-chairman of Economic Finance a Association, a post

Blyth is general secretary of w relinquish. the International Transport he joined BP as a Workers' Federation, a Londont trainee after Ox-varional Service in the policies of about 350 unions joined Baring's in 80 countries representing thing in corporate about 41 million workers.

The NDLB is a statutory body office as a forward post for sized Oxford at which tries to ensure regularity developing business in northern d has played for of employment for dockers Europe.

Essex and the MCC. He was bowled out when he stood as the Labour candidate for Colchester in 1974.

Williams and Hattersley were greeted by boos when they arrived half an hour late for a

press conference at the Department of Trade yesterday. Hat-tersley apologized but gave so

decessor, in view of the "more exacting" nature of the new

The new chairman, evidently ill at ease, declined to discuss

how early or how late he had been approached by Hattersley.

I rather like a job advertise-

ment I saw in the papers yester-day which said: "Fluency in

one or more European lan-guages would be a definite

advantage. The post is based at Bolton."

I hear that Charles Blyth is

to succeed Peter Lewison as chairman of the reconstituted

National Dock Labour Board,

and that an ennouncement can be expected shortly to this

effect from the Department of

Employment.

commission's work.

around the country. Blyth will take over from Peter Lewison, under a reorganization of the board's powers proposed by the new Dock Work Regulation

General secretary of ITWF, since 1968, Plyth began working life as a seaman and one of his causes has been an attack on the conditions of work of seamen employed on ships operating under flags of con-He was active, for instance, in the row over the refusal of the multimillionaire ranker owner

Ravi Tikkoo to pay ITWF rates and backpay to the Filipino crew of the Globrik Venus then blockaded at Le Havre.

Is this,", the satirical Mr
W asks, "a new Post Office
service whereby not only can

been a happy hunting ground for foreign banks intent on expanding their business, Frankfurt has proven to be the HMSO, the directory's printers. favourire spot for them to set An industrial dispute there is

But only now has a Swiss bank established itself in Germany's financial metropolis. The Banca del Cottardo of Lugano has opened a representative office in the city under the name "Gotthard,

Bank " Despite growing internationalism in banking, Swiss and German banks have up to now held fairly firmly to an agreement whereby each side has represented the other in its own

Gorbard, which has a bul-ance sheet total of around 2,000m Swiss francs, has ambirious to use its new Frankfurt office as a forward post for are wondering whether the move will herald a rush of other Swiss banks to Frankfurt and a wave of German bank foundations in Zurich.

Anti-marketeers are warming to a new slogan. It's "CAP off!"

Reader A. A. Wells writes to tell me that he has just received his 1977 Greater London Busi-ness telephone directory, only to find that page one has an index to the "cover illustra-tions", akhough the cover is largely blank.

numbers be ex-directory but illustrations as well?" It is in fact a disservice from

putting paid to the cover illus-trations, but not to those inside. The missing pictures are of the Post Office Tower, New Zealand House, the National Theatre, the Westminster Cathedral shopping precinct, Ivory House and the Mansion House.

When I called the Post Office: to ask when some more decorative business directories were to be had. I was referred to HMSO. The man to speak to there (although he was not about when I called) is a Mr Gainsborough—a most appropriate name for anything illustrative. I thought to ask when some more decora-

Already bankers in Germany Engineering, which will be only state corporation comes into existence on July 1.

The company was established by Rab Butler (not the former Tory Cabinet minister, with f100,000 of his own and a similar sum from the Scottish Development Agency, and it ac-quired the old repair facilities of Alexander Stephen on the upper Clude.

Butler says that ship repairing does have a profitable future, and is confident that by the end of the first 12 months his company will be "washing its face" financially. He 'negotiated a unique

agreement with the Confedera-tion of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions. They have given him and his two co-directors a two-year strike-free guarantee in return for a pledge to maintáin a basic permanent workforce (now about 60) each receiving 150 a week whether there is work in the yard or not.

Entier has spent a lifetime in the industry, latterly in Singapore and formerly with the state-owned Govan Shipbuilders. His most difficult owners that the new company's prices will be competitive and that delivery dates will be met:

Wonder if Barclays did the right thing in changing the name of their credit card from priste name for anything illus—
Barclaycard to Visa? The word
trative, I thought.

Barclaycard to Visa? The word
trative, I thought.

Barclaycard to Visa? The word
my 1976 Chambers dictionary,
will stay outside British Shipbuilders when the industry is They'll be lucky to have "Visa"
nationalized is Clyde Dock added to the existing visa entry.





 Ships chandlery, refrigeration and air conditioning, caravan manufacturing and finance.

Summary of Results 1976

Turnover Exports

£17,750,000 up 46% £5,119,000 up 59% Pre-tax Profits £1,253,000 up 125% 13.27p up 130%

Earnings per share Gross dividend per share Assets per share

4.23p up 10% 53p up 20%

Highlights from Statement by John M. T. Ross, M.A., F.C.A. Chairman, at 104th Annual General Meeting, 20th June 1977. ★ Exports—29% of turnover and rising.

★ Ships Chandlery—Good demand from both Fishing and

North Sea Oil industries. Caravans - Further progress expected in 1977.

* Refrigeration and Air Conditioning—Every sign of further advance in sales and profits.

Dividend—increased for sixth year in succession. ★ Prospects—Good, pre-tax profit for six months to June should exceed £1,000,000.

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be valued.

Fish Dock Road, Gricosty, South Humberside, DN31 SNW.-Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary, Cosalt Limited, 1977:
"Rormal Inriff" means the normal charges, justifiable under the provisions of the Prop Code, which would have been made to visitors in ordinary circumstances, if the British Open Golf Championship ladd to be a been taking place in the area been taking place in the area.

Dated 16th June, 1977 N. E. GODFREY on behalf of the Price Commission.

in the Matter of The Companies Act.

1948 to 1976 and in the Matter of WALKER BROTHERS LLONDON) Limited (in Voluntary Liquidation)

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 21% of the Companies Act, 1948, that a GENERAL MEET-ING of the MEMBERS OF THE ABOVE NAMED comeans will be held at the offices of Coopers & Lybrand. One Noble Street entrance 29 Gresham Street. In Staining Lamb. Landon. CIN TO At On Thursday, 14th July, 120.00 for Thursday, 14th July, 120.00 for Thursday. 15th July and of the conduct of the winding-up to date. A member entitled to attend and vote at the above merting may appoint a proxy to attend and vote at the above merting may appoint a proxy to attend and vote instead of him. A proxy need not be a member of the Company need not be a member of the Company need not be a member of the Company need not be loadeed at the address below not later from 4 p.m. on Wednesdry, 13th July, 1977.

Osted this 20th day of June.

1977.

P. F. M. SHEWELL. P. F. M. SHEWELL. Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of UNICORN TOURS Limited No. 0011574 of 1973. Manar of UNICORN TOURS Limited
No. 0011571 of 1975.
Notice is hereby given that a
FREST and FINAL PAYMENT to
PRESTERONITAL CREDITORS is intended to be DECLARED to the
above-named Company and that
Proferential Creditors who have not
already prover their claims are to
before the selection of the selection of the
company will proceed to distribute
the assets of the selection and
Company will proceed to distribute
the assets of the selection and
the assets of the selection of the
proved their claims.

L. R. BATES, Official Receiver
and Lindhator. Atlantic
flotse, Molborn Viaduct,
London ECIN 2HD.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Matter of PINARD PROPERTIES Limited. No. 0087 of 1976.

Notice is hereby given that a PIRST and FINAL DIVIDEND to CREDITORS is Intended to be DECLARED in the above-aimed CREDITIONS is intended to be DECLARED in the above-named Company and that Creditors who have not alroady proved their claims are to come in and prove such claims on or before the 6th July 1917 after which date the Official Receiver and Liquidator of the above-named Company will prove a Company having regard only in the control of the company having regard only in the company having regard on the c

Preferential Creditors who have not acready proved their claims are to come in and prove such claims oner before the 6th July. 1977, after which date the Official Receiver and Liquidator, of the above-named Company will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Company having regard only to such Preferential Creditors as shall then have proved fired claims.

N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Liquidator. Atlande House, Holborn Liduden, London ECLN 2HD.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Melter of Singing Bamboo Res-TAURANTS Limited. Nature of Business: Resignations. WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 25th April 1977. h April 1977. DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITIORS 5th July 1977, at
CREDITIORS 5th July 1977, at
Holborn. London WCI 6th at
11.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same
day and at the same place at 11.30
o'clock. R. BATES, Official Receiver
and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1918 in the Matter of B.H.S. ELECTRONICS (SALES' Limited, Nature of Bisiness: Declars in Electronic Components. ness: Declars in Electronic Components.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 2nd
May 1977.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST
MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 5th July 1977. at
Room 239 Templar House, 81 High
Holborn, London WCIV 6LP at 5.00
of clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same
day and at the same place at 10.30
of clock.
L. R. BATES. Official Receiver
and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Matter of HARRY YEOMANS : REA-LISATIONS) Limited. Nature of Business: Garage and light remo-WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 25th April 1977.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITOR Sth July 1977 at Room G20 Auantic House Holbert Visited London ECIN 2RD at 10.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same cay and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock.
N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Marier OF ASSOCIATED BRICK-WORK CONTRACTORS Limited Nature of Business: Brickwork Coa-Nature of Business: Brickwork con-bractors.
WINDING-LP ORDER MADE 2nd
May 1977.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST
DEETINGS: Seh July 1977. at
CORDITIONS Seh July 1977. at
CORDITION CONDENS ON the bance
Conduct. Loudon ECAN 2HD at
10.00 of check.
DRES on the bance
day and at the same place at 10.30.
N. SADDLER, Official Receiver
and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in InMatter of T.K.V. ENGINEERING
Limited Nature of Business: ManuLimited Nature of Susiness: ManuLimited Nature of Susiness: ManuLimited Nature of Susiness: ManuLimited Nature of FIRST
MEETINGS
MEETINGS Sih July 1977, at
Hollborn, London Willy GLP at 2.60
O'COMPRIBLITORIES on the Same
Asy and at the same place at 2.30
o'Clck.
L. R. BATES, Official Receiver
and Provisional Liquidator,

THE COMPLNIES ACT. 1948 In the Matter of WEST & BUTLER Limited. Nature of Business: Brickwork and Stone Masonry contractors. WINDING-UP ORDER MADE TOTO MAY 1977. AND THE CHEDITORS AT July 1977, at 10-3m GU Allande House. Holborn Viaduct. London ECIN 2HD St 2:00 o'clock. o'clock. CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 2.30 o'clock.

N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Procisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1/MR in the Matter of PHINT CONTROL Limited. Nature of Business: Paper fiedd to-hukal administrative services. WINDING-LP ORDER MADE 16th May 1977.

DATE and PLACE of LIRST MELTINGS. The July 1977. at Poom 25 Templar House. B! High Helbern. London WCIV 61P at 11.000 of clock. CONTRIBLTORIES on the same day and at the same paice at 10.50 of clock.

L. R. RATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Matter of B. JONES (BRONDES, BURY) Limited, Nature of Business; Builders.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE
UNINDING-UP ORDER MADE
USIN ADMI 1-77.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST
MERTINGS.
CREDITIONS Sib July 1-77 at
Room G20, Atlante House, Holborn
Visited London ECIN 2HD, at ighter, London accurate, 100 of lent lent on the same is and at the same place at 11.30 clock.

N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator, **LEGAL NOTICES**

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of Bladivale Limited. Nature of Business: Calegors. WINDIVE-UP ORDER MADE 23rd May 1977. PACE of FIRST MEETINGS 4th July 1977. at Room 239 Templer House. 61 High Holborn. London WCLY 61P at 4.00 of Companies and WCLY 61P at 4.00 of Companies at 1.50 of Companies and Provisional Liquidator.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

LEGAL NOTICES

APPOINTMENT OF LIQUIDATOR
In the Matter of LONG BROS
MOTORS (EXETER) Limited.

MOTORS IENETER: Limited.

By the Order of the High Court
of Justice, Chancery Division, Compames Court, drud 3rd May, 1977,
OGRDON ALAN COOMES, F.C.A.,
of Southernhay House, 36 Southernhay East Exeter has been
APPOINTED LIQUIDATOR of the
above mmed Communy.

Dated this 17th day of June
1977.

REPUBLIC OF MALI

Régie des Chemins de Fer du Mali

NOTICE OF PRE-SELECTION FOR INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER

Applications for pre-selection are invited from firms wishing to tender for the following work: (a) Repair and reinforcement of steel decking on the Diboli-Bamako line, i.e. 72 girders with spans of between 10 and 40 metres over a distance of 590 km.

Replacement of 17 girder structures of steel and 2 of reinforced concrete with spans of between 3 and 25 metres.

Last date for receipt of tenders: 12 noon on 30th July, 1977. Work to be carried out between 1978 and 1981. Information and pre-selection documentation

may be obtained from: Monsieur le Directeur Général de la Règle des Chemins de Fer du Mali, Rue Baba Diarra,

B.P. 260 Bamako Malí, or from the diplomatic representatives of Mail against payment of Mali Francs 10,000.

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University of Nottingham

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

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STUDENTSHIPS

SRC CASE Studentship in Haboration with the ARC

- STUDENTSHIPS

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA Ministry of Transport. National Airline Company. Air Algeria, invitation to Tender number 033 77. NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT The closing date for submission of TENDERS originally fixed for June 10th has been pestponed until June 30th. 1977. due to force of chriumstance. GEORGE FREDERICK SESSIONS Take notice that an application will be made by the Didden Alesson of the Court of

COMPANY NOTICES

SOLWAY & CIE S.A. NOTICE OF DIVIDEND The General Meeting of 13th June. 1977. abproved the distribution, for the financial year 1976, of a net dividend of Bf 200 per A & B share and of Bf 300 per G share, the latter being 40 per cent paid up.

The Final Dividend of Bf 140 pet in respect of the A shares will be payable by Bf draft, by transfer to a Bf account of, in setting all Bankers sight buying rate for for Beiglan frames on he day of presentation at the option of CoU-PON NO. 18 at either of the following offices:

offices:
J. HENRY SCHRODER WAGG
& CO. Limited, 120 Cheap-side. London EC2V 6DS;
BANQUE BELOE Limited, 16
St. Helen's Piece, London. Tax will be deducted from dividend unless lodgements ompanied by the necessary the net dividend unless indgements are accompanied by the necessary Affidactis.

Payments can be made only to persons residing outside the Belgo-Luxembourg Customs Union.

Shareholders should note that under the terms of the U.K./Belgian Double Taxation Convention, Solvay Shareholders resident in the U.K. are eligible, upon submitting a duly completed form 376 Div. IG B to partial relimburaement of Belgian withholding tax equal to 6.25 per cent of the net dividend.

ASSOCIATED BRITISH FOODS LIMITED Notice is hereby given that the REGISTER of MEMBERS will be CLOSED from 21 June to 15 July. 1977. both dates inclusive. Order of the Board, T. H. M. SHAW. Secretary.

Weston Centre. 40 Berkeley Square. London WI YABB 21 June, 1977.

DRAWING OF BONDS REPUBLIC OF CHILE EXTERNAL SINKING FUND
DORLAR BONDS OF 1918
N. M. ROTHSCHILD & SOMS
Line of the Some state of the Some June 1977.

Payment in sterling will be made at the buying rate of eachange on New York Current at 1 p.m. on the day of presentation.

The special listing forms can be obtained on application.

New Court,
St. Swrittin's Lane.
London ECAP 40U.

21st June: 1977.

PUBLIC NOTICES CHARITY COMMISSION General Charly—EDITH CAVELL HOMES OF REST FOR NURSES. THE CAVELL HOMES OF REST FOR NURSES. The Charles of the Charles of the Aral Scheme may be obtained from them 'ref: 210575-A2-L1; at 14 Rayer Street, London, SWIY 6AH. Objections and suggestions may be sent to them within one mouth from today.

SRC CASE Studentship to absoration with the ARC encombe Laboratory.
Subject—"The contributions of roots and shoots to abrata reduction in barley".

spervisors—Dr. C. B. Johnson (Caston Contributions of roots and shoots to abrata reduction in barley".

specially contributed to the state of t Enquiries and applications to Professor H. Smith. Department of Physiology and Entiron-mental Studies. University of Notimpham. School of Agri-culture. Sutton Bonneyon. Loughborough. Leicostershiro.

Appointments Vacant

GENERAL VACANCIES

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GENERAL VACANCIES

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Seven-year testing urged for worker participation

Proposals for changes to the Companies Act to facilitate the development of worker partici-pation have been put forward by the Industrial Society to Mr Dell, Secretary of State for

The society, which receives support from both manage nents and trade unions, argues for a seven-year period of ex-perimentation for forms of worker participation which are

It suggests that the Com-panies Act should be amended by means of a Participation Bill which would provide that all employees who have completed one year's service will be regis-tered as "a member of the company".
It would require the estab-

lishment of participation com-mittees in all companies with more than 500 employees.

For companies with more than 2,000 employees the proposed Bill would lay down a requirement that within three years experiments should be started, to run for four years, These companies would have to state in their annual report what experiments were being carried out, and details of experiments would have to be registered with a "resource

The Industrial Society proposes that this "resource centre" should have the job of collating and distributing infor-mation about different participative arrangements, and should encourage the adoption of proven participative practices. It should also produce a code practice on acceptable methods. The society lists nine methods of influencing board

policy which might be experimented with. Industrial Society believes in the development of participation from below rather than from above, and in this role its proposed participative It is recommended that these committees would have an obli-

our times a year. Among measures within com-panies which it recommends for developing participation are designing jobs so that whenever possible individuals complete the job and take their own decisions; the creation of work groups within which people can participate as a team, which usually means less than 20 people; and the creation of briefing groups for keeping employees at every level employees informed.

Also, as part of the process of keeping employees informed, the Participation Bill would require that all employees hould have the right to receive an annual report and have the opportunity to attend a meeting at work to ask ouestions

LA STAMPA THE TIMES DIE SWELT DIE SWELT

of State at the United States Treasury, has argued in the con-

troversy which is currently reg-ing in the United States on the

advisability of an increase in the banks' prime rate.

The prime rate has in fact gone up twice in less than a formight, from 64 per cent to 64 per cent, and then to 64 per

cent, while cash is plentiful and

demand for business loans is

weak: By comment, consumer credit is rising rapidly, both in the United States and else-

The overnight rate on the money market for Federal

Funds, in effect the basic cost

of money for the banks, has risen from 43 per cent in April to 51 per cent in May, but was

thing will depend on the success of the policies of Mr Arthur Burns, chairman of the Pederal

Reserve, for reducing the strains in the American

strains are apparent in the co-existence of a rare of inflation

of the order of 10 per cent and a growing trade deficit, which

is now running at more than 2 per cent of the United States

some signs of improvement: wholesale prices, which rose 1.1 per cent in March and again in April, increased only 0.4 per

cent in May. Production is still

healthy and seems to be grow-ing more slowly: the index of

есопошу...

per cent.

sufficient reason for baste. given the risk of causing a new upward spiral? In the final analysis every-

Everything depends on Fed efforts to reduce strains on economy

Rising long-term interest rates far from certain

The end of the downward move-THE ECONOMY ment of short-term interest rates in the West is clearly in sight. Stability Wage Growth (%) Does this mean that we shall see Budget · trade Industrial them rise again, as we did two deficit (--) (3, 4) Production Investment years ago, and that the long-term rates will follow them up, reinforcing the stagnation on (-\$50,000m1 (\$-3,200m) Wall Street and other financial centres? (+DM3,100m) This is far from certain. We should not confuse a corrective —2.5% —FF3,100m) France /—FF10.000m) adjustment with a surum point in the trend. Only if the former fails to reduce the inflationary Great Britain -£0.33.000m3 (-£7.500m) strains which can be seen in our economic figures would we be (-1,160,000m (-510.000m right in diagnosing a lasting in

(1) Three-month average expressed as annual rate. This is very much what Mr Michael Blumenthal, Secretary

(3) Estimate for fiscal 1977-78.
 (4) As percentage of gnp and in naitactional currency.

MONETARY AND FINANCIAL EFFECTS Foreign exchange rate Annua Change growth dollar (8). 6.75 101.7 6.50 (-1%) 9.60 (-26%) -2% (+20%) 8.50

5}-Six months moving average expressed at annual rate. Figures in parentheses give percentage Change in last month.

End December 1975=100. Figure in parentheses gives position last month. Currencies are fit

listed on table plus Japanese yen. (8) Change in previous month. Figure in parentheses gives change over previous 12 months.

below the crisis level of 7 per

This change in the trend of interest rates, however, is al-ready presenting the European countries with a problem, as the relationship between their interest rates and American rates had been maintained by parallel. cuts, and the current contrary movements are narrowing the

gap quickly.
This applies especially to Great Britain which was keeping step, with its minimum lending rate at 8 per cent, while

leading indicators rose only 0.5 per cent in May by comparison tending reare at 8 per cent, whose its rate of inflation has now risen again 17.1 per cent.

Sterling, which has been holding up well at \$1.72 m the pound, has recently come under attack, and the Bank of England, for the first time for many. with the April increase of 1.9 A return to a proper and stable growth in production and

weeks, has had to intervene in to accept them in order to raise its defence by selling deflars. Its growth rate. It is interesting as a result British reserves, to note that the Bundesbar which had been senting new has recently relaxed its mon-monthly records, have fallen tary policy with an injectic again to \$9,900m in May, down of DM4,800m (about £1,185m and 15 to 18 from \$10,130m.
Should we take this as a sign of future decreases? No—rather

as danger signals: Great Britain must tread carefully now. The franc has been steady, but in an oddly commadictory setting: while the improvement. in trade belance has been remarkable, with a 2.5 per cent rate of defacit, much lower than that of Great Britain or Italy, oblation by contrast has rised

to I'l per cent. West Germany alone amor these countries has virtually no problems with economic strains; on the contrary, it ought rather

to note that the Bundespar has recently relaxed its mon-hary policy with an injectic of DM4 800m (about £1,185m. All in all, therefore, the We'll is trying, under America leadership, to overcome i problems of short-term management while wasting for the properts for the long term termores, and for the exchange

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improve, and for the exchange to be more consistently optimi But, as our table shows, ther is no sign yet. Indeed, the resurgence of inflation and the threat of using interest rat out of the confidence which the

Maurice Bommensa

System aims to speed task of job-matching

A new system of marching jobs to people is being imple-mented on a pilot basis at 15 of the Employment Service Agency's Jobcentre employ-ment offices in north-east

menr o London. Seven of the offices are now using the system; the pilot scheme should be in full operanon by September; and if a one-year trial is successful the

scheme will then be expanded tenfold to cover the whole of the Greater London area. The scheme has been imple-

mented following an initial feasibility study by the Pactel consultancy. Central computing power is being provided on a bureau basis by Honeywell, using a Model 66/40 at Acton, West London. This is finked to about 150

Cossor visual-display terminals at the 15 Jobcentres and the ESA offices in Oxford Street, Immediate and up-to-date in-

immediate and up-to-date information for both employers and job applicants is the broad aim of the Capital system. Employers notify vacancies to a central job notification centre at Dagenham, where the information is fed into the computer

At the employment offices, interviewers use the visual-display units to obtain details of vacancies and to insert details of people who are seek-ing jobs. Vacancies are autoing jobs. Vacancies are auto-matically printed out at the offices; and vacancies and people are continuously checked if an immediate match

area which includes Leyton, others—Dataskil. F InterStratford, Canning Town, East
Ham, Ilford, Barking, Romford,
Hornchurch and Dasenham This area normally places be-tween 23,000 and 25,000 people in jobs every year, Using Capital, the ESA will

assess whether computers, used in this way, can provide fast and accurate transmission of job-seeker and vacancy information across boundaries, give a wider range of choice, aid job matching, and virtually eliminate paper records.

Potential advantages include access to all vacancies in the area: requirements continuously matched against incoming vacancies; faster and more accurate manpower statistics and management information; less time wasted in filling vacan-cies; and staffs freed from routine chores

Software project The National Computing Centre is aiming to assist United Kingdom software companies in gaining overseas business by

Computer news



People seeking jobs are matched with available vacancies using the Employment Service Agency's new Capital computer-based information system. Interviewing staff at Becontree (above) and other London Job-(above) and other Louisian centres use visual-display termi-nals linked to a Honeywell

providing guidance on how to tackle "offshore" or remote programming—that is, programming in the United Kingdom from specifications prepared in other countries.

As a first step the centre has commissioned a control manual for use he commissioned control manual for use he commissioned acounter when control is when control is the co

for use by companies when con-tracting for such work. Staff

According to Mr David Firmberg, NCC director, there is considerable potential for the export of British software skills in this way. United Kingdom costs are relatively low by world standards, he points out.

Comshare results A 48 per cent increase in

revenues for 1976, compared with the 1975 total, has been reported by Comshare, the London-based timesharing timesharing bureau. The 1976 figure was £3,640,570. After-tax earnings rose from 197596 in 1975 to 1336,947.

According to Mr Jan McNaught-Davis, managing director, the company's financial planning and data management services were particularly successful. An investment of more than £1.9m is planned to expand the company's processing power and research and development activity.

Kenneth Owen

Business appointments New director

for Simon **Engineering** Mr J. H. Nummerley has joined he board of Simon Engineering

as a non-executive director from September 1. Mr R. J. Arnold, Lord Jocelyn, Mr Nuno De Brito E Cumba and Mr K. J. Page have gone on to the board of Alexander Howden

Mr W. E. Cartmell has become vice-charman of the Norwich Building Society. Mr N. M. Colvin is made deputy general manager. Mr R. V. Clisen has been made chairman of British Tissues in succession to Mr Stephen Steen, who retires on July 19.

Mr Bryan Clark has become chief executive of British Dredging Group.

Mr Jon Edgell has been made financial director of Cellogias. Mr William Pybus has been elected to the board of Cornhill Insurance.

Mr Colin Hilder becomes managing director of Seitz Engineering (GB).

(GB).

Dr E. L. Datnow, chief executive of Hardy & Co (Furnishers), has additionally become chairman in succession to Dr M. L. Stotover, who has retired as chairman and as director and who has been made trackers.

Mr Geoff Smith, Mr Malcoim Foley, Mr Tim Bridghord and Mr John Sutherland have become dir-ectors of Woodward Grosvenor & Company.

Mr William Munro has been elected a director and president of The Imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada. Mr M. P. Learond, Mr C. Q. Summerbayes and Mr P. G. Wells have joined the board of Balma. Mr R. E. Plercy has been made managing director of Julian S. Hodge Bank (Isle of Man). Mr B. V. Hitchcock becomes managing director of Stewart Wrightson (Reinsurance Brokers). Mr Fred Davies is to be financial director of Eastbam Burco.

Mr M. A. Wilkins has been elected president of the Institute of Quantity Surveyors.
Mr K. N. Peters and Mr M. de la Hunry have joined the board of Resource Evaluation.

Mr Iaian Goldsmith has been made director and general man-ager of Planet Windows (Gen-rothes) and Mr Alan Cartwright director and general manager of

Mr E. Bird has become manag-ing director of Avdel Adhesives: Mr P. Banyard joins the board of Assum investments.

Crude steel output пр брс in Мау

May crude speel production in the 29 countries represented in the International Iron and Steel Institute (IRSI) rose 6 per cent from April but was down 2.1 per cent from a year ago, IISI reported.

In April output had dropped
5.9 per cent from March. In
the first five months of 1977
IISI crude strel production fell. 0.9 per cent from the year-earlier period.

CHILEAN EXTERNAL LONG TERM DEBT LAW No. 8962

CHILEAN 5% LOAN 1908 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the outstanding bonds of the above loan ed at par on lat July 1977, from which date all interest thereon will or redemption when presented at the office of N.M. Robischild & Sons Limited for redemption must have the coupon dated let January 1978, and all subsequent coupons, attached.

The usual interval of four clear days will be required for examination.

CHEAN 5% LOAN 1886

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Drawing of House of the above loan took place on 18th June 1977, attended by Mr. Keith Francis Croft Baker, of the firm of John Venn & Sons, Notary Public, when the following bonds were drawn for redemptionat per on 1st July 1977, from which date all interest therein will cease: 2 Bonds of Figure Fonding L Capital Ragel Numbers 221, 280

EEGRUS OF SERVICION IN ALL CAPITAL EAGE

S 2800 NUMBERS: nomical cupital.

There R. P. C. Bukur, Notary Public.

Each of the above bonds when presented at the office of N.M. Roberthald & Sons Limited for redemption must bear the coupon dated 1st January 1978, and all subsequent coupons, otherwise the amount of the missing coupons will be deducted from the principal to be repaid.

The usual interval of four clear days will be required for examination.

CHILEAN 5% LOAN 1892 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Drawing of Bonds of the above loan tool place on 18th June 1971, attended by Mr. Keith Francis Croft Baker, of the Irm a John-Venn & Sons, Notary Public, when the following Jonds were drawn for redamptions tree on 1st July 1977, from which date all interest thereon will cease: ABONDS OF THE MONOMINAL CAPITAL RACH EXTERNIAL 283

2BOTOSOFSONOSONAL CAPITAL EACH NUMBERS: - 66 29 BORDES OF FIDE NOCHTRAL CAPITAL RACE:

1502 1803 1905 1709 2977 3838 2570 1704
3774 3775 2134 1778 2135 2831 4931 4718
3673 3673 2135 2178 2178 2178 2177 3838 39 Bonds smounting to \$5,900 nominal capital.
Witnest E.F.C. Baker, Notary Public

Each of the above bonds when presented at the office of N.M. Roberthid & Sons Limited for redemption must bear the coupon dated lat January 1978, and al subsequent coupons, otherwise the amount of the missing coupons will be deducted from the principal to be regard.

The usual interval of four clear days will be required for examination. CHILEAN 5% LOAN 1896 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Drawing of Bonds of the above loan tool place on 18th June 1877, attended by Mr. Keith Francis Croft Baker, of the firm o John Venn & Sons, Notary Public, when the following bonds were drawn for redemptions; par on 18th July 1877, from which date all interest thereon will cease.

ABORDS OF SLOW NOMITAL CAPITAL BACK.
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Finiting to \$19,500 norminal capital.

Filment E.F.C. Baker, Notes - Publis . Mi Bood Rices E.F.C. Sales, Note: Public Sensitive and the above bonds when presented at the office of N.M. Rothechild I Some Limited the redemption must bear the coupen dated let January 1976, and a subsequent coupons, otherwise the amount of the missing coupons will be deducted from the principal to be repaid.

The usual interval of four clear days will be required for animination.

CHE EAN 79% LOAN 1922 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Drawing of Bonds of the above loan tool place on 18th June 1977, attended by Mr. Reith Francis Croft Baker, of the firm of John Venn & Sons, Notary Public, when the following bonds were drawn for redemptional par on 1st July 1977, from which date all interest thereon will cease:

DECREES OF STATE WHITE GAS ALL MAND AS A STATE OF STATE O anting to 19,000 naminal napital.

Witness I. P. C. Baker, Notac: Public # Books

Each of the above bonds when presented at the office of M.M. Rothschild is Sons Limited for redemption must beer the coupon dated intransvy 1778, and all subsequent coupons, officewise the amount of the missing coupons will be demonstrated them the principal to be repaid.

The usual interval of four clear days will be required for examination. New Court, St. Switch's Lane, London ECOP 4041.

and the second of the second second

IANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

k markets

rices rally from early losses

artificial look ahead of sale and look to next r a true indication of

estimates of Tesco's estimates of Tesco's profits, due tomorrow, ween £29m and £35m, 25.1m. Most prefer to us. They point out that had been going really mps would not have radoned. Watchers will vait another six months ut the true cost of the advertising campaien, o be considerable. The ere a firm 37p. -

ery do not expect to be couraging with the bree negotiations and erument's precarious seen as the main drags

was also a subdued perfrom gilts. In thin short dates fell by ranging between oneind one-quarter of a the longer end, losses

the industrial leaders.

the industrial leaders, a thin market brought 15p to 382p for Pilknd other strong spots be found in ICI 5p to no 5p to 513p and Unito 484p.

of results due later in which are generally to be buffish, John 18e 7p to 212p. Else engineers, Vickers put to performance with a serious strong spots with the serious spots of the

is still worried by polide economic doubts and lead of this week's BP shares, most prices in progressed.

ET index, 1.7 off at grained ground thered by the close stood 3.6 at 445.2. Dealers said as little or no demand farmer prices were the a market felt that the market in the mark

mache to go ahead 7p to 133p, while also in the drinks sector. Bulmer lost 2p to 166p on adverse comment and Allied Breweries held from at 711p

Breweries held firm at 711p ahead of figures.

After a mention here last week, Pork Farms went shead 5p to 220p in the hope of bid terms, possibly from Holland, while Automotive Products rose 6p to 91p on talk that Lucas might be interested. The snag here, though, would seem to be the probability of an intervention by the Monopolies Commission.

sion.

Others gaining ground in the hope of futher takeover moves were Concrete 4p to 108p, Redfearn National 4p to 188p and Gallenkamp "A" which ended 3p to the good at 318p.

Int or Fin
Beechwood (F) 7.2(7.6)
Bell & Sime (F) 3.7(3.3)
Chamberin, P. (F) 45.8(35.3)
Dawson Int (F) 67.2(43.8)
J. H. Fenner (I) 35.1(27.1)
GRA Prop (I) 4.4(4.2)
G; North Iny (I)
Keyser Uliman (F) 7.9(8.9)
Kleen-Za (F) 5.9(8.9)

clays led the way up in the clearing banks with a rise of 8p to 268p, while Kesser Ullman gained 2p to 35p after full-year figures. Another with figures due soon is Standard Chartered but there was little reaction at 308n 308p.

Both Hammerson "A" 2p to

Both Hammerson "A." 2p to 443p, and Samuel Properties 2p to 79p lost ground after Standard Life depied any intention of bidding for either.

With figures due, Bradford held steady at 133p, while Guildhall managed a penny gain to 62n.

to 62p. Motor component-maker, Jonas Woodhead continued to draw strength from last week's figures, gaining another 12p to 154p while the chairman's state ment added 5p to 138p at Deri-

In oils, RP, the most active that of the day, ended by up at 904p. Shell were just 2p the food whitecroft scored a rise of 7p to 107p after bearing the foreground were Reckitt & Colman, unsuccessful bid from Hauson

Edino should have something appeticing at the end of the month when it reports on the year to March 31. The shares, many firmly held, have jumped from 125p to 151p since the beginning of May. The 1976-77 high is 154p and the low 84p. For the past year profits of around 13.56m were indicated. They were probably as good as £3.75m against £2.6m, Dividend cover is five times which makes the historic yield of 5.4 per cent acceptable.

Equity turnover on June 17 was £44.07m (10,647 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were BP, GKN, Shell, Barclays, ICI, BAT Dfd, GEC, BAT Ind, Thorn As, English China, Lucas, Racal, Marks & Spencer, Tollemache, Thorn ord, Vickers, John Brown and Pilkington.

Lates	er results		::	<u> </u>	-
Profits	Earnings	Div i	Pav	Year's	
£m	ber spere.			. total .	
0.4(0.58)	3.5(3.9) . ,	1.3(1.16)	-	1.8(1.66)	
0.19(0.16) 2.1(0.7)	5.9(0.9)	3.4(3.0)		4.3(3.8)	
10.4(2.8)	25.167.0)	1.46(1.29) 1.98(1.98)	19/8 29/8	1.91(1.74) 3.3(3.03)	
3.2(2.8)	5.7(5.3)	2.75(2.5)		(6.0)	
0.07*(6.4*)	— 1			(0.0,	
1.5(1.3)		1.15(1.08)	17/8		
5.6*(4.9*)	· - 1	·	-	_	
0.42(0.18)		2.94(3.1)	15/8	3.8(3.47)	
0.21*(0.20)	1.9(6,0)	.0.5(1.10)		1.5(2,05)	
0.82(0.32)	14.6(7.08)	2.77(1.68)	26/8 4	4.02(2.68)	
0.26(0.19) 0.23(0.13)	L85(1.02)	0.6(10.5)	_=:		
0.043(0.020)	1:34(0.89)	0.3(0.5)			٠.
1.03(0.28)		-		-	
0.20(0.14)	- 4.22(2.9)	0.51(0.46)		0:51(0.46)	
_		2.74(2.49)	5/8	(.1(3.8)	
5.0(3.0)	44_3(18.0)	9.67(3.54)	2/8	12.0(5.31)	
0.007*(0.02)	- -	N11(0.35)		NIL(0.35)	
net of tax on	bence ber spare	. tisewhere in	Ruzmess V	lews divider	JÓ2
establish gross u	months in Co	macted line	.54. PTO	ns are sho	WII

Dawson Int takes off as margins improve

By Nicholas Hirst Dawson International, the knitwear and cashmere fibres group, more than trebled its pre-tax profits from 529m to £10.4m in the year to March 31, with £6.43m earned in the usually better second-half, On past performance the three year growth to peak profits will result in a slide to nothing. But this time Dawson's profits look to have been mov-ing ahead earlier in the cycle on the back of a fall in the pound and demand from overeas visitors in the United

kingdom.

A sharp improvement in margins from 7.7 per cent at the pre-interest level to 14.8 per cent came with sharply improved sales—up from £43.8m to £67.3m.

With direct exports and overseas sales accounting for 53 per cent of turnover, stabilizing of the pound, despite increasing demand, will have slowed down the margin improvement but the group is now looking to capital investment to improve produc-tivity and increase production.

At £4.5m, capital spending this year is the largest ever.

It compares with a depreciation charge of only £1.1m and fixed assets of £6.7m and amounts to

the previous four years.

Clearly there is an element of catching up on what should have been spent before had profits been better, but the benefits should be considerable. Funding is no problem Liquid resources increased by £3.7m last year, tax is confined largely to ACT, and retentions last year were £4.4m compared with the cost of dividends of only £739,000.

Despite the heavy cover, however, the board has not committed itself to raising the pay-

The shares dropped 2p on the results to 91p, where the yield is 5.6 per cent.

Tricentrol starts in fine style thanks to N America gas and oil

By Ashley Druker

Coming back in fine style in the final quarter of 1976 after four years of declining profits.

Tricentrol maintained the pace in the first quarter of 1977. In the three mounts to March 31, manks chiefly to the exploration and production division in North America, pre-tax profits soared almost fourfold from £282,000 to £1.03m. Turnover in the period improved from £15.96m to £22.02m. Attributable earnings moved from £190,000 to £645,000.

In North America gas and oil sales for the quarter reflect increases in production and crude oil and natural gas prices. Profits leapt from £346,000 to £1.16m turnover increased from 5808,000 to 52.18m. Profits take in the full effect of "small producer" status granted by the United States Federal Power Commission in February This allowed a price increase of 130 per cent on certain natural gas production. The increase in the nationwide gas price remains under appeal by consumer groups. Should the appeal succeed the estimated maximum reduction in pre-tax profits per the quarter would be about start up in the final quarter of the current year.

Generally, in the first quarter, Tricentrol with the bulk of its Canadian developed natural gas reserves on stream, placed emphasis on exploration for new oil and gas sources. The March quarter saw its partici-pation in the drilling of four exploratory wells, all of which were completed as gas wells. Additionally, three development wells drilled on productive property interests were completed. This resulted in two oil wells and a gas well. In the United States, a drilling programme in the Bearpaw area of Montana brought nine gas

In the United Kingdom the Thistle Field production plat-



Mr Joseph Godber, chairman of Tricentrol,

form is on schedule and first drilling is planned for September next. Production should

Overall, the European commercial division continued to show considerable improvement. Hardware and garden supplies however were the exception. Here, reorganization for expansion added to overheads. The poor weather in the early part of the year also depressed sales of garden products. Manufacture of spray guns in Australia and paper products

in Malaysia continue to be profitable. Strong efforts are being made to earn a reasonable return on the group's investment in these areas.

Meanwhile steps have been taken to close down or dispose

US loss fails to hold back J. H. Fenner

By Our Financial Staff

Hull-based power-transmis sion equipment group J. H. Fenner did not fare too badly in the half-year to February 26. On turnover 29.3 per cent higher at £35.12m pre-tax profits rose by less than half hat-14.1 per cent-to £3.28m. But this is creditable in view of the problems it had in the half-year and considering that record pre-tax profits of 57m were achieved in 1975-76.

The board explains that in the United States, the group is faced with continuing problems stemming from sluggish de-mand in the depressed coal-mining industry and "fierce" competition for the low volume of business available.

As a result, the group sustained a substantial loss on operations there in the half-year and the board does not expect an early change. However, President Carter's energy policy should improve the longer-term outlook.

Meanwhile, the directors are

developing new types of belt-ing to expand Fenner's business in other fields, particularly in-dustrial applications. Notwith-standing the difficulties of the United States situation and in spite of the slow pace of the worldwide economic recovery, the board expects to be able to maintain group trading profits in the

second half.
In the last half of 1975-76 Fenner made £4.12m pre-tax. If it makes this in its current half-year, the full-time results will-again be a record. In the meantime, shareholders collect a fatter interim payment of 4.23p gross, against 3.84p last time.

In addition to power trans mission equipment, Fenner also makes industrial conveyor beltof overseas commercial com-panies which are not profitable. handling conveyors.

itecroft tops target in 65pc jump

where the yield is over up from £43.8m

per cent, while earnings a share a share 26.73p. As it is, net The board has already said are 44.32p against 18.09p. The profits are up from £.49m to that it regards the sort of profit group has received Treasury permission to hoist its dividend from 8.17p to 18.5p gross as part , the group's pre-tax from 8.17p to 18.5pr the year to March of its bid defence.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

BENDIX INTERNATIONAL FINANCE

CORPORATION

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated as of July I, providing for the above Debeniures, \$1,500,000 principal amount of said Debeniures bearing the wing serial numbers have been selected for redemption on July 15, 1977, through operation of Sinking Fund, at the redemption price of 100% of the principal amount thereof, logistic with ted and unpaid interest thereon to said date:

To the Holders of the

8% Guaranteed Debentures Due 1979

than forecast profits

31 jumped 62 per cept to a The board notes that no pro- of 59 per cent to £2.84m. Turntecroft, the textiles to
ig and property group
ight off a bid from
that profits would top £4.8m.

Margins for the year have basis, profits after tax would from 7.86 per cent to 9.9 per
thates up 7p to 170p
where the yield is are 44.32p seasurs 18.09p. The profits are up from £2.40p, no that it regards the sort of confir

At half-time, pre-tax profits to be sustainable in future, went up from £1.3m to £2.1m, but the second-half saw a jump ditions.

Courtaulds see crucial battle ahead

The dominant feature of the United Kingdom textile industry in the remainder of 1977 will be the battle to make major changes in the Multi-Ribre Agreement fixed by GATT in 1973.

As the accounts from Court-audes state: "The present agreement expires at the end of 1977 and the company has been actively engaged in preparing and pressing the case for a new and more effective arrangement to replace it."

and more effective arrangement to replace it."

It will be a crucial battle for the United Kingdom trade and as Courtaulds chairman, SirArthur Knight and his colleagues point out, "on a weight basis United Kingdom imports oasis United Kingdom imports the all forms—fibres, yarns, fabrics and garments—represented some 66 per cent of the domestic intake

But although the group's accounts give no indication of how profits may fare, with or without a more favourable import arrangement, it is clear

that Courtaulds retains considerable strengths in various spheres. Its heavy involvement in viscose staples and acetate fibres were a blessing last year fibres were a blessing last year as were cotton-spun yarns and carbon fibres. The group, after all, has just enjoyed a year of strong recovery and, as a corollary of the Multi-Fibre Agreement exports jumped 42 per cent to £405m. Courtaulds exports have increased almost eightfold over 10 years.

And, at least the capital spending programme appears to be slowing down and the resources available for working capital should be at less of a

sources available for working capital should be at less of a premium. The source and use of funds statement for the year to end March last shows that working capital rose by £85.1m against a rise of £66.6m previously.

ously.
At the same time, cash and deposits were drained by a further £62.5m. Capital expenditure last time amounted to 596m. But Courtaulds enters the current year with a spending commitment for £44m against £72.1m.

Acquisitions help to boost

for the first time, William Reed & Sons has pushed its pre-tax profits for the year to March 26 up 151 per cent to a record £821,000. This weaver and converter of man-made fibres has increased its turn-over from £4.1m to £9.3m, to give margins of 8.8 per cent against 7.9 per cent. Earnings a share are 14.65p against 7.08p and the dividend is 6.19p against 4.13p gross.

After major reorganizations, involving redundancies and new

Including its new acquisitions

machinery, the new acquisitions contributed £100,000 to group profits, and this figure should be doubled this year. Also the group is still on the takeover trail.

Port of London Authority



Extracts from Report & Accounts and the Statement by the Chairman, Lord Aldington Modest increase in trade in 1976 PLA as an autonomous trust port, and therefore as an absolute essential before the PLA can be seen to be on a recovery course.

The PLA Annual Report explains the modest but not unimportant increase in the trade of the Port of London during 1976. The total of traffic passing through the Port was, however, still below the level of 1973. We have taken steps to recapture some of the share of United Kingdom trade which has been lost to the Port of London in recent years. So far in 1977 the indications are that we can do that - and indeed are already winning back some traffic.

The Accounts show an improvement in the financial results from continuling operations. A loss of £4-1 million before net interest charges in 1975 has been converted into a profit of £3-9 million before net interest charges in 1976. After interest the loss of £8-36 million in 1975 has been reduced to £1-75 million in 1976.

Future organisation

Over the last year we have been working out, discussing, considering and consulting about a new design for running the Port of London Authority with the object of winning back a substantial part of the U.K. traffic which has been lost in the past decade or so.

The new design involves a change of attitudes and a change in organisation and working arrangements. Change of attitudes comes first: we have to cease being principally an administrative authority with responsibilities for running the Port of London, and we have to become a first-class competitive commercial undertaking offering the best port facilities and cargo-handling services. Essential administrative and other responsibilities connected with these functions will be retained and managed on the same commercial basis. Other statutory responsibilities: will be fully honoured but without prejudicing the service to our customers. This important change in attitudes will greatly help all those connected with strictly port or cargo-handling activities.

Once the need for the change in attitudes is accepted, the need for

changes in organisation follows. There will be proper devolution from the centre which will co-ordinate and direct, but will not remove from the two Dock Directors and the River Director the responsibility for attracting the traffic and handling it. At the same time there will be a measure of devolution down from the Docks Directors to Business Unit Managers who will have the responsibility for operations. This way we hope that not only customer relations will be improved because those who are handling their affairs will have responsibility and powers attributed to them, but also that industrial relations will be improved because our employees will be closer into contact with their immediate managers. Surplus manpower

The PLA employs a very high proportion of the port employees in this country, and this proportion does not bear a proper relation to the amount and type of traffic we handle. We must therefore face up to the simple fact that for what we are doing, and even for what we may do if we are successful in attracting more trade, we have still too many people. As in 1975 one of the principal reasons for the loss of £1-75 million in

1976 was the cost of carrying surplus personnel, both amongst registered dock workers and the other employees. I continue to regard the release of surplus people both RDWs and others as essential to the survival of the

GROUP PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

OPERATING REVENUE

Financial implications

The implementation of the plans for reduction of surplus personnel requires financial support -so too does our basic reorganisation plan with its positive attack on the cargo market. With the aid of an independent contemporary examination by McKinsey, we have been able to confirm our own forecasts that given reasonable conditions, for example a sufficient slimming down of our organisation and freedom from industrial dispute, we could return to profitability and in due course make the proper return on the large capital which we employ.

The full extent of the surplus in staff cannot be quantified until the

details of the new organisation have been worked out. Not as much

progress has been made in 1976 or even up to date in 1977 as I would

have wished in streamlining the staff of the PLA so as both to reduce the

overhead costs of running our business and to increase our efficiency.

The loan of £15 million which we have arranged with bankers in the City of London, will provide the necessary funds for the planned restructuring.

It is important that all employees of the PLA should understand that proper profitability must be achieved in the next few years in order to enable the money the PLA has borrowed from the public and from bankers to be repaid at due date. If this is to be done, and the port's services are to be improved and kept in good condition, proper profit should be earned, which also means that costs must be reduced. Our present intention is to moderate charges increases in the future and to pitch them in such a way that we increase our competitiveness. If it were not thought that the PLA could earn a proper profit in the future, the borrowing would not have been negotiated and the loan would not have been aiven.

For the future I remain of the opinion that the Port of London Authority will need facilities in the estuary, and Maplin is far the best that anyone has thought about, with a constantly modernised Tilbury.

Upriver, the enclosed docks certainly have some years to run, and riverside berths must always be needed. And I expect the freight traffic through London by way of the river Thames to be greater in 20 years than it is now.

Ports are not of importance by themselves - they are of importance to the nation as part of the nation's through-transport systems. The efficiency of the port link in the through-transport system is an essential part of the economy of an island sea trading nation. The development of the road and rail systems on either side of the Thames has always influenced the PLA's development. And so logically there must be co-ordination of all port facilities in the Thames area and that must include the Port of Medway.

I am very pleased that the Secretary of State has appointed to succeed me Mr. John Cuckney, a man of proven distinction in both the public and private sectors. He has my best wishes in what I know will be as enjoyable and rewarding an appointment as it will be challenging.

Summary of Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1976

OPERATING EXPENDITURE	63,153	57,425
	03,133	21,423
OPERATING PROFIT (1975 LOSS)	3,914	4,080 DR
Net interest	5,662	4,271
Taxation		 ·
LOSS FROM CONTINUING OPERATIONS	1,748	8,357
NET COST OF RESTRUCTURING	4:989	
	7,707	191612
NET REDUCTION IN RESERVES	6,737	36,118
**		
GROUP SOURCE AND APPLICATION OF FU	NDS STA	TEMENT
SOURCE .	-	
PROCEEDS FROM SALES OF FIXED		
ASSETS	5,949	3,579
RECEIPTS OF HARBOURS ACT LOANS	5,630	8,152
PROCEEDS FROM SALE OF		
INVESTMENTS	1,000	1,980
NET MOVEMENTS IN DEBTORS,		
· CREDITORS AND STORES	140	5,741
• •	12,719	19,452
•	=======================================	
APPLICATION		
EXPENDITURE ON FIXED ASSETS NET OUTFLOW OF FUNDS ON PROFIT	4,474	3,875
AND LOSS ACCOUNT		
PURCHASE OF INVESTMENTS	2,750	10,459
AGAINST FUTURE STOCK AND LOAN		٠.
ACDEL COMPANS	1 123	. 1 . 146
REPAYMENT OF HARBOURS ACT LOANS	. 1,132 949	
PURCHASE OF PORT STOCK FOR	717	606
EXTINCTION	16	10.051
PURCHASE OF GOODWILL		10,871 1,869
•	9,3 <u>21</u>	28,806
NET INCREASE IN LIQUID FUNDS	:	·
(1975 DECREASE)	0 255	A 255.—
fiers profituary	3,398	9,354 CR

Copies of the Report and Accounts 1976 can be obtained from the External Affairs Department, Poor of Landon Acci.

GROUP BALANCE SHEET 1975 £000 1976 £000 **EMPLOYMENT OF CAPITAL** NET FIXED ASSETS 96,339 101,743 INVESTMENTS 9,867 106,199 111,610 NET CURRENT LIABILITIES 7,015 10,275 99,184 101,337 FINANCED BY PORT STOCK AND HARBOURS ACT LOANS 73,221 68,560 10,254 17,930 9,795 PORT MODERNISATION AND INVESTMENT GRANTS 5,904 6,128 DEFERRED TAXATION 52 MINORITY INTERESTS IN SUBSIDIARIES 10 99,184 101,337 ALDINGTON I. D. PRESLAND The report of the auditors on the published accounts of the P.L.A. is shown below:

REPORT OF THE AUDITORS TO THE PORT OF LONDON

As auditors appointed under section 59 of the Port of London Act 1968, we have examined the accounts (set out on pages 13 to 24) which have been prepared on the historical cost basis of accounting modified to include the revaluation of certain fixed assets.

In our opinion the accounts give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Authority and the Group at 31st December 1976 and of the results and source and application of funds for the year ended on that date and comply with the Statutory Harbour Undertakings (Form of Accounts etc.) (General) Regulations 1969.

Deloitte & Co., Chartered Accountants, London. 10th June, 1977.

Published by the Port of London Authority under Section 8(3) of the Port of London Act 1968. J. C. JENKINSON, Secretary, 21st June, 1977.

NOTICE flowing Deleniures previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for payment:

ment of the redemption price, together with interest accrued from July 1, 1977 to the redemp-

ate, will be made upon presentation and surrender of the above Debentures with coupons due, 1978 and subsequent coupons attached at the corporate trust office of Morgan Guaranty Company of New York, 15 Broad Street, New York, N. Y. 10015; and the main offices

of the following: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Brussels, Frankfurn/Main, n and Paris: Banca Vonwiller & C. S.p.A. in Milan and Rome: Bank Mees & Hope N.V. in

rdam: and Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A. in Luxembourg. and after July 15, 1977 interest shall cease to accrue on the Debentures selected for redemption.

: June 9, 1977

10160 11060 12194 12428 12621 10176 11292 12197 12510 12641 10177 11295 1220 12530 12660 10130 11299 12204 12531 12661 10478 11479 12235 12530 12660 10899 11853 12310 12551 12713 10976-11820 12733 12566 12714 11011 11923 12347 12578 12762 3 4678 5515 7209 8564 9145 9354 4 4926 5603 7831 8637 9148 9443 2 4996 6092 7832 8914 9170 9470 5212 8210 7832 8926 9346 9511 5 5405 6211 7940 8954 9253 9822 5435 6222 8240 9083 9257 9125 5435 6600 8432 9121 8283 10155 5508 6607 8522 9144 9258 10138

BENDIX INTERNATIONAL FINANCE CORPORATION

PORTSMOUTH AND **SUNDERLAND** NEWSPAPERS, LIMITED

EXTRACTS FROM THE HON. RICHARD STOREY'S STATEMENT

Company's Profit:

"Considering the handicap of the inevitably poor trading results in Sunderland, this year's profit may be considered satisfactory. Once it has been possible to resolve the problems with some of the staff and machinery in Sunderland, the Company should be in a position to benefit further from its considerable investment over the

New Premises in Sunderland:

"The first year of production of the Echo, Sunderland, in new buildings and with new equipment has been a difficult one for all concerned. Much of the composing taken time to become familiar with the new look of the newspaper, and some of the staff have still not adapted to the new conditions. These problems are similar to those which the Compeny had a few years ago in Portsmouth and I am confident that the new Echo office will become, when the new methods are fully operative and accepted, as successful as The News Centre."

New Equipment for Portsmouth:

"Negotiations have continued for the introduction of new composing and allied equipment for The News Centre, Portsmouth, and some has been installed. An agreement to use the latest recinology as effectively in this country as elsewhere in the world is now being sought, albeit very belatedly, from the trade unions by The Newspaper Society. Should such negotiations not succeed, the Company will continue them independently.

Hitherto the Company has always been able to take advantage of the most modern equipment and methods in order to provide the public with as good and as cheap a service as possible. It would be most regrettable were this record to be broken now. Moreover, the introduction of modern composing equipment and high quality presses at The News Centre ten years ago has gradually increased the printing of publications, many of which previously did exist, for customers under contract, and this has contributed not only to an increase in production staff but also to the payment of above average salaries to such staff. I hope that, by using properly the best technology available, production will continue to expand in each office to the benefit of the shareholders of the Company as well as of its present and future employees and

"Closed Shop " in Journalism:

"The Company has given its full support to The News-per Society's policy opposing a 'closed shop' in paper Society's policy opposing a 'closed shop' in journalism. It is important for you to know the reason for this determination which arises solely from the fear that a trade union, for its own motives, could influence the content of a newspaper. This would be possible and, indeed, there is some evidence to show it is likely to bropen, were all journalists of a newspaper compelled, by a 'closed shop' agreement to be a member of a particular trade union and be reliant upon that trade union membership for their jobs. Should a trade union so influence a newspaper's content not only would this seriously interfere with the freedom of expression in this country, but it would also prejudice the commercial viability of a provincial newspaper which relies on being able to give a free flow of information in order to render a proper and, therefore, a profitable service to its local community. The Company's Editors, under their contracts of service, are bound to give, and by being protected from undesirable pressures, are enabled to give such a free flow of news: thus for over 100 years now each of the Company's evening newspapers has fulfilled its role of community service. It is essential, therefore, that any Press Charter which Parliament may poss should prevent the operation of a 'closed shop' in journalism.

Advertising Volume Increase:

"Advertising volume increased during the period and current signs seem good, although with retail trade being so dependent upon national economic cycles, local demand is difficult to forecast. Advertising rates were increased early this year and further increases may have to be introduced when appropriate. There has been an encouraging amount of full colour advertising in The News and in the Echo—the latter winning a Newspaper Society production award-and our research continues to advertisers.'

Productivity:

"In the Company, generally, the endeavour of the staff has been wholly admirable although there have again been some local disruptions called to serve trade unions' national requirements. While such aims are seldom achieved by such disruptions, the latter are to be deplored. for the way in which they cause financial loss and staff friction in the Company which strives hard to avoid and cannot afford either."

"I am very pleased to be able to report that News Shops has produced a small profit this year compared to a small but significant loss last year. The experience and expertise is now available so that, if its present trend can be maintained, this subsidiary should become a profitable operation once it has the number of high quality shops it needs."

Staff Involvement:

"Consideration is being given to ways of increasing staff participation in the work of the Company. Briefing Groups' as advocated by the Industrial Society, have been introduced to improve communications. The Board is concerned to ensure proper involvement throughout the Company rather than to introduce any new superstructure without the foundation upon which it could rest."

MONSANTO COMPANY AND SUBSIDIARIES

Statement of Consolidated Income (Dollars in millions, except per share)

Three Months Ended

	1977	1976			
Net Sales	\$1,306.1	\$1,173.6			
Costs and Expenses: Cost of goods sold Marketing and administrative	871.2	769.8			
expenses Technological expenses	104.2 48.1	92.2 39.7			
•	1,023.5	901.7			
Operating Income	282.6	271.9			
Income Charges (Credits): Interest expense Other—net	21,7 (1.8)	17.4 (11.4)			
	19.9	6.0			
Income Before Income Taxes	262.7	265.9			
Provision for Income Taxes : Current Deferred	101.0 13.8	105.1 3.9			
	114.8	109.0			
Net Income	147,9	156.9			
Deduct—Dividends on S2.75 Pre- ferred Stock	0.3	1.1			
Net Income Applicable to Common Stock	S147.6	\$155.8			
Earnings per Common Share : Primare Fully Diluted	\$4.01 3.95	\$4.40 4.19			
Cash Dividend per common Share	\$0.70	\$0.65			
Depreciation, obsolescence and depletion for the three months of 1977 and 1976 amounted to \$56.7 and \$47.0.					

FINANCIAL NEWS

GrandMet stake in Pleasurama may bring joint ventures

Grand Metropolitan has acquired a 29.8 per cent stake worth £970,000 in Pleasurama from financier Mr David Rowland's company, Williams

No price has been revealed for the deal but on the unchanged marker quotation of the shares at 52p yesterday, Williams Hudson would have been showing a profit of £370,000 on its investment.

Mr Edward Thomas, manag-ng director of Pleasurama, said: "We are very happy that GrandMet has bought the stake which has been floating around for a number of years. We are pleased that they should show such confidence in "." such confidence in us."

Pleasurama and GrandMet have a joint venture the AM Casino in Curzon Street, London which the control of the co don, which was bought by Pleasurama, which then offered a controlling 51 per cent interest to GrandMet. GrandMet now manages the casino. GrandMet, which told Plea-

Disposal of

assets put

GRA in

the black

GRA Property Trust's £6.3m ale of its 22.7 per cent share-

holding in Coral Leisure last

month was completed too late

to affect half-year results to end April, 1977. Without the interest savings following debt repayment as a result of that

sale—savings estimated to be greater than the £534,000 annual gross dividends received-from Coral—GRA turned in a

half year loss of £71,000. Profits

on asset disposals turn the half-

The Stock Exchange has per-

mitted limited dealings in the

shares under Rule 163(2). But it has again refused a relisting of the stock since GRA has a net deficit of shareholders

funds and, under its scheme of

arrangement, it is required to direct any trading surpluses to

repayment of its main creditors. Since November 1975 asset sales

of £8.8m have been made and 18p in the £ has been paid to

This is the fiftieth anniver-

sary of greyhound racing at GRA's White City stadium and,

with steadily increasing interest in the sport, the group's man-agement "remain confident of GRA's ability to trade its way back to solvency and ongoing profitability".

Jokai Tea Holdings is to bid

the new Jokai shares will rank for the dividend for the year

Royal Dutch Shell's Dutch chemicals division is making losses after the small profit in 1976—the group told a works council meeting but gave no

Low prices for some products and idle capacity were to blame. Some markets are reaching

to make a small profit this year.

A fall of 42 per cent to £205,000 in the second-half left Beechwood Construction (Hold-

ings), civil and mechanical engineers, with pre-tax profits

engineers, with pre-tax profits for the year to March 31, of £401,000. This contrasts with last year's record £588,000 and was on turnover down from £7.65m to £7.25m. The total gross dividend is raised from 2.56p to 2.77p. Earnings a share dipped from 3.9p to 3.5p.

Profits at half time shared

Profits at half time showed drop of 16 per cent to

£196,000 Mr Scott-Maxwell the chairman blamed this on the

depressed state of the con-

struction industry and thinner margins in engineering fabri-

The improvement in profit-

ability which started at Kleen-

E-Ze Holdings, the brushes and

cleaning devices group, in 1975-76 is continuing. Although turnover for the year to March 31 rose from 54.87m to 55.91m.

pre-tax profits more than doubled to £429,000—easily a record—compared with £187,000

last time. The total gross pay-

ment is ging up by the maximum allowed, from 5.34p to

As part of the finance of its

recent purchase of shares in Cavenham, Sir James Gold-smith's Generale Occidentale

has floated 150m francs of convertible bonds on the French capital market. The 200 franc

bonds, which bear an interest

rate of 9.75 per cent over 12 years, will be convertible on a

Paris loan to fund

Cavenham deal

Doubled figures

by Kleen-E-Ze

Slide continues at

Beechwood Cons

Setback at Shell's

Dutch division

unsecured creditors.

Jokai bidding for

Stewart Holl

figures £98,000 into the



Mr Maxwell Joseph, chairman of Grand Metropolitan.

present intention of making a full bid.

Mr Ernest Sharp, joint mana ging director of GrandMet said: We believed the stake might have been sold and so we thought we might buy it to protect our joint investment."

Pleasurema recently won a major High Court action against a private company called Chippa Ltd, for £1.16m. Chippa has since served notice of appeal and Mr Sharp said the prospect of receiving the money had not been an important factor in making the decision to invest. The stake, which was bought by Williams Hudson just over a year ago at 32p a share was previously held by Mr Noel Miller-Cheevers, who had been appointed a director of Pleasurama, and Mr G. C. Wilkinson. Mr Miller-Cheevers resigned on

Pleasurama now hopes to have surama it was considering buying the stake before it was GrandMet and akhough no
completed, has said it is not its formal requests have yet been made for boardroom representa-tion it is likely to be granted.

International

were R530.57m (about £265m) against R459.7m. He said that

the group forecasts modestly higher earnings for the full

Shareholders of Swire Cheuns

Development of Hongkong have agreed to become a wholly

owned subsidiary of Swire Properties, the Swire Group states. The scheme, subject to

Supreme Court approval, is expected to become effective on

July 8, if the Hongkong Stock Exchange grants a listing to the

Occidental Petroleum expects

much higher net earnings in 1977 than last year's \$184m (about £108m) and a further increase in 1978 as full production is reached in the North Sea, says the executive vice-

ident-finance, Mr

Dorgan.

Occidental's hopes

Swire Cheung agrees

Sony pushes second-quarter profit to record £19.6m

electronics grant, has in the second quarter to April in the second quarter to April 30 rose 29.7 per cent to a record 9,800m yen (about £19.6m). Net sales for the second quarter also reached a new record for a three-month period. They were up 11.1 per cent to 118,100m yen from 106,300m yen a year earlier. second quarter net earnings per

American depositary share rose to 46 yen against 35 yen. One ADS equals one share of com-mon stock. Consolidated net income and sales in the first half ending April 30 also showed records

compared with all previous six-A Sony official said the company was taking a much more cautious stance in its approach

OK Bazaars confident

OK Bazaars (1929), the South African stores group, is confident that the current year sales will show a reasonable increase on last year and exceed the national retail sales growth for 1977-78, particularly with new store openings, the chairman, Mr R. J. Goss says. In year

Briefly

Takeover talks on for the 151,000 ordinary shares (26 per cent) of Stewart Holl Holdings that it does not own including 39,000 shares (6.59 at Dimplex including 39,00° shares (6.59 per cent) owned by British Indian Tea (Holdings), which is acting in concert. Jokai will offer one shere for every two Stewart Holl, with a cash elternative of £1.10 a share. Stewart Holl holders will receive the final dividend to be recommended for 1976, and the new Jokai chare will are the per Jokai chare will be a second to the per Jokai chare will be a second to the per Jokai will be a second to the per Jokai will offer the per Jokai will be per Jokai will b

. A takeover offer may be on the way for Dimplex Industries the radiators and electrical appliances firm. The directors who at the end of last month said they had asked for a receiver to be appointed, told shareholders yesterday that talks were on which "may lead to an offer for the shares of the company". A further announcement was promised "as soon as possible". Dimplex has been making losses for two and a half years and has not paid a divi-dend since 1974.

Meanwhile, at Mono Containers, the chairman told the annual meeting, in reply to a question from a shareholder that the talks referred to in April concerning an offer for Mono were still continuing Mono were still continuing, although taking longer than expected. A further announcement will be made in due course. Mono's shares slipped by a penny to close at 22p.

saturation and the jump in oil prices in recent years has led to increased use of natural products. But the refinery hopes SILENTNIGHT HLDGS Board states that three months management accounts in current year indicate profits should

> SIMON ENGINEERING Overall results for 1977 expected to be better than previous year.

Chairman states earnings are running ahead of those at the same time last year.

THOMS LOCKER Chairman confident group will produce another good result this year.

STANDARD FIREWORKS Home trade order book satisfactory and firm orders for export considerably increased with definite prospect of further business in coming months.

YLLE CATTO Holders of £553,725 71 per cent convertible ansecured loan stock 1933 to 88, have lodged notices for conversion of their stock into 1.28m ordinary shares. The comparty proposes to exercise its right to repey the outstanding stock totalling £125,000, subject to the trustees' approval.

IOHN STEPHEN OF LONDON

Board has agreed to accept a surrender of the £196,000 9½ per cent convertible misecured loan stock 1973-75 for no payment whatsoever. A judgment against company previously obtained for repayment of this stock is to be set aside as a term of the settlement, and all proceedings are so be withdrawn.

BRIDPORT-GUNDRY Company to acquire 90 per cent issued share capital of Brownell & Co, and whole of Brownell Net Co, both of Connecticut.

YUGOSLAV LOAN ECGD has guaranteed loan of \$3.5m to help figance \$4.4m con-tract awarded to Farrel Bridge to supply machinery for vehicle tyre factory, near Beigrade.

56001 FOR HELLENIC Greek Government has guaranteed loan of 560m to Hellenic Aerospace, for construction of air-

Merrill's Panama operations are ready By Ray Maughan

Merrill Lynch International, the New York-based broking and financial services group, is now ready to launch its Panamanian commercial bank-

Following the "cleaning up of its balance sheet, the group's bank in Panama is in a position to become a more effective participant in the short and medium-term . international credit markets. The link in Panama stretches

back into the mists of time, the chairman of Merrill Lynch International, Mr Harry R. Anderson, explained yesterday. But since 1958 Merrill Lynch has been operating a holding company to serve as a channel through which the group could supply capital to its overseas operations and in which it could return the carnings from these

The capital resources in Panama had reached \$75m by December last year, which was thought to be far in excess of the capital requirements of the international securities market business being supported.

The Panama operation owns 95 per cent of Merrill Lynch International Bank founded in conjunction with Brown Shipley which still holds a 5 per cent stake. Merrill Lynch is hoping that its two banks will operate in tendem in the international banking field to take deposits and grant medican and shortand grant medium and short-term loans. The natural clients for the "tandem services", Mr. Anderson said, would be multinational and Japanese borrowers although he admirted that various governments are currently the world's largest

sources of finance. But, as he pointed out, "we want to compete effectively with financial institutions that can offer a borrower the full range of investment and commercial banking services.

Penama will be very much the "silent partner" at first in the graning of credits and in the

participation in internationally syndicated loans. Yet Merrill Lynch bas been impressed by the financial community evolving in Panama—"little Wall Street" as this community is now described. Panama also effers the advantages of a dollar currency, maximum tax rates of 50 per cent and nil hability for international off-

shore operations.

Chamberlain Phipps firmly on road back

Chamberlain Phipps has turned the corner with a vengeance. The first half recovery, geance. The first-half recovery, mies section made a " as expected, has continued into improved and significant" the second with the result that tribution to the group's p curpover expanded by almost and remains an important 30 per cent to £45.88m in the year to March 31, while pre-tax profits trebled from £693.000 to a record £2.1m. The total gross dividend rose from £670 and the change in treatmer to 2.94p, the maximum allowed.

Mr. W. R. F. Chamberlain, chairman, explains that the shoe components and Phipps Faire

three months...

sales to six friends

momentarily affurter on news that Mr George Walker, 47-year-old brother of former boxing champion Mr Billy Walker and Chief Executive of Brem Walker, has sold a lot of sbares He has disposed of 600,000 or around 11 per cept of the leisure consomerate's notal leisure conglomerate's total equity. But he still has 20 per

By buying the shares from me no untoward movement was

The deal was struck at 250 when she shares in the market were only 230. Mr Walker has hardly profited from it. The shares are now 300 so the associates now have shares worth £180,000, and before expenses and games tax they have already cleared a profit.

United Kingdom footwear m facturing industry. Chamberlain's general is

deferred tax has been a mer, errengibening of reserves. E ings a share bounded 0.91p to 5.96p. In spite of divisions had "excellent" years.

The moulding side had poor results in the first three quarters, but after a reorganization recovered "strongly" in the final went to United Kingdom

tomers, 16 per cent were exp These divisions trade pre-dominantly with footwear many to £7.24m—and 16 per cent to facturers, but only 45 per cent made by overseas companie

Mr Walker's Seafield

cent left.

Mr Walker told Business
News that the sale did not
mean any loss of confidence in
the group. He explained:
"The shares went to six
associates, people with which
Brent already has friendly
business connexions. So I think
that the deal will be beneficial.
By buying the shares; from me caused in the stock market and caused in the stock market and the parties, were happy to negotiate at 25p a share." He added: "the deal was actually arranged three months ago and was blessed by the Panel. I now plan to accumulate Brent Walker shares again."

Gentex still loss-making

Irish texnile group, Seaf Gentex, which sells it product throughout the United K dom and Ireland, is still n ing losses. In spite of a turnover jumping by 614 cent to £8.19m, the loss beleast the form of 100 for the for the form of 100 for the for the form of 100 fo tax, deepened from £196,000 £265,000 in the six months March 31. Seafield made a record 3358

tax profit of £1.09m in 197 but then slumped to a loss of E233,000 in the following L months and then to one £367,000 in 1975-76. michanged at £1.76m, in half-year, compared with £1.7 last time, while exports lalmost doubled to £6.4.

against £3.35m. At the trading level, Seafi itself cut its loss from £140, to £117,000, while that Milano Fashion climbed fi £38,000 to £129,000. It has b decided to dispose of Mila So long as the Tempor Employment Subsidy remain-force in the United Kingd-it is going to be "extrem difficult" for the group make any headway. But board still hopes to earn p fits in the second half, pa-cularly if some form Covernment counter-measure the United Kingdom's TES forthcoming.

MHITBREAD

Extracts from the Statement for the year ended February 26, 1977, by the Chairman, Mr Alex Bennett.



66A successful year...our investment plan over the next two years amounts to some £116m which should certainly create increased employment.....but a high level of investment must be dependent on our being allowed to use our skills and enterprise to make good profits.99

I am glad to be able to report that your Company had a successful year. In spite of this, our profits over the last five years have still failed to keep pace with the rate of inflation over that period-profits were up 63%, whereas the Retail Price Index has risen by 88%. However, we have managed to reduce the gap this year.

TRADEATHOME

In this country, we enjoyed the finest summer on record, which resulted in sales peaks in July and August, particularly of Heineken and Stella draught lager and Whithread Trophy Bater, and also of canned beers, which were beyond all previous

I should like to thank all our own people particularly on the production and distribution side, for the way they worked unstitutingly during those heene months, and also our tenants, managers and free customers for the co-operation they showed us, and the untiring service they gave to a thirsty public.
Trading in the second half year was much

more difficult. Trade generally deteriorated with the wet and cheerless winter, but, in addition to Trophy, Heineken and Stella, our Gold Label, English Ale and Whitbread Pale Ale continued to make good progress. R White's soft drinks and Rawlings mixers had another successful year, and our wines and spirits operations performed better than the national average,

TRADEABROAD

In its first full year with us Long John International made a considerably increased contribution to our profits, especially over-seas, and this augers well for further expansion in the future. This progress, together with our good profit recovery in Belgium, a fair start with brewing in New Zealand, our efforts with Mackeson in the Caribbean and in Nigeria, and increasing development of our Langenbach wines in the United States, have all added up to almost 8% of our trading profits coming from abroad. This is good progress towards the larger share that we want to see from overseas and from exports in the

OUR RESULTS Year to February £000 £000 518,473 441,569 PROFIT BEFORE TAX

42.574 30.657 22,318 16,542 PROFITAFTER TAX 20.256 14.115 DIVIDENDS 7,926 7,205 RETAINED IN THE BUSINESS 10,914 7,939 EARNINGS PER SHARE 8.79 6.08

PROFIT AND INVESTMENT

During the year, our investment amounted to £47m and our investment plan over the next two years amounts to some increased employment in industries which: serve us. However, the Government has recently made what they term consultative proposals under the new Price Code which give arbitrary powers to freeze price applications for six months or more. If these proposals are parsued, they will destroy the confidence of industry yet again. We wish to make our commitment to the nation's economic recovery but a high level of investment must be dependent on our being allowed to use our skills and enterprise to make good profits. No wise business is going to stick its neck out on investment, faced with an open-ended Ministerial veto on prices.

We hear much vocaferous comment from some quarters about industry making exorbitant profits. Five years ago, the average price of a drink sold by your Company was 15p, and the profit after tax on that sale was just under ip. In the year under review, the average price of a drink sold was 29p and the profit after tax has risen to 1.02p. Where is the evidence of professing in such figures? On the contrary, they illustrate that, despite our efforts, margins have declined under the onslaught of inflation.

Our margins as a percentage on sales are lower now than they were five years ago. We are well below our allowable reference levels of profit under the Price Code. Our beer is

almost every other country in Europe, yet the Government has decided to refer our prices for investigation by the Price Commission, the very body that has screened and approved all our price applications over the last two

Another poun, was responsible for the larger part of the rise in the price of beer larger part of the rise in t

DISTRIBUTION . The continuing increase in the demand for lager has called for further expansion of the lift brief

addition, the construction of the new brewery at Magor, in South Wales, has now sparted. It is scheduled to commence operation at the end of next year, and will primarily produce lager.

Demand for canned beers has been

increasing and in order to meet this, we have installed a second canning line at Samlesbury, which will go into production to meet the peak summer sales this year.

CHISWELL STREET

Since my last Report, operations have continued to prepare the whole Chiswell Street site for redevelopment, outside the progress has been made, and the southern-progress has been cleared to Street site for redevelopment. Substantial progress has been made, and the southern most part of the safe has been cleared to most part of the safe has been cleared to most part of the size has been cicared to enable construction work to start in that area enable construction work to start in that area

THE FUTURE

HEFUTURE:
High memployment and a reduced high control of the second are not the most favourable high captains are standard of living are not the most favourable economic conditions for any industry, nor can we really expect a third good summer Nevertheless, when times are hard people Nevertura conditions in the simple relaxation they can often return to the simple relaxation they can still enjoy at a reasonable price: the pint in the still enjoy at a reasonable price in the st brands and of our management team, and are well below our allowable reference levels
of profit under the Price Code. Our beer is
cheaper, although more heavily taxed than in
account of itself in the year ahead.

- 093 **47**; 533**6**4∙ 33.40E

and buildings tin the future and

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1	MAKET REPORTS
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With the control of t	Commodities
· ·	ns, £799.50-800.50. Sales.
in a	Tires months, 2810-10-50:
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Strate 2	cons.
and the same	ked about 4p in the ring. ked (fixing levels).—Spot. 183 2: lower at \$115; ne ' winter price ket (fixing levels).—Spot. 119.55 lower at \$115.5 and \$115.5 winter price of the ring of
Art.	er troy ounce (United 119-75 per metric top: Oct. 512; equivalent 436.7); three 24.05; Doc. 5127.15-27.25; March
	equivalent 446,7; hereo 24,00; loc. \$127,15-27,25; March 1,00; (45),60; skr morales. \$25:.00-32.55; March 26:.00 and Metal Exchange. \$486.50 and Exchange. \$486.50 and \$486.50
	Cash, 259.50-59.70p; tures 7.88c; 17-day average 8.10c.
4 -	roy opinios each. Morning, June, £150-26 per morrie ton; Aug.
	Sortiement, 360p. Selec. \$134-54.90; Peb. £135-55.50; April
5 k	d and cash put on £45 and 5 pathed £58.60.—After-lard cash. £5.640.45 a three months. £5.735.50. three months. £5.735.50. three months. £5.735.50. three months. £5.735.50. \$233.35; Dec. £33-37; March. £35-41 three months. £5.745.50. \$49, 256-46; July. £37-48; Dec. £33-39.
*	lard cash, 25,640-45 a (pence per late), 23,26; Oct.
ें अभिनेत्र हें	1005. High grade. cash. May, 356-16; July, 237-48; Oct. 239-
8	three months, £3,748-50. tons. Morning—Standard 35: three months, £3,255. all, £3,735. Sales, 7,25 all, £3,735. Sales, 7,25 £ £1,25-50. Settlement, 2, 45,730-55; and tons. Singapore in Calcutta cash and three months Afternoon—Cash £3,25 ton; three months, £3,25 100; three months, £3,25 2,500 tons. Morning—Cash £3,25 49; Dec. 23,313,23 40;
Star - p	ant. 55.755. Sales. 7-15 ton. 10 grade. Sept-Oct. 8415 per 1005
	s. E. B. S. Settlement, Reses per bale of 400th. Dingles Toks
	11.417 8 picul GRAIN (The Batte) WHEAT US
	-Affernoon, Cash F338- CMN; July F20.41; Aug. F74.30; Seot. 10n; three months, £515- £75.30; Gct. £77 trans-unimment and
S New	10n; three months, 5315. 2,500 tons. Morning.— coast. US hard winter No 2 ordinary: 0, Settlement. 5317. 10ns. 10n
2-14	tons. sathed C1 white three C23.75 trans-shipment mot ross. EEC feed: June 240.50; July 289.50; Ang. C23.75 trans-shipment west cast.
·	on £1.75.—Afterboon.— MARZE.—No 5 yellow American/
(A)	gained £3 white three on £37.75 trans-stromers west coast. OR a metric ten: three MARES—No 5 years American/ CS a metric ten: three French: June and July CSS 25; Aug. 557. Sales, 2,850 lors. £96 trans-shromers east coast. Exp. 5571-33; three BARESY—SC [least Coasts No. 2]
7	40.60 Schlement, 2553. United: No. 2 tons. All afternoon prices burns-binness west coast. All per
A &	vas at \$96.06 (\$148) a London Grain Fathers Market (Gafta).
Ir Walker	The property of the property o
15366	10-47.15; Apr. 48 10. March, £88.35; May, £90.75. Sales: Sep. 48.20-48.25; Oct. 213 lois, WHEAT was easy Sec.
事量30mm 更	Carry Pence per kilo EEC origin —BARLEY was near, Sept. 10-47.15; Ang. 48 10- 10-
● = ₹ ₹ ₹ ₹	7.35; Oct-March, 62.15. 309 lots. 2 lots at 5 manes; 218 Home-Grown Coreal Authority.—

bond prices (midday indicators)						
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8 8 1983 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 10	Sun Int Fin. 7, 1988 104" US & CONVERTIBLES	1				
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al 94 1987 61 62	J. P. Morean 41, 1987 47	1				
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7989 68 784 1981 1987 1987 1986 7 1987 1987 1987 1987 1987 1987 1987 19	Spert Rand 4', 1983 88 Equibb 1', 1987 79	Ī				

Foreign Discount market Exchange

The dollar edged higher against some major European currencies in thin trading yesterday while the guilder remained steady around its midsession levels, dealers said.

Sterling was one point up at \$1.7196 in quiet trading after average carrings fell 0.4 per cent in April, bringing the year-on-year rise to 10.9 per cent. The effective exchange rate index was unchanged at 61.6.

The dollar was quoted at 2.3585-95 marks against its midsession 2.3560-70 and at 2.495-65 Swiss francs compared with 2.4910-

Spot Position of Sterling

Forward Levels

129.63 Krigerrand (per coloit non-resident 3145-454 (135-544); resident 3145-455 (135-544). Severtigns (seek) non-resident, \$454-45₈ 256-254; resident 546-454(27-55). UK metal stocks Stocks in London Metal Exchange official warehouses at the end of last week (all in tonnes except silver) were : copper down 300 to 596,700; tin down 135 to 7.505; lead down 1,325 to 66,200; zinc down 1,600 to 91,050; silver down 210,000 troy dunces to 26,850,000.

Gold

It proved to be a very dull day for the money markets vcs-terday. Discount houses found that credit was just about adequate to their needs, so there was little movement in rates over the course of the session.

movement in rates over the course of the session.

They took money at 6, per cent or 6; per cent during the morning, then, se-a very slight tendency towards surplus began to show near the finish, they ruled out for the day within a band of 6; per cent to 6; per cent.

No intervention by the Bank of England was needed.

Money Market Rates

Treatur Bills Pint : Selling Selling Condition The Smooths In Prime Sank Silk Division To ()
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I means The Te U means To
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1 month Service 7 med in 9-5;

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2 months Service 11 months 10-5; Interbag Market To Overnight Open To Tourist I week Tourist Tourist I I First Class Figure Horsen (Line 12)
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Recent Issues Corp Len 134', 195, 1984;
Enchequer 94'; 195, 1984;
Enchequer 94'; 1952 (197)
Eld Stan Wir 2', 2', 19 Lower
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Errestury 114, 1931 (1954)
Frestury But 154', 184 Fr ** 1 Wall Street

New York. June 20.—Stock prices were mostly higher and rallying at the New York Stock Exchange on favourable economic news.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 3.82 to 924.27. Advancing issues outsumbered dechners by about 920 to about 515. Volume turalled 22.950,600 shares, compared with 21.950,000 on Friday.

The market was mixed and the industrial average slightly lower when the Government reported in the second half of the session that the economy grew even faster in the first quarter than originally reported.

Coffee closes 6c up

New Yor. Jame 11.—COFFEE fateres

The Coffee closes 6c up

New Yor. Jame 12.—COFFEE fateres

The Coffee closes of the close of the close of the coffee of the coffee of the coffee of the close of the close of the coffee of the close of the coffee o

July 62 00-3 loc: Oct. 62 70-5 0cc. Bet. 91.00-5 0cc. Bet. 91.00-5 0cc. StivER. Fourses ended 5.50 to 5.70 cents higher June 446.0cc. July 135 occ. Aug. 436 20c. Scot. 456.0cc. Bet. 100.00cc. 186.0cc. July 175.0cc. March. 186.10cc March. 476.0cc. July 175.0cc. Scot. 456.0cc. July 175.0cc. Scot. 456.0cc. July 175.0cc. July 175.0cc. July 175.0cc. July 175.0cc. July 175.0cc. July 175.0cc. July 176.0cc. Scot. 176.0cc. Scot. 176.0cc. Scot. 176.0cc. Scot. 176.0cc. July 176.0cc. July 176.0cc. Scot. July 176.0cc. July 176. CHICAGO SOVABRANS, Oll closed with calls, independ your look cent a in 10 are 1.00 rent lited. Final blook prices transed \$2.20 to \$4.50 at 10 higher strated \$2.20 to \$4.50 at 10 higher strated \$2.20 to \$4.50 at 10 higher strated \$2.20 to \$4.50 at 10 higher \$50 are \$2.20 to \$4.50 at 10 higher \$50 are \$2.20 to \$4.50 at 10 higher \$50 are \$50 at 10 higher \$50 are \$50 at 10 higher \$4.50 at 10 h



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Rank-

C & NT eliminated most of its immediate problems and reduced its home short-term debts. However, C & NT improved its position in the United States and Canada, while in Europe there has been some consolidation with a "very worthwhile" expansion of activity in France. At home it was at "the crossroads". BRAZILIAN LOAN
ACO Minas Gerlas (Acominas) has signed a Eurocurrency loan agreement for \$505m.

Board expect improved results from all divisions in current year.

Country & New Town

Country & New. Town Pro-perties has emerged in good condition from the most diffi-cult year in its history, says. Mr G. M. Newton, chairman. It

was a period of severe retreuchment at home during which C & NT eliminated most of its

pulls through

Company	Last Price	Ch ge	Gross Divipi	Y ld	P'E
Airsprung Ord	36	÷1	4,2	11.8	6,8
Airsprung 183% CULS	3 130	+3	18.4	14.3	-
rostage & Rhodes	··· 35	+1	3.0	8.6	· _
Deborah Ord	142	—	8.2	• 5.8	7.3
Deborah 171% CULS	148	_	17.5	11.9	
rederick Parker	134	:=	11.5	8.6	. 6.
lenry Sykes	84	+2	2.4	2.9	8.0
ames Burrough	81	_	6.0		12.8
lobert lenkins	280	_	25.0		6.4
winlock Ord	13		·		_
winlock 12° ULS	62	·	12.0	- 19.4	
nilock Holdings	64	_	6.1	9.6	8.
Valter Alexander	76	_	5.8		8.6

DERITEND STAMPING

A G CROSSLAND

sults in bri	ef 1976	1975		
	£	£		
Jp Turnover	4,098,470	3,450,871		
it Before Tax	533,644	452,522		
dends Paid	98,400	89,464		
ings per share	3.18p	2.65p		
	• •			

The results and continued progress of the Company reflect a . commendable achievement under difficult conditions.

The benefits of the recent and current capital expenditure on plant and buildings should be felt in the future and I look forward to another 3atisfactory year. 🤧

> P. W. Reynolds, Chairman.

'VITIES : Mariningturers of and specialists in industrial or dicontimercial light littings, metal pressings and assemblies, plastic mouldings, sanitary fittings and tube

	Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds					
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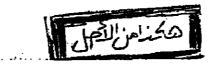
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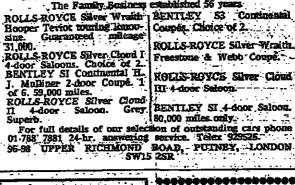
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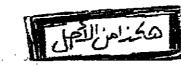
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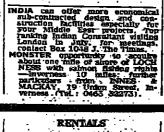
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ns (BBC 1): 55-8.15 pm. Wales leddiw. 7.45-8.10, 11.25, Dewch (New. SCOTLAND:

2.00 pm. House-lmes. 3.20. Police The Protectors. 5.18. The Reach-lows: Barder News. 1.7.00. Enumerable 1.7.00. Enumerable 1.7.100. Enumerable 1 3.20 pm. Docu. humes, S.15, Watt. Cets Home S.45. Today, 6.10, Out Crossreads, 7,00, itury, 7.30, Emer-nes, 11.30, Gibbs-Refictions.

Westward

Anglia 12.0. Thames. 2.0. Houseparty.
2.25. Thames. 3.20. Fiddlers Raily.
2.50. Thames. 4.45. Extraordinary.
5.15. Chatterbox. 3.45. News.
About Angitz. 6.35. Crossyada.
7.0. Sarvival. 7.20. Bionic Woman.
8.30. Trames. 11.30. Love Sarty.
12.30. Anthology.

· · · Yorkshire 3:20 pm. Cartoon.
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ider News 6:05,
7. Reports 6:45,
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aut. Fixe-D. 8:30,
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Rouse. 2.25, The Life and Death of Parick. 7.30, Hawaii Five-O.
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Granada

1.00, Thames. 3.20 pm. The food am. News; As Radio 1. Seal Pup. 3.50, Thames. 5.10, 7.02, Noel Edmonds. 9.60, Tony Workshop. 5.15, Crossvods. Blackburn. 12.00, Paul Burnett. 7.30, Daniel Adni, Plano recital, 5.45, News. Granada Reports. 2.02 pm. David Hamilton. 4.30, 6.35, The Adams Family. 7.05, DLT. 7.00, Three in a Row. Film. The Man Who Could Talk 7.30, Sport. 7.33, Robin Rich to Kids. with Peter Boyle. 8.30, mond. † 8.02, Among Your South Robins. 11.30, Rush. venits. † 9.02, Radio Orchestra. † 10.02, John Peel. † 12.00, News. Holler. † 10.40, From Sculpture to Photography. 11.10, Bach Cantata No 165. † 11.25, News. 12.00, Thames. 2.00 pm. House. 6.00 am. As Radio 1. 7.02,

ATV

ach Caniada No 165.† 11.25, News.

6.00 am, As Radio 1. 7.02, Wews.

7.02, Murray.† (10.30, Waggoners' 6.15 am, News. Farming Today. Walk. 11.30, Immoy Young.† 6.35, Up to the Hour. 7.00, 1.50 pm, Sport. 2.02, Wimble. News. 7.10, Today. 8.45, Yesterdon Tennis (1,500m only). 4.30, News. 7.10, Today. 8.45, Yesterdon Tennis (1,500m only). 4.30, 10.05, From Our Correspondent (1,500m only). 4.30, 10.05, From Our Correspondent (1,500m only). 4.30, 10.05, From Our Correspondent (1,500m, 1,500m). 10.04, Sport. 10.30, Service. 10.45, News. 10.05, Vera Lyon, 11.02, Shella Things. 11.00, News. 11.05, Down Your Way. 11.45, A. J. P. Taylor on Hitler's invasion of Russia. 12.00, News. 11.05, Down Your Way. 11.45, A. J. P. Taylor on Hitler's invasion of Russia. 12.00, News. 12.27, Brain of Arne. Fluid, Boyce.† 3.00, Britain 1977, 12.55, Weather. News. 8.05, Glinka, Tchaikovsky, Rimsky-Korsakov, Mussorgsky, Borodin.† 9.50, Concert. 10.00, The World at One. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Sorgsky, Borodin.† 9.50, News. 10.00, The World at One. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother 10.55-6.30, Cricket: Jubilee Test: Final Day. 10.55-11.25, Murder, part 2. 5.00, PM News. 4.05, Cardeners' Question Time. 4.35, Story: Sleeping Song Recital: Tippett, Beethoven.† 11.25, In Short (VHF). 11.30, Recital, part Weather. 2. Schumann, Tippett.† 6.00, News. 6.15, My Musc.† 12.20 am, Concert, part 1: 6.45, The Archers. 7.00, News. 12.20 am, Concert, part 1: 6.45, The Archers. 7.00, News. 12.20 am, Concert, part 1: 6.45, The Archers. 7.00, News. 12.20 am, Concert, part 1: 6.45, The Archers. 7.00, News. 12.20 am, Concert, part 1: 6.45, The Archers. 7.00, News. 12.20 am, Concert, part 1: 6.45, The Archers. 7.00, News. 12.20 am, Concert, part 1: 6.45, The Archers. 7.00, News. 18.55, Elgar (VHF).† 5.15, Jazz World Tonight News. 10.45, A Mosic for Violin (VHF). 3.10, Rose and Training. After Inshore forecast.

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each day mistakes ito occur a

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ONE-MARSAN.—On June 14th.
II-Ne and Guldo—a daughter

Depart from cvil. and do good: and dwell for even nore. -- Psalm 57: 27.

BIRTI:IS

to fielle and ourco-Giglia!

DARNES,—On 16th June, at home, to Virginia once Villiers-Stuarti and Rollo—a sors, brother for

TOURIST ON 16th June, at home, and Rollo—a sora, brother for Parkers. Control Street, liverproof, to Eliven Elizaboth and Ben rard—a daughter (Carolleo Elizabeth). Benest of the Relicaboth and Ben rard—a daughter (Carolleo Elizabeth). Benest of the Relicaboth and Ben rard—a daughter (Carolleo Elizabeth). Benest of the Relicaboth and Ben rard—a sond (Charles Advinion—1 On Martan, ince Homes) and William Lord, in Cape Town, to Martan, ince Homes; and David—a son (Charles Alexander), a brisher for Emma. How bately house after seven weeks wonderful care at George-town University 'Hospital.

BROKS.—On John June at Mount Advinion. Childio ed., to Natale adughter (Jesta most and David—A standard of the Charles and Peter—a Siza.

BULMER.—On June 20th, at St. Thomas's Hospital, to Penelope and Peter—a Siza.

BULMER.—On June 19, 1977, at 15 f. Alban's Cambridge of the St. Childide of the Child of th

ELLIOT. — On June 17th at R.H.C.H. Matericky Unit, Win-chester, to Helt a (nee Lacey) and Timothy—a, son (Robert

R.H.C.H. Vasteri dry Unit. Winchestor, to Helt a fine lacery, and Timothy—a. son (Robert Finestor, Inc.) Helt a fine lacery, and Timothy—a. son (Robert Goodswifth—On 11th June to June Inc.) Helt a finest william George, as son (Charles William George, Hales.—On June 17th, to Doreen and Christoph er—a daughter (Amber Perier).

HYNES.—On June 17th, at Nightingals Nursing Flome, Derby, to Pippa ince Sykas) and Mark—a son (Adam).

JACOBS.—On June 20th, 1977, at the West Loudon Hospital, to Susan race Cox) and Francis—a taughter Alice Hammah, a sister for Adam and Adam.

Missayoon —On 19th June, 1977, Granding and Alice Hammah, a sister for Adam and Company and Alice Hammah, a sister for Adam and Simon—a lovely daughter (Harlatt).

Linosay.—On 19th June, 1977, at Royal Berks Ho Epital, Reading, to Carol (Kato) (Ince Knight) and Michael—a sort (Robert).

nimates by 65 p er cent of the finalists.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,633

This puzzle, use al at the Bristol regional final of the Cutty Sark! Times National Crossword Championship, was solved within 30

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Animals and Birds
Contracts and Tenders
Domestic and Calering
Situations
Educations
Entertainments
Flat Sharing
For Sale

PRIS

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

NELSON.—On June 16th, at St. Thomas Hospital, to Harel (new Ithum) and Petor—a daughter (Hilary Anne Ethaben). The Harel (Northalt—On 18th June, to Live Ithum) and Desmond—a daughter (Old Laws). The Middlessen Hospital, or Elizabeth-Ann (new Cambridge) and Dayn—a daughter (Caroline Elizabeth). ROYALL—On June 18, in Middlesbrough, to Patricla (new Heresfort) and Robert—two daughters (Sarah Cetherine and Rebecte RUSSELL-SMITH,—On 16th June at Queen Mary's Hospital, Rochamoton, to Susanna (new Cibson Haris) and Tim—a \$05.

VORKE.—On June 17th, to Prancing and Vincal—a daughter, CARISTENING

CHRISTENING
SERASTIAN
GEORGE FRANCIS. The christening took place at \$1. John's Church. Nottingham, of Sebastian George Francis Burningham, adopted son of Hosemary them Runger; and Tony Burningham, and brother at Anionia Clemency.

BIRTHDAYS

CONGRATULATIONS Nicholas, on your 21st hirthday, Love from Mum and Dad, Halen, Angulla and Quinton.

FEENY-CROSS.—On June 18 in Cambridge: Charles, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Feeny, to Ponelope, sider daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Cross.

GOLDEN WEDDING

GOLDEN WEDDING
ESKINE: SPURRIER.—On June
21. 1927 at St. Peter's, Eaton
Square. Derek Quicke Erskine,
King's Dragoon Guards, second
son of Mr. Montesti Erskine,
M.P. and Mrs. Erskine, to Elisabeth Mary, vounger daughter of
Malor R. S. Spurrier, King's Dragoon Guards, and the bite Mrs.
Spurrier. Now at Riverside
House, Nairobi, Kenya.

DEATHS

BEARD.—On Friday, June 17th, 1977. In the Christopher Home, Wigan, Reverend Capen Eric Olas Beard, aged 65 years, the heloved husband of long, devoted faither of Falls, dearly loted faither of Falls, dearly loted brother of Jane 1977, at 7,30 p.m. The June 1977, at 7,30 p.m. The June 1977, dearly loted brother of June 1978, dearly loted brother of June 1978, dearly loted brother of June 1978, and the June 1979, Loter Villages, Wigan. Tellower Villages, Wigan. Tellowers, D.L., of Tatham, Old Rectory, Lancaster, late Vice-Chancellor of County Palatine, Lancaster Hussand of Anne, the daughter of the Late Willages, Lancaster Hussand of Anne, the daughter of the Late Millages, and the Charles of Cheb. Dec. The Charles of Cheb. Dec. Fr.C.S., and mother of Anne, Peter, Shriev and Chard, Funeral Service at Worthing Crematorium on Flows, and Chard, Funeral Service at Worthing Crematorium on Flows, and Chard, Funeral Service at Worthing Crematorium on Flows, and Chard, Funeral Service at Worthing Crematorium on Flows, and Chard, Funeral Service at Worthing Crematorium on Flows, and Chard, Funeral Service at Worthing Crematorium on Flows, and Chard, Funeral Service at Schoolshambor, Sea 2160, Linkens, Condition of Chard, Funeral Service at Schoolshambor, Sea 2160, Linkens, Condition of Chard, Funeral Service at Schoolshambor, Sea 2160, Linkens, Condition of Chard, Funeral Service at Schoolshambor, Sea 2160, Linkens, Canada Chard, Funeral Service at Scho

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MARRIAGES

DEATHS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOOK AFTER SOMEONE

SPECIAL THIS WEEK . . .

AND EVERY WEEK

week, a very special Handicap Week, a very special week in the lives of this country's hendreds of thousands of men-tally handicapped children. But-the problems they and their families face are still there for the other 51 weeks of the year—will-you help us to holp them?

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FIRE

We epologize for any dis-represent caused by last Thurs-day's fire at our offices and are pleased to say that we will be consultonal spain, later this week. We should like to thank our private and col-leagues for their help and support.

PETER SAMPSON AND BEN FETHER

CANCER RESEARCH

People ask us—' ism't there something i can do to help : Indeed there is. Every boratory research property and the treatment of camer patients in our nospital units, please do send a cuttor of the company of the company of the company in the comp

perately needy children.

ARRISON.—On June 15.
Tally, in the Churchill He
Oxford, Norman Edgar formerly of Home Farm,

formerty of Home Farm, Stand-lake, and receptly of The Chequers in Oxford High Street, Lawkins,—on June 16, 1797. Edyth Mary, of 57 Blackweiter Rd, Eastbourne, Sussert, Dear wife of George and beloved mother of Jane, Anthony and Edward, Cremanton at Eastbourne, Crematonism, on Thursday, June 25rd at 5.30 p.m. No flowers, please.

mother of Jane. Anthony and Edward (Grenation at Easthourne Crematorium, on Thursday, June 25rd at 5.30 p.m. No flowers. Heavy. On Thursday, June 1977. Suddenly in hospital, May Henry. M. B. Coldfold. Emescal 1977. Suddenly in hospital, May Henry. M. B. Coldfold. Emescal 1977. Suddenly in hospital, May 11.45 p.m. Flowers to Risel & Sons, 181 high St. Erdington. Emescal 11.45 p.m. Flowers to Risel & Sons, 181 high St. Erdington. Establishments of Land 1988. Michael James Henwood, of The White Collage. Ewshot. Famham Henwood. Of The White Collage. Ewshot. Famham Henwood. Family flowers only. Memorial Survey. Desired and cremation private. Family flowers only. Memorial Survey. Desired in the Brompton Hooges.—On Sunday, 19th June, peacefully in the Brompton Hospital, Capt. Michael Hodges. R. N. (Nethred, aged 72. Funeral at 11 2.m. Friday, 24th June, peacefully in the Brompton Hospital, Capt. Michael Hodges. R. N. (Nethred, aged 72. Funeral at 11 2.m. Friday, 24th June, peacefully in the Brompton Hospital, Capt. Michael Hooges. R. N. (Nethred, aged 72. Funeral at 11 2.m. Friday, 24th June, peacefully in the Brompton Hospital, Capt. Michael Homes Society. Method of Parisamens Society. Method of Parisamens Society. Malker of Parisamens Control of Hidd Homes. 25 Silver, Morcelle Germalne Marion. (Modomolelle) in her 5th year, for many years French teacher at 11.50 homes by interface of Hidd Homes. Emal Merical Church 11.50 flowed by Interface of Hidd Homes. Emal Merical Church 11.50 flowed by Interface of Hidd Homes. The Church at 120 on Thursday. 23rd June 19th peacefully, at home after a hord and Lady Marshall-Hall, Funeral service at Thursday Parish Church, at 12.00 on Thursday. 23rd June 19th peacefully at home after a hord and Lady Marshall-Hall. Funeral service at Thursday Parish Church, at 12.00 on Thursday. 23rd June 19th peacefully at home after a plant of the service of Ariesbury Vale Cambridge. Street, Alesbury Connection of Ariesbury Vale Cambridge Street, Alesbury Gonations to Revent Connection. Appears o

Nere appropriate floral urbuites to K. V. Green. 29 Cambridge Siret. Aylesbury: domainous of Real Control of Street. Aylesbury: domainous of Real Control of The Most Enabled Sergel Notes. Miner-Haigh, Winger-Haigh, Winger-Haigh, Control of The Real Control of The Real Control of The Real Control of Real Control of Real Sergel of Real Control of Real Sergel of Real Control of Real Con

vale. Memorial service to be annothiced later.

TANNER.—On June 15th, peace-fully in his siece, Kenneth Arthur Munnit of 3 Stoane Cardens, S.W.1. aged 74, dearly loyed his band of Rosenound and his lamily stoned by the service of t

danet, generally, at home in Carrison, Wonnouthaine, No flowers or letters, please, but if desired, donations in her name to imperial Cancer Research Incident of the Carrison on McC.3. Functal at St. Cador's Chimb. Carrison, C

FUNERAL

McOUSEN WALKER.—The functal of Thomas McQueen Walker, C.B.E., will take place at Randalls Park Crematorium, Loatherhead, Surrey, on Thursday, 23rd June, at 2.00 p.m.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MORGAN.—A thanksgiving service will be held for the life of General Sir William Norgan, G.C.B., D.S.O., M.C., at 12 moon, of Thursday, Jume 2.3rd, at St., James Church, Piccadilly.

MOTHIO.—A memorial service for Mark West Longing Syraegogue, West Longin, Syraegogue, W.L., on Wednesday, Jume 23, at 6.30 p.m.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

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(continued on page



. . : :- - -

29 ACROSS man ruled the (10, 4).
water: (5). 6 Great bare region, say? 1 " Razor light blue water ? (5). 4 Entertaine'r turned on by Water Mu sic ? (3-6). 9 Two by 1 wo into the Ark s just one side (5.4).

more det elopment (6).

26 A right to be different (5).

27 A score of players? On the

27 A score of players. On the contrary (9).
28 How Se rge went back among Resids perhaps? (9).
28 What a May Queen elect wished to be called (5).

1" How a! 1 — do inform against me" (Hamlet). (9).
2 Singers s ome echo irresist-

ibly (5).

3 Light smile on Diana's face? (8).

4 See 5.

27

9 Two by two into the Ark
(9).
10 Sound of arms as Campbells, say, meet Gordons leader (5).
11 Score writer (6).
12 Control involving railhead meeting (8).
14 Works a commodation for Falstaff & Co (5, 5).
15 Suggest a clue (4).
19 Repeat therefore indifferent (2-2).
20 Driving (core of John Stuart with wet lot of pupils? (4-5).
21 Main files to interest a proficer (6).
22 President takes a substitute for love in 2 (5).
23 Turner recognized however viewed (5).
24 Turner recognized however viewed (5).
25 A Scotland Yard name for

5). 23 What may be hatched by Solution of Puzzle No 14,632

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AND EN LA AMENIN

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5 & 4 den A gripping ending (6). 7 Truce when the weather

6).
22 Small power transmitter (3. 25 A Scotland Yard name for

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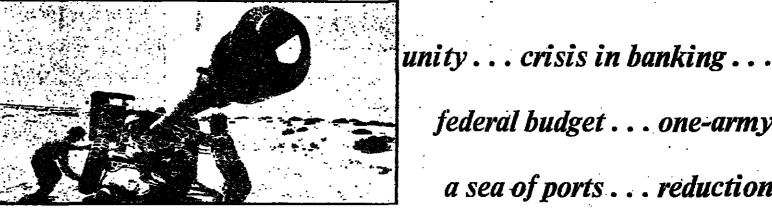
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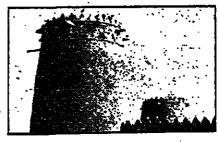






. centralizing authority . . .

. university in the desert . .



contending with

federal budget . . . one-army

a sea of ports . . . reduction

oil and the future

iaikh's reelection brings a new normality

by Ann Fyfe

five-year practice play no role in inter-began with nal politics. During a border dispute between Dubai and Sharjah, Shaikh Zayed had tried to misst that this and all other disputes of in- hind fall other mbolic issue, the disputes of its kind fell with the separate emir in the jurisdiction of the d Forces into one supreme federal court, set sed Forces into one supreme federal court, set out olded army had up to arbitrarie in just such

ften ineffective rules were in force in each of the emir-ares, which maintained their

date approaching, Shaikh Zayed autrounced his resignation, allegiance to a leader There being no other conceivable candidate, his threat was not at first taken seriously. But as he remained consists of the seven emirs, adamant that he would no the police, security, intelligence, immigration and information.

Winter 1976 was thus a time of intense, secret negonating, press editorials, car-toons showing a rall federal hero fighting off slime beasts marked "disunity" and even a small demonstration—the UAE's first. Although only the seven members of the Supreme Council elect the president, newspaper advertisements and street banners appeared in number supporting Shakh Zayed and em-ploying in their announce-ments an old Arabic verb which means to renew tribal

longer preside over a federa-nion in so un-federated a con-mation services followed the yet untested. A solution, un- to report on the prospects in November. Sheikh Zayed published, was reached and for the UAE without Shaikh agreed to a second term in the matter disappeared from Zayed, had difficulty in con- office, the council formally

ment became the subject of per cent of federal expendilively debate and in the end ture, had in 1975 committed
could not be agreed upon.

As a result the constitution in force is the temporary charter extended for campaigns fuelled demands
a further five years with certain crucial amendments retain crucial amendments reflecting the concessions of rata, Dubai being the only
the emirates to the central other emirate with a large
authority, principally the income. authority, principally the income.

merger of the Armed Forces. Shaikh Sultan of Sharjah
While the merger had was charged with working

been of mostly symbolic out a formula, and last interest in this most un-month, after the publication martial of societies, this of this year's budget, the document is historic in that National Assembly with some it specifically removes from tenacity got hold of that the individual emirs the formula. Each emirate was right to levy troops or purchase arms, that text-book is received. Immediately been used by the rulers as declinition of sovereignty, balance-sheet. Immediately been used by the rulers as declining duestion is the most immediate and are discernible, at this early emirate's imitvidual revenues raised: what is Duboi's in- easiest way of distributing stage apparently limited to a marriy come? Although known wealth. Shaikh Rashid of campaign against foreign has also become a partly come? Although known wealth. Shaikh Rashid of campaign against federal decision since last presumably to City of Lon- Dubai two years ago set up real estate companies.

Also due to expire in Dec contributions to the central the most reliable estimates land, spreading cash and ember was the temporary budget was finally leaked. of this otherwise closely-constitution adopted on independence in 1971. Certain the federation since its for those in the region of per cent of federal expending the housing short-spendence in the successor document became the subject of per cent of federal expending the housing short-spendence in the successor document became the subject of per cent of federal expending the many Eurocutrency in all, spreading cash and alleviating the housing short-spendence in the successor document became the subject of per cent of federal expending the most reliable estimates land, spreading cash and alleviating the housing short-spendence in the successor document became the subject of per cent of federal expending the most reliable estimates and alleviating the housing short-spendence in the successor document became the subject of per cent of federal expending the most reliable estimates land, spreading cash and alleviating the housing short-spendence in the successor document became the same time. This per both he and Shaikh clauses in the successor document became the subject of per cent of federal expending the housing short-spendence in the federation since its for those in the region of per both he and Shaikh clauses in the successor document became the subject of per cent of federal expending the housing short-spendence in the federation since its for those in the region of per both he and Shaikh clauses in the successor document became the same time. This per both he are spendence in the successor document became the same time. This per both he are spendence in the successor document became the successor document became the successor document became the successor document became the same time.

chase arms, that text-book its revenue to the federal

As part of the attack on inflation, this year's budget is relatively small. Before its publication, Shaikh Sultan announced a freeze on further cause of popular complaint, but 9,000 new Civil Service appointments were subsequently approved. Most bitterly resented of all inflationary manifestations, however, has been rent racketeering, and the mass of the population will greet

coment as a concept has

the remotest idea what might ned to normal, albeit a new month's budget, when the don houses managing so a fund to help middle-income There was worse to happen.

There was worse to develop their for the merchant class.

Winter 1976 was thus a Also due to expire in Dec contributions to the central the most reliable estimates land, spreading cash and ever, when the inconcern guarded secret seem to be age at the same time. This ties, determined to reduce those in the region of year both he and Shaikh consumption, interfered with \$1,500m a year Zayed of Abu Dhabi have natural market forces and

of rents has given capitalism rency a face unacceptable even in director

overtaken demand. But landowners who borrowed so the market has turned. stead, they tend to lay the blame elsewhere and the

created new funds for the imposed a credit squeeze. It same purpose. same purpose.

But blatant land speculafion and gross profiteering sure provoked, including
by a handful of large land two bank closures for a by a handful of large land two bank closures for a lords was the last thing the start, and the replacement rulers intended. The level of Mr Ron Scott, the Cur-Board

Two further, even tighter regulations were introduced, months or so caught up with Finally a Bank of England and, some observers think, team arrived to see if it not yet begun to admit that than a week ago the Ruler of all essential foodstuffs.

Will the UAE's first_experience of recession reflect of foreigners? Immigration

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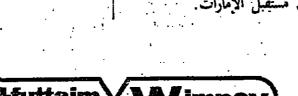
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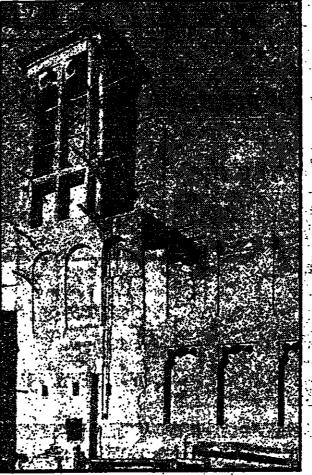
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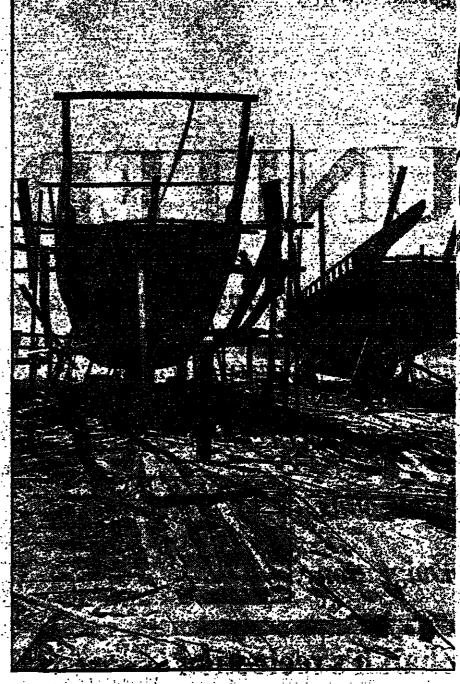
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Crumbling house in the old merchants quarter of Dubai. Right: building dhows in Ajman.

150-year British tutelage began with reprisals against pirates

by Denis Taylor

author reflects the manner acquire in which the British have materials seen The Gulf for most of dhows.

seen the Guir for most of drows.

modern times, that is in an
Indian perspective.

The British now regard
The Gulf as a great area of economic opportunity lying to the south-east of Europe.

In the late eighteenth and carly nineterably centuries.

Rec at Khaumah

In the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. The Southern Arab side of The Gulf was looked on as a nest of pirates north-west of Bombay.

Lorimer presents what ingoistic picture of the problem. From the Arab viewpoint, the Qasimi of Ras al Khaymah were exercising their custom by levying tolls on shipping, and the consolidation of their position in The Gulf led to conflict with British power.

The British appear to begin with. An agreement designed to avert further strife was signed in 1806. The strength of the Ras al Khaymah Flame in the Desert (Namara Publi
The British and Qaywayn and after the British declaration Ajman were all taken by in 1968 of its intent to with the British in 1819 and draw from the Trucial 1820. Dubai, although more States, history must have seemed viadicated. This campaign effectively down union. But there is no marks the start of 150 years of British tutelage. A series of treaties in 1820, 1835 and the sheikhs to abandon the sheikh the

continued from preceding

feeling has erupted so far

munity and occasional horri-

frying incidents like the drowning of several hundred people, including elderly immigrants and children, when an attempt to smuggle

them ashore illegally in Fujayrah was foiled during

neeling has erupted so the glous practice may have been either side. That is glous practice may have been despite precing social probability of the probability of th

despite pressing social prolamationals. The evidence, not-lems among the Asian com-

In November the following after capture. High indig which was acquired with the continued into in Dubai. The graceful old years ago. One hopes the twentieth century, and houses with the wind towers something in between

by J. G. Lorimer in his After a successful British the twentieth century, and houses with the wind towers somethin exhaustively detailed Gazet expeditition against Ras al fighting has accompanied which funnel cooler air down survive. teer of the Persian Gulf, Khaymah, an attempt was territorial disputes in the

Shaikh's reelection brings a

the planners say, will one do away with modern ameni-day house a population of ties and the improved stan-half a million people, mostly dard of living, but a feeling immigrant, and Abu Chabi's is just discernible that the

new normality

comes second only to prices new complex at Ruwais will boutiques, nightclubs and as a contentious issue. UAE to of the same order of mag projects for revolving restauted, about a fifth of the population is less than although this state of affairs is of grave concern to economists, remarkably little illustrated of further absorb another million is in the air.

My impression is that relivery different place from the content of the content

My impression is that reli-

ably the extension of Shari'a law in Abu Dhabi, the con-tinual opening of fresh Koran learning in institutes.

renewed exhortations by the Head of State in his public

speeches for abstinence from

alcohol and other degenera-cies and the interruption of

Fujayrah was foiled during the winter.

A UAE visa can fetch Rs20,000 on the black marker in Pakistan, where Rs100 a month is a good salary. But the UAE still has only a lacuna where it so urgently the under a population policy.

The winter cies and the interruption of projects of the three years since 1974. A reassertion of the traditional caution, per haps spilling over into a remergence of a certain more seriously last year than lacuna where it so urgently the year before.

Not that any faction would all things Western,

Oman and Central Arabia. made to destroy piracy by region in recent times. His history was published in denying the pirates timber. When Dubai people field Calcutta in 1915, and the But the Arabs were able to across the creek to Deira the necessary from an epidemic in the to build new nineteenth century, their allegiance went to another shaikit Deira was not recap-tured until a night raid from the Dubai side only 30

years ago.

When Qatar, Bahrain, and, for a time, Ras al Khaymah refused to join

very different place from the UAE in mid-1976. In most

authority is greatly more centralized, the exception being long-term industrial policy, which is still largely uncoordinated. After the blow the big landlords and merchants are sustaining, we shall probably see an end to

shall probably see an end to

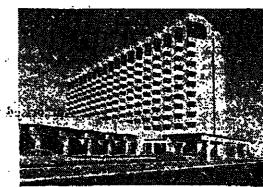
the more spectacular type of projects of the three years



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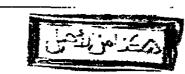
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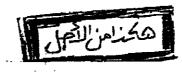
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Oasis where mance has given way to growth

each Al-Ain after a facto situation which is not a drive inland across actively challenged that from Abu Dhabi. This is not without significance. The UAE President is not only a former goris in the climate, ernor of the district, but his relationship with Al-Ain has use humidity of the always been very personel. The place is also less. While the development of the much more urban. Al-Ain on its present scale is recent, archaeologists have discovered hurial places near by pointing to settlement of the area 5,000 years ago.

deta a growing town. Pottery and other artefacts beddingped with a Hill dated to 3000 BC were found in chambered tombs excavalled. Arab Emirates ted at Hill and Jebel Haffi.

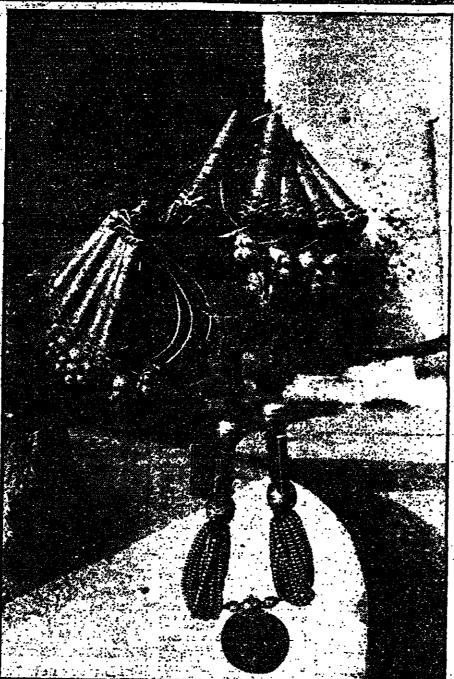
The carefully Some of the finds are on dispersary verges, the play in the charming masket and the shops museum next to the tradicals form a complete tonal mud fort in Al-Air. A brouze age tomb decorated with gazelles has been reconstructed at Hill

with gazelles has been re-fire minutes away by constructed at Hill id a good road is the Twenty kilometres from eat of Buraimi, the Al-Ain at Maziad is an early berimental farm run bersho into Opan Hags a perimental farm run by the grand you have tem. Compague Française des check crossed into the Abu Dhabi ensirate lianate. Onan is no authorities. There is almost

mi was a more among them: eucalyptus, name in the 1950s, project.

auch Arabian forces

But since



hanate. Omain is no authorates. Inere is almost a poor country but no rain. In the first is the wealth in the four years after the station of Abu Dhabi that was set up only 68mm of sarest spot in the rain was recorded at Maziad. Antique Arab jewelry; right and top right are two aspects of affectively primitive.

Antique Arab jewelry; right and top right are two aspects of hazard and 4,000 frees, the changing face of Al-Ain, construction work on the new university and a tomb and its guardian.

and Arabian forces.

But since production.

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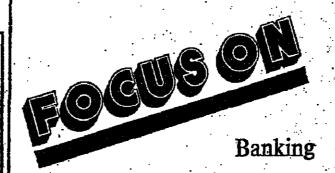






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Currency Board takes on a new look

by Ann Fyfe

Quite a few new words such as credit squeeze, downturn, even recession, and finally bank failure, not previously in use in the UAE, came into circulation with the UAE Currency Board's May measures to tighten control of banking practice. Inflation, the country's dominat-ing internal issue, is fuelled by features peculiar to the UAE economy, notably the soaring costs of much-degovernment projects, excessive lending to property developers exploit-ing the housing shortage and

Imported costs apart, all hree indigenous inflatio influences were capable of commol by the federal authorities, given the will to exercise that control. That will has now been demonstrated with a force which took the banking community by surprise and which eventually brought about reac-

Although 1977's budget otals 10,900m dirhams since the 1976 budget has its individual revenue to the refederation, has this year transferred its expensive Departments of Education, Health and Information to the federal budget, account-

ing, with the investment allocation of 1,600m dirhams, for 5,600m dirhams in all. to the second of the second of

current expenditure, principally salaries for the state's 34,000 civil servants whose street policy of freezing or cutting down on new appointments wherever pos-sible. New projects—and this is the point of the new bud-get—receive only 147m dir-hams. Shaikh Sultan of Sharjah, higher budget connational outcry followed against delays in completing housing projects, hospitals and public unities. As far as the economy is concerned,

the UAE Currency Board to have exceeded in the only comparable in released a report showing crease is of 135m dirhams that over the past three (£22m). Abu Dhabi, which years the price of fresh cash chasing too few goods definition of inflation is not fully applicable to the UAE deniming of integrated to the UAE of England's "lifeboat service area have developed block measures infinical to stream" is now working out a service area have developed block measures infinical to stream is now working out a service area have developed block measures infinical to stream is now working out a stream in the service area have developed block measures infinical to stream is now working out a stream in the former bene-their own integrates. Despited the squeeze, the 12 international banks upon themselves by their available, draining foreign in April 1976 into the scope restricted kicences permitted kicences permitted kicences permitted to having brought the squeeze, the 12 international banks upon themselves by their which have been granted culpable lack of prudence available, draining foreign in April 1976 into the scope restricted kicences permitted kicences permitted kicences permitted to hold interbank inconceivable that they will recomplish the squeeze.

tion. Imports are estimated to have reached a level of \$3,500m in 1976 compared with \$1,700m in 1974.

The one commodity the supply of which has failed to meer demand has been property and, in this instance, the result has been gross profiteering. Rents have risen to 120,000 dirhams (£20,000) a year for a new house in the residential suburbs and 80,000 dirhams (£13,500) for an average suburbs and 80,000 dirhams (£13,500) for an average office in one of the new tower blocks. Construction has absorbed 42 per cent of all credit extended in Abu Dhabi and about 20 per cent in the northern emirates, where the import trade absorbs the larger part of hank lending. Private sector credit as a whole rose 85 per cent during 1976 (69 per cent during 1975) and by acting to restrict its further growth the UAE Currency Board has struck with one blow at the two roots of domestic inflation.

Banks are now obliged to lodge 7.5 per cent of their

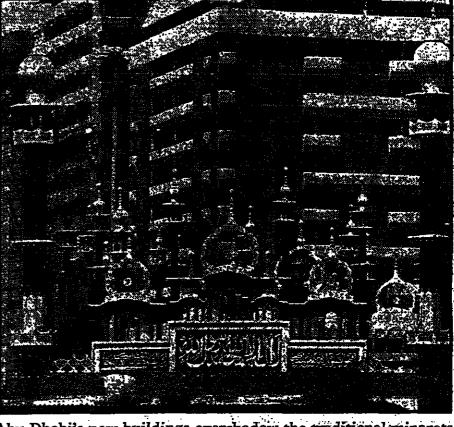
Banks are now obliged to lodge 7.5 per cent of their deposit liabilities in dirhams with the board, as distinct from the 5 per cent in force from May, 1976, to May, 1977, and will observe in addition a deposit/edvances ratio of one to 15, accepting further directions from the Currency Board in the case Currency Board in the case of some individual banks.
Mr Ron Scott, UAE Currency Board managing direcrency Board managing direc-tor, now replaced by a three-man committee of local citi-zens, explained that the pur-pose of the credit squeeze (not his own phrase) was to reduce fairly quickly the quantity and variety of goods available in the shops, thus stemming the outflow of stemming the outflow of foreign exchange and dis-

Soon after, the squeeze was tightened by regulations requiring compulsory deposits of .25 per cent of the value of all letters of credit and 10 per cent of all bank guarantees, but the reaction was so hostile that the head of state annulled these two measures by decree less than a week after their introduc-

Property prices, it is widely felt in the banking community, are now stabilizng of their own accord with the completion of rhousands of state and private developments. But good news for the citizen is bad news for those banks which have become heavily involved in lending to property.

The management of a handful of the news. smaller banks had been causing concern for some months before the board acted. Earlier in the year, when demand for dollars brought the dirham almost to

floor, the board had solo dollars cheaply in market to counteract



Abu Dhabi's new buildings overshadow the traditional minarets and colonnades of the Arab world.

hams called and were oblimated a second time. However, all banking policy and ham accounts with the Cornlegislation in the UAE is rency Board, for which the now under reconsideration latter amposed a penal in The functions of the management.

the licensing of new

trend, with the result that One prominent Dubai mere one each of 100m dirhams the larger banks called in chant house has since made for. Compagnie Nationale dirhams on short term a hole in that policy by Algerienne de Navigation deposit with the smaller establishing an albeit large and Caisse Nationale banks for the purpose and repumbly-managed bank, d'Epargue of Tunisia and of buying dollars. A few but the May, 1977, memoran-eight private borrowers of those small banks were dum states categorically that Coupons vary from 9 to 9.75 unable to raise the dir this will not be allowed to per cent and foreign exhams called and were obli-harpen a second time. How change for the conversion of

Leaving aside these politiare also the owners ical dramas, the interliant smaller banks and w accounts in dirhams and to now clamour for

dirham deposits. Ten bond Currency Board has a diffi-issues denominated in dir cust balance to strike in the hams were floated in 1976, months ahead.

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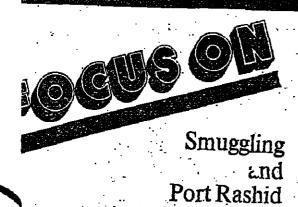
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End of era in the gold trade

important than the other, through Dubai, which has but they were certainly the the best port facilities, too two destinations.

According to the Dubai

the bazaar are taken back to mials (948m dirhams).

India and Pakistan but by Although at the start of immigrants travelling home. This decade the United The latest accent is on Kingdom, benefiting from the contraband of the con

may improve now that she has lost office. But Indian policies aside, the heyday of inever features in gold smuggling had already passed by the time of the said.

As well as cassettes; transition and other Japanese for January this year, for example, show British and other Japanese of mergency.

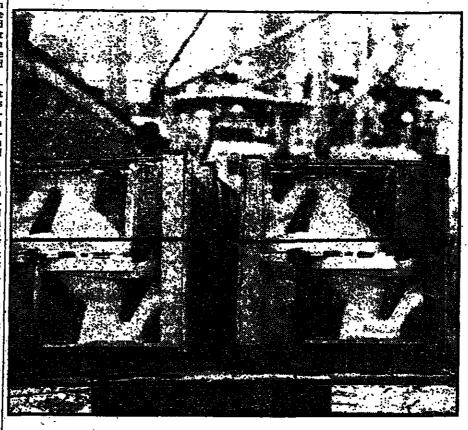
Another merchant made the changes with its goods point that Dubai rang the changes with its goods and their destinations.

Astroll along the creek is more interesting place among British export one of the more interesting place among British export one of the more interesting place among British export one of the more interesting place among British export one of the more interesting place among British export one of the more interesting place among British export one of the more interesting place among British export one of the more interesting place among British export one of the more interests. They ways to spend a spare half-hour in Dubai. The dhows on. There are always some liming the banks are decepting market. The dubai in the first two months of the works, equipped with powerful engines for the limit the first two months of the put its trade at a ton of gold was importing and act as agents for foreign manufacturers as along anything from refinement at a ton of gold was it is morning. In recent years gerators to china and inned the pot its trade at a ton gold was a importing and become a more market."

As well as cassettes; transitions, as quamities of dinhams against 193m dirextiles and chothing from the Extiles and chothing from the Extiles and chothing from the Extiles and chothing from markets, with the main poportionities by a street were. The Dubai imports the extiles and chothing from the Extiles and chothing from markets, with the main poportionities of the more interesting place among British imports of the more interests, the banks are deceptive were set as a long place and the first two months of the first two months of the first two months of the street and the poportion than the first two months of t

is nothing illegal augging in Dubai was also to their country. Construction equipment is sell in Dubai was able to gold from London Dubai was able to gold from London Cars and consumer to the end tranship durables are also shipped in ents to India to for reexport to the rest of the end tranship to India to for reexport to the rest of the end tranship to India to for reexport to the rest of the end tranship to India to for reexport to the rest of the end tranship the most booming area in the soll in Indian life Arabia and Iran were now har amounts to a for reexport to the rest of what amounts to a for reexport from Dubai. If any portant of the most important of the most impo







Scenes at Port Rashid, Dubai, a former dhow anchorage, one of the new ports handling the emirates' cargo boom. Nineteen berths deal with more than four million tons of cargo a year.

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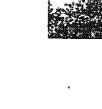
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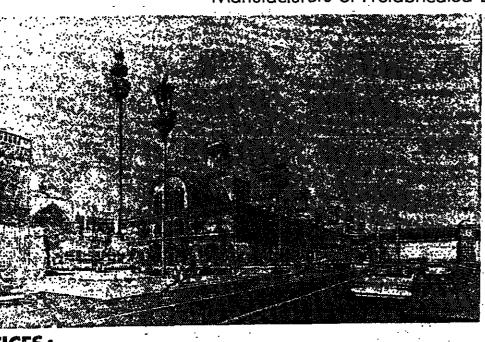
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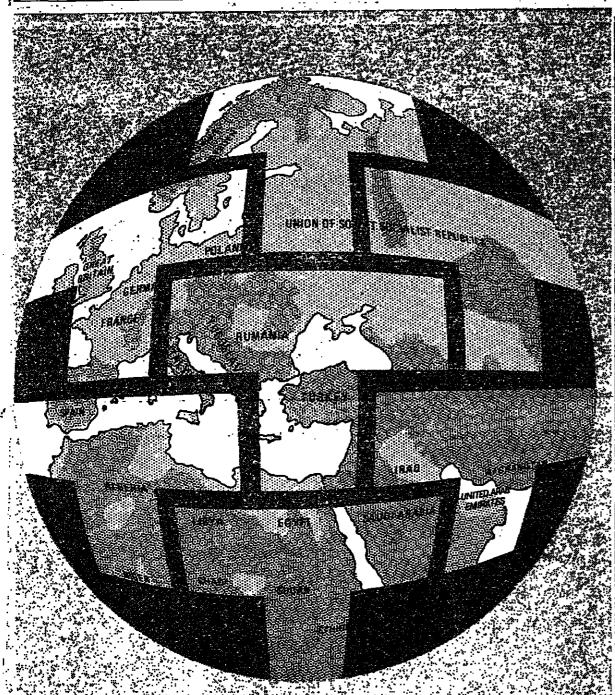




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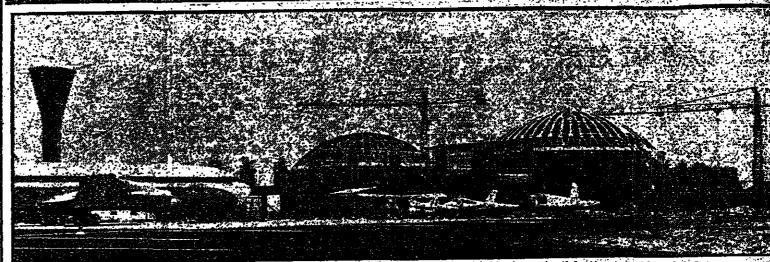
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Building work in Abu Dhabi, where the development of a second international airport has proved necessary. Top, the Sharjah airport which opened early this year and is initially concentrating on freight

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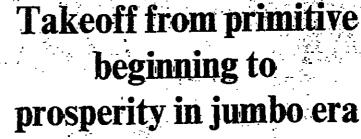
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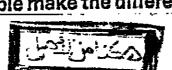


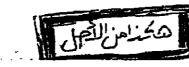
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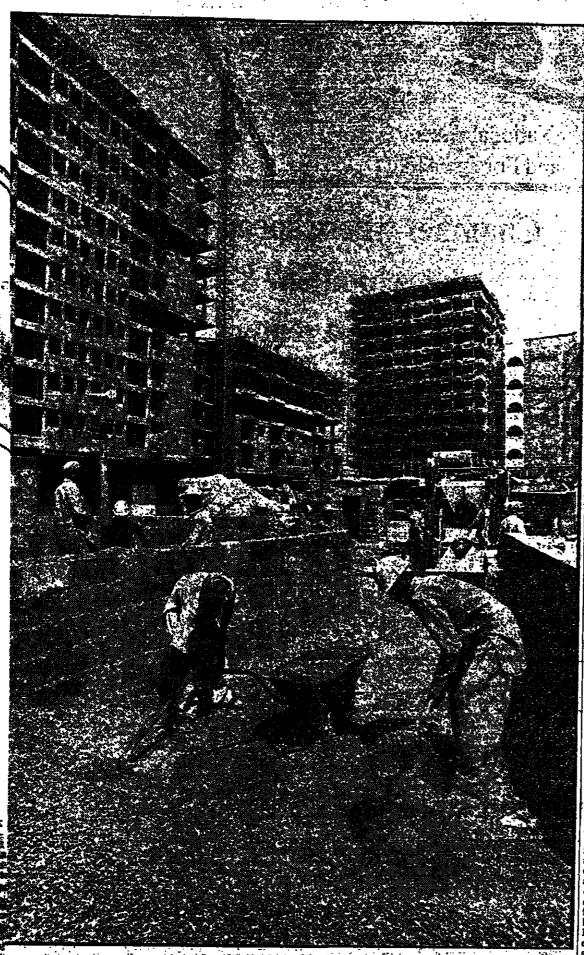


by Tim Edgar

The United Arab, Emiration is the state of the highest per depta incomes in the world makes of an exponencing precipital incomes in the world makes of a precipital incomes in the world makes of a precipital incomes in the world makes of a p







Consolidation in prospect after period of rapid growth

by Denis Taylor

An official in Abu Dhabi short that a report that foreign interests: unwilling a boom in the United Arab Emirates will last. For a start, although the entire country is only the size of Scotland the construction industry is responsive to indifferent shaikhclaums.

Abu Dhabi is the richest emirate, indeed on paper it is the richest place on earth if you divide its of income laber to make any one of the partners, won the foreign previous that any one of the partners, won the foreign interests will last any one of the partners, won the construction industry is responsive to indifferent shaikhclaums.

Abu Dhabi is the richest emirate, indeed on paper it is the richest place on earth if you divide its of income laber to a start, although the construction in different shaikhclaums.

Abu Dhabi is the richest emirate, indeed on paper it is the richest emirate, indeed on paper it is the richest emirate, indeed on paper it is the richest place on earth if you divide its of income laber to a start of the partners, which will cost a firm of the transfer of the transfer market it may market it may market it may after denote it for building a 600-bed teach for Dubai in the task capable of barning host of the transfer market it may and to look after denote that a report that foreign ing hostoil attached to the facilities capable of barning the facilities capable of the market market it may after discussion. John a discussion, John R. An university, ball the transfer it may all a transfer the facilities capable of barning the facilities capable of the partners the water foreign added to the emirate's stock.

British Smelter Construction for individual the provided the day the

conditions of most local South Korea.

South Korea.

There is a shortage of housing. There is a shortage of hotels in the area. Only a what has been achieved in the last decade, it may seem mulikely that the next 100 and 250 directions when the most local through the said as the man and two years when things were very much in the last decade, it may seem what has been achieved in the last decade, it may seem mulikely that the next 100 and 250 directions were very much in free pastoral life. Deceived hams a sq ft have been paid produced in the area. Only a dictable development in Abu Dhabi hams a sq ft have been paid recession; then they mush much in the area. Only a dictable development has been achieved in the last decade, it may seem mulikely that the next 100 and 250 directions were very much in Abu Dhabi hams a sq ft have been paid recession; then they mush most desirable commercial premises.

Now hat the pastoral life. Decoment in Abu Dhabi hams a sq ft have been paid recession; then they mush most desirable commercial premises.

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Now hat the pastoral life between 100 and 250 direction in Abu Dhabi hams a sq ft have been paid recession; then they mush most desirable commercial premises.

Now hat the pastoral life between paid premises and the pastoral life. Decomend ham a sq ft have been paid produced in the pastoral life. Decomend ham a sq ft have been paid produced in the pastoral life. Decomend ham a sq ft have been paid produced in the pastoral life. Dec

palm fronds.

The consultants are Not everybody has an air french (Aeroport de Paris), conditioned flat or villa and Greek, Japanese and Inguipped with a colour teledian contractors are inshelters in the hinterland, consultants and contractors are man is Dubai said that there might be a tailing off in really big new projects in the hinterland, consultants and contractors are interesting in tents and links in the emirate strong overcrowded houses. But face increasing competition the transformation in the from Europe, Japan and conditions of most local South Korea.

The consultants are 53,000m.

One expatriate business and also a feeling of comman is Dubai said that there had be a tailing off in really big new projects in the pointed out that there had been surprises in the past when this had also seemed likely. There is a shortage of recession; then they mush-recession; the recession; then they mush-recession; the there are tailing off in really business and also a feeling of commercial superiority.

Dubai is a long-established at rading centre and out receipts in the pointed out that there had been surprises in the pointed out that there had been surprises in the pointed out that there had been surprises in the pointed out that there had been surprises in the pointed out that there had been surprises in the pointed out tha

what has been achieved in the last decade, it may seem milkely that the next 10 years will see such a spectacular burst of activity and that this will be more a time of consolidation.

It will be interesting to see if plans for the proposed new port and industrial area at Ruweis embracing an oil refinery, petrochemical and gas liquefaction plants at an estimated cost of more than \$2,000m and of the consultant of the property of the post of Abu Dhabi projects for more than \$2,000m and of the consultant of the property of the wisdom of all the different apparently duplication plants at an estimated water pipelines, hospitals small area. At a time when the last decade, it may seem the last decade, it may seem multidents to scite dhospital expansion.

As well as £30m extentions in such a \$200m extention in the last decade, it may seem the building of an £18.5m tall, a new 630-bed hospital benefit to the Rashid Hospital expansion.

As well as £30m extentions in such a spectation to the Rashid Hospital expansion.

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As well as £30m extentions in such a spectation to the Rashid Hospital expansion.

As well as £30m extentions in its commercial traditions that property prices may putting up what is one the property prices may putting up what is one its commercial traditions.

An outsider cannot always such a spectation to the commercial traditions that property of its commercial traditions.

An outsider cannot always when completed by

Takeoff from primitive beginning

continued from facing page

cluding the UAE, Oman, the capacity that is known has led to considerable concompany. Dubai National pages, it is becoming more indikely that any North Yemen and the Peofof the emirates will, start such a service and jeopar of Yemen, airports handled dize the possibility of increasing international sengers in 1975. Last year flights which attract foreign businessmen to the area. Despite being spoilt for choice, the airlines themselves seem happy.

Throughout The Gulf, increasing international selves it could reach 60 million in the next five years. Indeed, with



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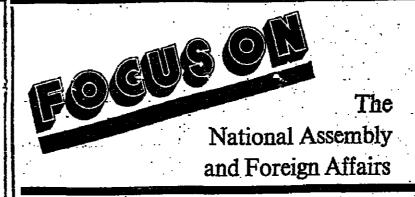
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Chamber where speed of development heads the agenda

by Ann Fyfe

ateral, diplomatic activity within The Guif is a record;

January food riots.

Connects between the UAE

and high-level representa-tives of the People's Demo-

within The Guiff is a record; the skies are black with itinerant princes. The distinguishing characteristic of the UAE's foreign relations is, however, the disbursement of aid and on this front the Afro-Arab summit in Cairo brought vastly increased commitments par-

problem areas, there was country's moral, political and little for the session formally financial support is with the

Security.

Ceremonial gatherings of said not to be a matter of this sort apart, there can concern; nor is Somalia's rarely have been so much treaty of friendship with the

Policy set apart

by aid

disbursements

centre in Dubai.

tions are on the right course is borne out by the substance

ing schemes for any one of which it can provide only half the finance under the guarantee of the host coun up in the slightly more than \$250m at the trade the end of 1976 compared with \$55m at the end of 1975. Its beneficiaries span the political spectrum from Morocco to Aden but by far the largest recipient of UAE aid, through the Abu Dhabi fund, the Arab bank emergency hand-outs and investment in projects is of course creased commitments, par-ticularly to the pro-western Gulf, and Mr Ghobash's regime in Egypt after the assertion that intra-Gulf relaand. high-level representatives of the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen had been frequent since 1972 as part of painstaking offered cash aid to the Sultan efforts by the UAE, for of Oman, whose domestic inwhich much of the credit surgency they were still must go to the Head of State personally, to reduce the severe munual animosity and indeed bloodshed between the conservative regimes of the peninsula and Aden.

It is not quite accurate to regard the situation after Shaikh Zayed's visit as an ideological victory for conservatism. Aden signed an dideological cooperation agreement with Dr Castro, the Cuban leader, during the latter's semi-secret tour of Sultan Qaboos to Riyadh of the Red Sea in April. that one of the objects of the What seems to have gained agreement to have gained the agreement for an experiment for an experiment of sultan Qaboos to Riyadh the agreement of surgence and the service was to make final property in the latter's semi-secret tour of Sultan Qaboos to Riyadh the agreement is not quite agreement to have gained the service was to make final property in the latter's agreement to have gained the service was to make final property in the latter's agreement to have gained the service was to make final property in the latter's agreement to the service was to make final property in the latter's agreement to the service was to make final property in the latter's semi-secret tour of Sultan Qaboos to Riyadh the service was to make final property in the latter's semi-secret tour of Sultan Qaboos to Riyadh the service was to make final property in the latter's semi-secret tour of Sultan Qaboos to Riyadh the service was to make final property in the latter's semi-secret tour of Sultan Qaboos to Riyadh the service was to make final property in the latter's semi-secret tour of Sultan Qaboos to Riyadh the service was to make final property in the latter's semi-secret tour

ment in projects is of course the pro-western regime in Rgypt. After the January food riots, both the UAE and Saudi Arabia undertook to match in 1977 the total funds provided for Egypt over the preceding five years.

The Abbu Dhabi fund has not been a nursely Arab one. The Abinu Dhabu fund has not been a purely Arab one since its capital was quadrupled at the end of its farst year in operation (1974) and its statutes rewritten to include the whole of the Third World. Now it has eight Asian and African states on its hooks and nine has eight Asian and African states on its books and nine Arab states. But the Abu Dhabi fund is just one of many organizations set up unilaterally, bifaterally and in conjunction with Opec and other bedies for the disbursement of cash. None of these includes frequent UAE handouts for emergency relief and disaster victims. By way of a complete de-

the latter's semi-secret tour of Sultan Qaboos to Riyadh of the Red Sea in April. What seems to have gained ground is more of an agreement to tolerate each other's systems. But the door is none the less opened as a result to Saudi neighbourliness and, of course, aid: the refinery assistance is only the tip of the iceberg. Yet the first Gulf foreign affairs ministers' conference at the end of 1976 was widely deemed a failure. At the same time as rapprochements have been come commonplace in the peninsula, the Red Sea to its west has become an ideological battleground and it may be pro-Western cooservative regimes are solidly behind that one of the objects of the exercise was to make final the arrangements for an exchange of diplomatic relations between his right-wing regime and Adea, with which he was at war until last Navember. By way of a complete departure, the UAE undertool late in 1976 not only to find 15 per cent of the cost of the to send troops of the Union Defence Force to the active zones, where they presum-ably heard real shots fired in anger. How they acquit-ted themselves we do for know as the local press failed to seize this opportu-nity for some front-line Minister of Planning, says pro-Western conservative it achieved little because it regimes are solidly behind the came to the conclusion that the Eritrean guerrillas and against the background of Moscow-oriented Somalia. Friere is front-page news impreve relations within the Gulf and iron out specific UAE press and that the problem areas, there was country's moral, political and little for the session formally financial support is with the

Keeping the peace, premediation, honest brokering and aid; this is the essence of UAE foreign policy. Mr Ghobash describes his to do.

Nevertheless animosity clear.

over rival working papers almost caused one of the main participants to boycott the proceedings and rumours of the British to France—flew during the Iranian separated from each other since the Creation by the through the Gulf that Iran parrowest of channels. Arabating the Gulf that Iran parrowest of channels. Arabating the Gulf that Iran parrowest of channels. Arabating the Gulf that Iran parrowest of channels. Government as "liberal-conservative". Remaining on cordial terms with both sides to the ideological dis-pute which split The Gulf was in itself an achievement but rehabilitating the Aden

Foreign Minister's sweep through the Gulf that Iran was urging some kind the Gulf that Iran narrowest of channels. Arabonic formal security pact but be both good and bad and ineluctably close. The been renewed in the press of late but are dended vehemently by the UAE ministry, along with speculation of a forthcoming Gulf summit on ments profess left-wing beliefs to varying degrees is of a strategic region.

Although the victory was for co-existence rather than for either of the two systems, some observers feel that amid this wave of recon-ciliations, "liberal-conserva-tism" is in the ascendant. with all that that implies for the great powers in the coveted Horn of Africa and the whole Indian Ocean physical movement of government ministers and even
heads of state within and
around the shore of The Arab states on the west bank

regime was an epoch-making contribution to the stability

HOUSING PROBLEMS



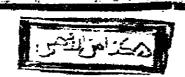
P.O.BOX 1290 DUBAI LINITED ARAB EMIRATES

FLOATING HOTEL IN DUBAL



The booming city of Dubaiou the Arabian Gull has a near hot of the eartie, the Chandrie Ship Bon Vivant with 180 rooms, each with telephone and valet carries it is fully air conditioned and fu

equipped in both basiness and leisure.
The Hotel Ban Vivant, awned by Dubai Maritime Corp.1:ctio has secretarial and translation services, telecommunications. conference and reception facilities, foreign earlienge, audity visc equipment, hotel and airline reservations plus a Continent (il omt with falementional cuisine, night club and cabare: 4 bors, cosino, swimming pool, waiter service on deck creats,



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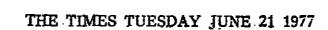
across

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To





and figures

Middle East Economic Digest/MEED

Wide variety across the desert

thdrawal by the Covering a total of 30,000 om from the sq miles strenching from the ide to the Qatar-Saudi borders to Oman, the UAE's component attracts are surprisingly varied. Abu Dhabi is the (ingdom from the States led to the and Umm al Qay- largest, most populous and the United Arab wealthiest emirate with a per

dent in the opera-basic checks and

almost unrestricted economic the rulers of each the Council of Mindevelopment based on liberal business policies. elected with much for geographical ation. The position niller emirates is

e protected in the - National Assemve only 16 repre-selected as by the rates to perform bed but increasportant legislative

mirate also main wo separate admiparallel to the vernment despite al absorption of r functions by the istries. Only for-s, defence and, to

duction of oil began in 1974, good agricultural potential. Ras al Khayman is the only emirate to enjoy adequate rainfall and is the single most important farming area with a substantial cultivation of dates, tobacco, fruit and vegetables.

herding and cultivation at the inland oases. Aiman is completely en-circled by Sharjah with two land-locked enclaves in the

interior. Once a prosperous pearling community, it now depends on fishing and hoatbuilding. Arabic is the official lan-

dent in the operabasic checks and
characterizing the
em.
The immigrant community
is composed of other Arabs,
expecially Omanis, Iranians,
with Dribai town and envipakistanis, Indians, Bengalis,
rons accounting for almost Brinsh and Americans, Friall of its 206,000 inhabitall of its 206,000 inhabitants. Again, the number of with some shortening of
immigrants for exceeds the
vice-president,
rister and deputy
inister and deputy
inister and deputy
portent pearing centre and
inister and have
regional entreport, Dubas has
ref veto in the
maintained its commercial
Council (the highposition and has ooted for of veto in the maintained its commercial ber 2 (National Day), December 26, its authority comalmost unrestricted economic cember 25 and December 26, its authority comalmost unrestricted economic and Muslim holidays in 1977

> Sharjah is Dubai's leading November 21, December 12 rival, attempting to resume and December 21. The metric its shere of regional trade system is now officially used lost in the 1950s when The unit of currency is the Sharjah creek silted up. Its dirham divided into 100 fils economy is even more free (\$1 = 3.90 dirhams and £1 = wheeling and, since the pro- 6.690).

Area and population	
Area (sq miles)	Population
	. 1973 1975
Ави Dhabi 28,000 Dubai 1,500 Sharjah 1,000 Ras ai Khaymah 650 Al Fujeyrah 450 Umm ai Qawayn 300 Ajman 100	130,000 235,700 110,000 206,900 50,000 88,200 30,000 57,300 12,000 24,500 5,700 16,900 4,400 21,600
Total 30,000	342,100 651,100

Treasure under the sands

Alternatives to on
screteration in growth.
Sharjah also has three
enclaves on the Gulf of
Oil production began in Abu Dhabi in 1962, in Dubai in 1968 and in Sharjah in
Coman—Khor Fakkan, Kabba
and Dibba—which offer 1974. Commercial discoveries have been found in Ras al Khaymah, where producindustrialization strategy which often colspeed agricultural optenial.

Treasure under the sands

Alternatives to on
Each emirate has marked out its own
order and Dibba—which offer 1974. Commercial discoveries have been found in Ras al Khaymah, where producindustrialization strategy which often colspeed agricultural optenial. tion from a promising offshore field could begin in 1978. Prospects are also fairly lides with the similar strategies of its good in Al Fujayrah and exploration concessions have been let out in Ajman and Umm al Qaywayn. Hopes for important fields are, however, becoming less tenable.

ABU DHABI BOOK

DUBAI **EES**

DUBAI **333**

ABU DHABI 🖥

SHARJAH # 1,165

SHARJAH **4**1,911

SHARJAH # 1,857

abu dhari 🖠

1973

DUBAL 12,072

DUBAL 12,718

1976

DUBA! # 15,710

vestment demanded from the and a houid natural

- Much of the output will

nificant share will be used

by planned industrial plants

at the Ruweis complex. Other schemes in which Adnoc is involved include a

230,000 barrels-a-day oil re-finery on Zeroukh island

strong capability for export-

able surplus. Adnoc also

CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION Thousands of tonnes

Reserves are estimated at Bukush Oil Company which Al Fujayrah sprawled out on the Bathah coast on the Gulf of Omen, is also quite fertile. Agriculture, lishing and boarbilding are the well into the 1990s. Through The combined production in 200s. Through The combined production the 1990s. Through The combined production The combined production The combined production main industries but, with the Abu Dhabi, the UAE is a of operating companies has construction of a metalled member of Opec, in which increased regularly, except road across the Hajar mount of the combined production.

road across the Hajar mountains to the other emirates, burnism 'is expected to develop rapidly.

It firmly sides with the for the price-induced fall in moderate faction and has 1974, and reached 76,500,000 followed the Saudi line of tonnes in 1976, a rise of 13 followed the Saudi line of tonnes in 1976, a rise of 13 Umm el Qaywayn occupies a wedge-shaped area between Sharjah and Ras all Saudi Arabia, it has not experience as the most traditional; the principal occupations are fishing, herding and cultivation at the inland oases.

In Abu Dhabi, oil is the Aiman is completely en
followed the Saudi line of per cent over the previous per cent over the previous advantage of Abu Dhabi crude, as well as the resurgation of the ence of world demand, the line principal occupations are fishing, herding and cultivation at the inland oases.

In Abu Dhabi, oil is the continues in 1975, a rise of 13 per cent over the previous advantage of Abu Dhabi crude, as well as the resurgation of the ence of world demand, the line increase the liftings of the continues will proceed even more rapidly, with a 27.5 per cent over the previous per cent over the

omy and the Government. through the state-owned Abu value-added Dhahi National Oil Company The achievement of (Adnoc), strongly controls pation in ADPC and ADMA all oil and oil-related devel-in 1974 crisures on increall oil and oil-related developments. In 1974, Adnor stream activities while me United Arab wealthiest einirate with a per in 1971. Res al capita income of about guage while English is widely spoken in commercial highly cukrivated cases at Al Almost ary 1972. Constitution (of which less than 40 lefined as a union recent is indigenous) contain a federation, centrated in Abu Dhabi town strong federal fordent in the opera- (50,000).

Arabic is the official landopments. In 1974, Adnoc acquired a 60 per cent share activities while acquired a 60 per cent share acquired a 60 per Shell, Compagnie Française The most ambitious develop-des Petroles, Exxon and ment is the exploitation of Mobil have important direct or -indirect holdings, and 4,500 million tonnes oil Abu Dhabi Marine Areas equivalent and probably the (ADMA), which had been operated as a joint venture

operated as a joint venture. For instance, Adnot has Although funding problems, three million tons-a-year by BP. CFP and a Japanese commissioned a gas-process- especially the level of in liquid petroleum gas plant consortium. In plant on Das island, reOptions to acquire stakes cently completed at a cost
in the Japanese-owned Abu of \$450m, and is planning
Dhabi Oil Company which, ro build a \$1,200m gas liquedespite current production faction plant at the new of a million tonnes, runs at Ruweis complex near the

sole well-spring of the econ- registered in 1976.

The trend is now towards largest in the Middle East

western shareholders of plant with a capacity ADPC, as well as political million tons a year-pressures from Saudi Arabia spite current production faction plant at the new have made uncertain the Much of the output will a million tonnes, runs at Ruweis complex near the exact scale of operations, it be geared to the export marloss and in the Abu Jabal Dhanna oil terminal, will probably include a ket but an increasingly sig-

Abu Dhabi crude oil exports principal destinations (million long tons) 1975

						_
Japan	12.47	12.67	22.60	24.33	19.40	12.10
France	9.76	10.42	12 59	12.30	11.54	5.75
United Kingdom	7.15	7.93	6 97	6.09	6.84	2.59
United States	4.97	5.18	5.43	5.06	4.97	4.28
West Germany .	1.81	2.17 ·	2.57	5.10	1.88	0.83
Switzerland	0.05	0.07	0.84	2:51	1.60	0.74
Norway .	_	0.09	0 19	1.71	1.01	— .
Singapore	. —	0.03	1.01	0.79	0.53	_
Italy	1:20	1.99	2.98	0.99	1.00	1.04
The Netherlands	2.09	3.79	2.83	2.14	6.69	1.63
South Africa	. 1.63	1.27 .	0.64	_	0.08	_
Pakistan	1.39	9.09	· <u> </u>	0.04	0.98	- 0.47
Netherlands Antilles	. .		_	_	2.79	1:97
Others	1.49	2.39	1.10	2.92	6.46	2.22
TOTAL	44.02	48.09	59.78	63.98	65.77	33.62

Source: Department of Petroleum, Government of Abu Dhabi. Petroleum and Industry in Abu Mediterranean Dhabi. Annual Statistical Report.

Alternatives to oil

union partners despite regular pleas for coordination by the federal governments. Abu Dhabi has selected an emphasis on oil and gas-based industries although it does display a refreshing reluctance to indulge in rapid diversification against the day when the oil wells run dry.

There are, however, ambi- a joint venture between the tions for a major industrial Government of Dubai (80 port at Ruweis near the per cent) and the British Jabal Dhama oil terminal. Smeker Constructions (20 Jabal Dhanna oil terminal. Smeker Constructions (20 Saudi Arabia, committed to per cent). A \$140m gas similar developments in its liquefaction plant is also Eastern province, has pressening built by the Government of Dubai in joint venin the original scope but the Ruweis scheme will now (Dubai) and C. Itoh of probably include a 120,000 Japan and will eventually barrels a day refinery to be produce 700,000 tonnes a built at a cost of \$500m, a year of liquefied gas for \$1,200m gas liquefaction export and \$0 million cu ft plant which is experiencing of natural gas for domestic funding problems, a fertiuse.

There are also plans for a \$500.000 tonnes of ammonia refinery, cable manufacturand 33,000 tonnes of urea a ing factory, fertilizer plant, year, a \$500m sponge iron and a sponge iron and roll-plant producing \$00,000 ing mill to be built in asso-

fibre pipe factories.

The plans remain vague completed.

and will undoubtedly be The largest venture is the evolved gradually, reflecting Dubai dry dock scheduled the ruling family's concern for completion in 1978. It over rapid industrialization will consist of two docks which would necessitate the capable of handling very immediate import of large large crude carriers of up numbers of immigrant to 500,000 tons and one workers. The private sector dock for tankers of one milis almost equally cautious in lion tons. The ubiquitous its approach and has confined itself to smaller ven-Partners is the consultant in tures, especially in building charge.

Unlike Abu Dhabi, Dubai beems little concerned by being moved out from Abu seems little concerned by Dhabi town to the new in the prospect of a vast influx

Dubai is certainly less Abu Dhabi's almost total rejuctant than its larger dependence on foreign conneighbour. A few small in- tractors.

dustrial

participates in the Abu Activities overseas include a stake in a refinery and petrochemical complex 560m interest in the Suez to 1579.

it will be operated by the Losi, Aluminium Company,

and 33,000 tonnes of urea a ing factory, fertilizer plant, year, a \$500m sponge iron and a sponge iron and roll-plant producing \$00,000 ing mill to be built in assotonnes a year which may be ciation with a German comset up as a joint venture pany. Other new projects between Adnoc and the Indian Government, a \$1,200m lead. All programme inpetrochemicals complex a clude an aluminium extrucarstic soda and salt factory sion plant, a \$00,000 tonnes and, less likely, plastics, a year cement plant and a asphalt, lubricant oil and 30,000 tonnes a year flour mill which has already been completed.

finery on Zeroukh island and a 15,000 refinery at Umm al-Nar island.

Both refinery schemes are aimed at satisfying the domestic market with a plant. estate at Mafrag of foreign workers needed to scale projects in contrast to

Dhabi National Tanker Com-pany which already has a the Ruler has now restrained development 290,000-ton tanker in service embarked on a huge indus based on direct foreign inand a new 260,000 tonner on rialization scheme at Jabad vestment attracted by order from a Spanish ship. Ali The centrepiece will be liberal commercial regulaa \$400m aluminium smelter tions. This has not so far with an annual capacity of resulted in any important 135,000 tonnes which industrial schemes. There is with an amount which industrial schemes. The should begin production in an operating cement plant with a capacity of 700 tons

continued on next page

National Bank of Abu Dhabi

(Leading bank in the United Arab Emirates) offers

ACOMPLETE WORLDWIDE BANKING SERVICE

Head Office: Sheikh Khalifa Street, Abu Dhabi

Branches:

ABU DHABI: Sheikh Khalifa Street, Sheikh Hamdan Street, New Souk. International Airport, Hilton Hotel.

AL AIN; DUBAI (Deira Side); SHARJAH; FUJEIRAH; RAS AL KHAIMAH; KHOR FAKKAN, BAHRAIN. MUSCAT: OMAN. CAIRO: EGYPT. KHARTOUM: SUDAN.

Branches under foundation:

IN U.A.E.

At Istiglal Street, Abu Dhabi. Clock Tower Branch, Al Ain. Jebel Dhanna, Bada Zayed, Abu Dhabi. Ajman, Umm Al Quwain, Diba, Fujeirah. Dubai (Dubai Side). Al Naqil, Ras Al Khaimah.

OUTSIDE U.A.E.

Doha, Qatar. London, U.K. Alexandria, Egypt. Port Sudan, Sudan. Amman, Jordan. Mogadisho, Somalia. Sanaa, North Yemen.

Total assets at 31st December 1976 exceed UAE Dh.7,000,000,000

Amount %

3043.3

13.1

89.9

84.5

3221.8

2512.8

524.4

15.3 19.5

954 135.6

17.0

0.2

33.8

353.5

3390.7

and other lending (net).

Government

Administrative and capital expenditure is carried out by both the federal Govern- Government of Abu Dhabi revenues and expenditures (in millions of dirhams) ment and individual emirates. This often uncoordinated two-tier system in part explains the high level of total spending—reaching an estimated per capita expenditure of 25,000 dirhams (\$5,900) in 1976—as well as the inordinate degree of project duplication evident in development programmes.

Abu Dhabi and Dubai are been excluded from the gramme of current expensubstantially constrained the each wealthy enough to fund fractic prosperity enjoyed diffures.

Abu Dhabi and Dubai for development their own expenditure inde by Abu Dhabi and Dubai.

pendent of the federal Bud. For instance, the share of four times the value of the per cent and 98 per cent get. Sherjah also enjoys development expenditure federal Budget. However, at registered in 1975 and 1976 sufficient resources while ruse from 9 per cont in 1972 least one-quarter of its ex-is under way. Indeed, the the others are able to afford, to 43.3 per cent in 1976. penditures is devoted to 1977 development budget by a combination of mobilize Almost all was absorbed by funding the federal Budget represented a real decrease by a combination of mobilize Almost all was absorbed by and another 25 per cent is in investment outlays if spent on federal ministries inflation is taken into external leans, their own communications—mirroring brand of development in the near-frency of road, and ment of Abu Dhabi. Reven-slowing down, infrastructural addition to that allowed by port construction—receiving use, of course, are dominated development and the accom-

addition to that allowed by port construction—receiving the distriction by oil receipts which propagation by emirates, especially Dubai, 1976. Electricity and water level of import duries on cations for the construction which insists on a loose fed was the next largest item, most items, revenues from of public buildings of which which insists on a loose fed- was the next largest item, most items, revenues from of public buildings of which eration, to contribute a signi- thing 7.9 per cent of the customs duties were negli- the major programme is the ficant source of their own total, followed by education gible while income from in- construction of 10,000 houses revenues to the federal Bud. (7.4 per cent) and housing substantial. get. Abu Dhabi, the principal (7.2 per cent). Housing also proponent of centralization registered the most rapid and coordination, has been growth and experienced a left until recently to fund 85 255.4 per cent increase in to 90 per cent of federal expenditure. Following the threat of Shaikh Zered of ing storage and its subsections to resolve the house threat of Shaikh Zered of ing storage and its subsections. Abu Dhabi to resign unless quent effects on the cost of 30 per cent this imbalance was resolved, living.

the expansion is the to federal responsibility for only about 2,000m dirhams jects, including oil-related the transferral of spending health and education, these was actually devoted to developments, have usually powers of emirate ministries two sectors also receive domestic current expendiable of the single largest transferred and defence—to federal per cent and 6.6 ture. Investment was more allocation, since 1973, and defence—to federal per cent respectively of total than double that level and per cent respectively of total than double that level and per cent respectively of total than double that level and per cent in 1977, for instance, ing allocations. Again, minimum 1976 and 5,500m dirhams in ture in 1977, for instance, ing allocations. Again, minimum 1976 and 5,500m dirhams in ture in 1977, for instance, ing allocations. Again, minimum 1976 and 5,500m dirhams in ture in 1977, for instance, in the development of the tive sectors are practically inflation, however, now of total development allocations. poorer emirates which had excluded from the pro-running at 30 per cent, has cations.

(1) Revenues Oil receipts2 Customs duty Interest and Others3 Total revenues (2) Expanditures Davalopment Education Agricultura Industries and power projects Communications Municipalities Hous!ng Social effairs

Public services will also receive another massive dose of 1,396m dirhams, 25.4 per Total .expenditures cent of total development allocations. The outleys on transport and communica-Sumlus or Notes: (1) Sub-items may not add up because of rounding. tions absorbs 10.2 per cent of the toral, but the level of expenditure is only 10 per cent more than in 1976. this imbalance was resolved, the other emirares agreed at the end of 1976 to earmark 50 per cent of their incomes for the federal Budget.

But, flushed with the Abu Dhabi oil revenues, the exception of 916m directly federal Budget has experienced a remarkable growth, from 163.7m dirbars in 1972 to 4.151.9m dirbars in 1976. The 1977 Endget reports and a level of the transferred a 152.9 per cent increase over the previous year. Although most of the expension is due to the expension is due to the transferred of spending show and although most of the expension is due to the expension is due to the transferred of spending show and although most of the expension is due to the expension is due to the expension is due to the transferred of spending show and although most of the cotal budget to allocation at 16.5 per cent of the total budget to allocation at 16.5 per cent of the total budget to allocation at 16.5 per cent of the total budget to allocation at 16.5 per cent of the total budget to allocation at 16.5 per cent of the total budget to allocation at 16.5 per cent of the total budget to allocation at 16.5 per cent of the total budget to allocation at 16.5 per cent of the total budget to allocation at 16.5 per cent of the total budget to allocation at 16.5 per cent of the total budget to allocation at 16.5 per cent of the total allocation at 16.5 per cent of the total budget to allocation at 16.5 per cent of the total budget to allocation at 16.5 per cent of the total budget to allocation at 16.5 per cent of the total allocation at 16.5 per cent of the total budget to allocation at 16.5 per cent of the total budget to allocation at 16.5 per cent of the total budget to allocation at 16.5 per cent of the total budget to allocation at 16.5 per cent of the total budget to allocation at 16.5 per cent of the total budget to allocation at 16.5 per cent of the total budget to allocation at 16.5 per cent of the total budget to allocation at 16.5 per cent of the total budget to allocation at 16.5 per cent of the total budg Source: Finance Department, Government of Abu Dhabi

tourism

Capital payments

Dai.cit (-)

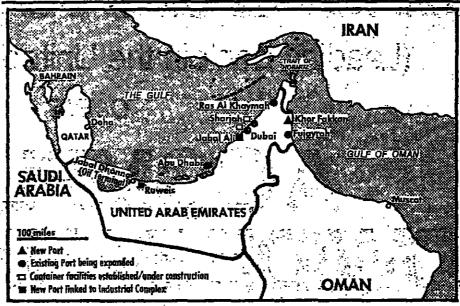
Public buildings

	Dhabi oil revenues, the investment mostly in Ras al remarkable growth in	(which will be mainly	Federal government revenues	and d	expe	nditure	ar (gi	mams	m)		
	federal Budget has experi. Kheymah and Al Fujayrah, 1968-76 from 288.2m dirhams enced a remarkable growth, the productive sectors are extended from 163.7m dirhams in ture on the other hand is tures. Excluding grant aid to	at Al-Ain and Abu Dhabi Town), education (2.6 per	A	1974 Lmount		al 1975 Amount		1975 Amount			6 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	1972 to 4.151.9m divisors in almost lavish, taking 51.6 foreign countries, contribu-	cent) and agriculture (2.1 per cent). Infrastructural deve-	(1) Revenues	300.5				2163.1 -	100.0	4151.9	160.0
	resented a 152.9 per cont in 1976. Security and justice ment (4,000m dirbams in	lopment also provides the basis for diversification away	Emirates' contributions 7	21.0	2.6	1722 4 52.4	3.0		:1.3	4079.7 72.2 -	1.7
ļ	year. Although most of allocation at this per cent of federal numberies (4,000ml) the total. Reflecting the dirhams in the same year).	dustrial and power pro-	(2) Expenditures 7	743.1 1	0.001	1265.3	100.0	2263.1			
	the expansion is due to federal responsibility for only about 2,000m dirhams the transferral of spanding health and education, these was actually devoted to	jects, including oil-related	Current of which 5	575.3	77.5	899.7	71.1	1195.6		2140.8	<u></u>
	nowers of emirate ministries and sectors also nuclive domestic current expendi-	absorbed the single largest	Ministries of State ²	10.9	1.5	13.6	7.1	15.8	0.7	37.5	0.9
	and defence to federal per cent respectively of total than double that level and	Planned industrial expendi-	· Industry	6.7	0.9	9.8	0.7	22.5	1.0	32.6	6.0
	ministries, a substantial pro- ing allocations. Again minis 1976 and 5.500m dirhams in	TRIE DI 13//, LUI MAMBICA	Commerce	0.4	_	3.9	0.3	5:5	0.2	8.6	0.2
•	portion is accounted for by stries responsible for product 1977, the development of the tive sectors are practically Inflation, however, now	dirhams, or 25.5 per cent	Ministries of Interior, Justice	167.9	22.6	272.1	21.5	312.6	13.8	686.0	16.5
- 1	poorer emirates which had excluded from the pro- running at 30 per cent, has	cations.	Ministries of Housing and	7.2	1.0	13.9	1.1	15.1	0.7	34.8	'nσ
•		,		11.3	1.5	22.9.	1.8	26.0	1.2	44.5	1-1
	Alternatives to oil		Ministry of Health Ministry of Agriculture and	45.7	6.1	76.8	6.1	102.5	4.5	204.6	4.9
	THEOTHER TO CO	-	Fisheries	12.4	. 1.7	17.8	1.4	19.9	0.9	38.4	0.9
	continued from preceding 400.000 tons a year by 1978, day) as well as the purchase					.147.7	.11.7.	179.1	7.9	271.4	6.6
	page And, taking advantage of its of six fishing vessels. Fujayrah and Ras al	its current resources. A small ship repair yard and	Ministry of Petroleum Ministry of Electricity and	1.5	0.2	7.4	0.6	9.1	0.4	21.3	. _. 0.5
	a day and plans for an traditional fishing industry, Fujayran and Ras al extension but both the plant a fish mill plant will be set lop their tourist potential.	slipway has been set up in	Water	34.0	4.6	38.2	3.0	80,1	.3.5 .		
	and its extension are con up at Khor Khuwayr on the relying on the natural	John veniure with the	Other ministries ³ - 1		14.5 9.0	201.3 74.3	15.9 5.9	237.1 170.3	10.5 7.5		8.7 7.2
	trolled by the Government Batinah coast. There are attractions of their scenery	supply ships. A mineral	Unclassified Development, of which	66.7 163.8		302.6	23.9	954.6		1797.8	
	of Sharjah rather than the also fishery development as well as on the artificial	water bottling plant, sup-	Ministries of Interior Justice	u ọ. u	-	002.0		0010	, 16.46		
	private sector. schemes, financed by the delights such as The Gulf's Ras al Khaymah, more res- UAE. Government, for only casino at Ras al Khay-	plied with high quality	and Defence	0.2		24.4	1.9	84.5	3.7	139.2	3.4
	trained by runding problems, Fujayrah and Ilman al mah, Unfortugately, Saudi :	springs, has already been	Wister	25.9 -	3.5	- 34.9	 - 2.8-	222.9	9.9	327.5	7.9
٠	has also set up a targe scale Daywayn. The scheme in displeasure will almost cer-	commissioned. Quarrying of l	Ministry of Housing		3.6	42.3	. 3.3		 3.7 ···		.72
	cement plant with an initial cludes the construction of tainly lead to the casino's	local marble is being pro-	Ministry of Communications.			104.8	8.3		10.7	386.3	9.3
	capacity (already achieved) two fish oil and fish meal closure in the near future.	moted and the construction		11.4	1.5	39.0	3.f.	74.9			2.3
	of 200,000 tons a year and factories (each with a Ajman, once a shipbuild an ultimate capacity of spacity of 300 tons per ing centre of The Guif, is	of a nemark bott-is officer		1:8	0.2	25.8	20	67.S	23	91.6	/2.2
	per ing centre of the	N-9			2.3	23.5	1.9	154.1		309.3	7.4
		总是是是一个人的,	Other ministries3	4.4	9.6	8.1	0.5	39.8	1.8	150.0	3.6
4			Equity participation	4.0	0.5	11.8	0.9	39.3	1.7	168.3	4.0
		· 1	IMF account	57.4	 .	52.2 · 508.5	4.1	73.6 -100.0	3.3	45.0	1.1
			Surplus (+) or Deficit (-)	51.4		500.2		- 100.0			
		4	Notes: (1) Excluding the amounts a	allocate	d for	ministrie	s in th	e tedere	d gove	mment v	which

Notes: (1) Excluding the amounts allocated for ministries in the federal government which are still funded and administered by the Abu Dhabi Government.

(2) Excludes the Council of Ministers and the National Federal Council of State.

(3) Including the Ministries of Labour and Social Affairs, Islamic Affairs, Information, Planning, and Foreign Affairs. Source: Federal Ministry of Finance and Industry.



Communications 4 4 1

In 1968-75, capital expenditure on communications in Abu Dhabi totalled 1,043.8m dirhams with 515.4m dirhams and 805m dir-N hams -allocated in 1976 and 1977 respectively. The level of spending on transport in Dubai was probably even higher.

pered by a shallow rock Adjacent to Port Rashid continued on facing page Source: UAE Currency Board

Significantly, expenditure base at the harbour's is the largest dry dock in production of development by the entrance, Abu Dhabi has the world with a capacity to federal Ministry of Communications—overshadowed by the lavish produce by the end of 1976, dry docks as well as the jetts initiated and financed Nevertheless, port delay, port expansion are being by the individual emirates—now an average of 35 days, carried out by a British crombias progressed even more has been endemic since 1974 suitant. Sir Whiam Halcrow and new extensions are a Partners, and by British contained being initiated, including a contractors—a Costain/Capital spending in 1972 to 1986,3m dithams or 9.3 per 12 new conventional berths.

In addition, a new 34- construction of a vast 74-

396.3m dithams or 9.3 per 12 new conventional berths.

Cent of the total in 1976.

In addition, a new 34Such expansion signals berth port will be built in the rapid development of the outer harbour at a cost the transport sectors in the of \$630m. The first phasepoorer emirates. The vast supervised by Sir Alexander influx of imports demands already started with the such high levels of deaward of a contract to Dong velopment be promoted. Ah Construction of South And the present dimensions Korea. To service the new stream industrial port and free zone at Jabal Dhanna

The newest scheme is the construction of a vast 74berth industrial port and free zone at Jabal Ali, 20km south of Port Rashid.

Dredging and breakwater contracts worth \$650m have already been awarded and the project should be completed by the mid-1980s. Again, Sir William Halcrow & Partners is the consultance of the project should be completed by the mid-1980s. Again, Sir William Halcrow & Partners is the consultance of the project should be completed by the mid-1980s. Again, Sir William Halcrow & Partners is the consultance of the project should be completed by the mid-1980s. Again, Sir William Halcrow & Partners is the consultance of the project should be completed by the mid-1980s. Again, Sir William Halcrow & Partners is the consultance of the project should be completed by the mid-1980s. Again, Sir William Halcrow & Partners is the consultance of the project should be completed by the mid-1980s. Again, Sir William Halcrow & Partners is the consultance of the project should be completed by the mid-1980s. of port congestion which industrial zone at kuwers, a tancy in charge.

lead to startities and inflanew port at Jabal Dhanna. The smaller emirates have tionary pressures also call ties and 20 berths is also lavish; port developments. for substantial improve planned but final designs. Port Khaled in Sharjah now have not were been com-

ments to relieve bottlenecks, have not yet been com- has two container and five But the final encouragement pleted. conventional berths with an But the final encouragement pleted,

is perhaps the often competing—aspirations—of the largest port in the UAE, doe for completion by 1978, various emirates to transform themselves into major entreports of The Gulf.

Accordingly, port development has dominated transport investment. Although expansion has been ham by 1980.

Conventional berths with an conventional berths with an extension of eight berths the UAE, doe for completion by 1978.

Conventional berths with an conventional berths with an extension of eight berths with an extension of ei

Trade

The UAE's inexorably increasing trade sur pluses rising from 2,521m dirhams in 1971 to an estimated 22,000m in 1976 an guaranteed not only by the dominance of oil exports but also by an impressive nor oil export performance.

Oil exports rose from per cent to 7.5 per cent 3,411m dirham to 32,281m France from 1.7 per cent t in 1971-76 and achieved an 4.4 per cent. impressive 20 per cent rate . The positions of commin of growth in 1976 alone, ist countries, about 4 pe while non-oil exports registions, and of Arab countries

tered an even higher growth about I per cent, have " rate of 39 per cent in the mained constant

this year. Non-oil exports sary to strengthen its ; may, however, experience ready considerable comme-some short-term deteriors—cirl attractions.

BUDGET

18014.0

0,2

4.0

.100

56.8

19.6

0.7

0.7

0.2

1.0

0,6

23.6

160

31.5

250.0

4463.2

235.2

172.1

50.0

245.0

18205 2

145.1

105.7. .

18401;2 100

97.0 14390.4

21.8

603_1

15015.3

2249.9

81.2 84.4

18,1

694.8

111.6

2.0.

63.8

103.5

2701.2

11456.9

0.2

100

67.6

14.6

1.0

0.3

4.7 2.0

0.7

0.4

17.8

100

(2) Petroleum royalties and tax (net income) to Abu Dhabi Government.
(3) Including grants from the Ruler of Abu Dhabi and departmental revenues at

(5) Capital contributions in the form of participations loans to foreign governments

13702.5

28.5

212.8

187.2

14131.1

4677.3

1009.9

69.6

22,6

327.1 137.5

51.4

25.7

1233,3

6923.5-

well as valuation gains in toreign holdings.

(4) Include grants proper to local organizations and foreign countries.

0.4

2.5

. 2.6

74.1 -

15.5

0.5 0.8

3.0 2.8

0.5

0.3

10.4

100.

100

97.9

sport equipment re-exported new industrial port at Jan to Saudi Arabia (absorbing Ali is also plenned; the ai 27.5 per cent of non-oil are ports careo-hendling cap ports in 1976). Iran 225 per ciry is herry expanded and Oman (12 per cent), the interpretation of Dibbei Trude Centre with the receast mobilization of Dibbei Trude Centre with the receast mobilization of Dibbei Trude Centre with the control of the point of the period of the point of the period of th The recent mobilization of Dubai Trade Centre with port capacities in these main 300 from hetel, is being a markets as well as the in panded; telecommunication creasing propensity to one have been rapidly improved some in the UAE isself, will the growing financial seem sume in the UAE HERI WID. the growing thrancial seen tend to hold down export has been garred toward growth, but the preeminence trade fluoree: and traction the UAE in Guif trading regulations have been patterns will ensure the liberalized to provide min maintenance of this valuable into customs cuties 13 his case and valuable with

re-export trade:
Import growth is also exemptions for unwerked thronic port congestion as foodstuffs.

Well: as, although less As a result the frence actually by the import page of development actually by the economy, neighbouring countries at the imports of the economy. With imports per capita emirates less led to a bear reaching 19.946 distincts in lag re-export trade in Dub 1976, the UAE already has presided over by the ends most extravagant import transley successful merchaschedule and highest absorp bouses which have that the capacity in the Middle totally deminsted the transless.

Accordingly, the pace of growth has deciderated from 110.4 per cent in 1974 to 574 per cent in 1975 and to 225 per cent in 1976. Much of this growth is a result of inthis growth is a result of his from 93.6 drivens in a censive development. For to 557.7% in 1975, acceler example, the market share ing by 74 per cent to 972, of capital goods fose from in 1976. Onward shipment 25.6 per cent in 1970 to 444 other emirates increased per cent in 1976; the shore a similar pace. of consumer goods, despite a similar pace. The in 1970 2,350m insistent demand patterns, 1976. 42.8 per cent in the same

also demonstrates to some members because expent the demand for high proved experit exion the demand for high proved tractive of the rectinalogy goods necessary places to handle their ow for development projects direct imports and bucoustic of development projects direct imports and bucoustic or countries have control of the relentless insistent sistently supplied about 75 of Dubai's own import to per cent of total import resumption demand.

The per cent of total import resumption demand.

The per cent of total import resumption demand.

The per cent of the market but its fallen from 81 per cent of the market but its in 1971 to about 35 per cent. part of the market but its in 1971 to about 35 per consistion has been reduced by to 40 per cont in 1976. I the success of Japanese high levels of re-exports a goods and the share of im of domestic consumpti ports from Britain has fallen explain the extraording from 26.5 per cent in 1970 pare of import growth, whi to 17.4 per cent in the first has registered a 151.6 cent annual average rate

from 13.9 per cent in 1970 to 17.1 per cent in January. June 1976 the United States from 10.8 per cent to 15.6 per cent, West Germany from 3.8

A grant of Gill

will certainly raise oil-sector Dubni has indulged in al exports to even higher levels sort, of development nace

tion. The new deep-water po Apart from scrap ractal, at Part Rishid was open indes, skins and dried fish in 1972 and its enlargement they consist almost entirely from 16 to 38 bettle shou of construction and tran be convicted by 1978; sport equipment re-exported new industrial part at Jab and Arabia (absorbing at it also premod); the ni The new deep-water po

> patterns of the lower Gulf Re-exports, primarily goods and of transport at constituction equinment copital realisers, bare r from 93.6 dichams in 19: to 537.7% in 1975, acceler-ing by 74-per cent to 972.6

Some reduction can be period.

The choice of suppliers Gulf states and other UA also demonstrates to some members because of the in

grown 1970-76. Total impo reached 9,497.8m cirhams 1976 compand with 958. dirhams in 1970.

continued on facing pa

Banking

Bloated by surplus oil funds and encou aged by liberal licensing policies, t banking sector has grown rapidly und the supervision of the UAE Curren Board, the central banking authority s up in 1973 to issue currency and regula the banking system.

the banking system.

At the time of its incorporation, there were 14 with 80 per cent or inforcing and six locally equity participation by U nationals. Frequent exclanks, rising to a total of 26 tions were made to the banks with 160 authorized regulations, especially branches by March 1974 and favour of non-UAE A growing and 11 locally banks and the number foreign and 11 locally banks increased to foreign and 19 local incorporated by December 1975.

A moratorium on new foreign banks and restrictions on additional offices of 1,680 inhabitants, one of existing banks were then introduced to encourage the ratios in the world.

freight

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Pondison System

Siles Shit Pare 1

Money supply and	domesti	c liquidit	y (dirhar	ns 🖽
	1973	1974	1975	1
fonsy supply (M1)	969.9	1536.2	2602.9	47
liquidity (M2)	2258.6	6035.5	8820.2	167
liquidity (M3)	3235.8	8774.7	15438.7	268
/increased currency	with or o	utside ber	ka plus o	rivate

mand deposits of residents in dirhams and ban M2=money supply plus savings and time deposits of resid in local and foreign currencies, demand deposits residents in foreign currency and commercial pre

A3=private domestic liquidity plus government deposits local and foreign currence

Source: UAE Currency Board		<u>:</u>
Bank credit to residents by	е	con

Activity	1973 (De	cember) %	1976 (Sc	pten
	Amount	70	Amount	
Agriculture	2.6	0.15	11.6	
Mining/quarrying	5.9	0.33	14.3	(
Manufacturing	26.0	1.47	524.7	
(cons materials)	(3.6)	(0.39)	(196.4)	t
Elec/gas/water	<u>22.3</u>	1.26	222.9	•
Construction	301.3	17.00	2465.7	2
Trade	1072.1	60.49	4832.7	4
" (retail trade) "	(313.8)° -	(17.71)	(1416.2)	(1
Transport	29.6	1.67	231.9	•
Other financial :				
idstitutions	9.4	0.53	145.9	
Government	137.4	7.75	532,9	
Others	165.7	9.35	775.9	
Total -	1772.3	100:00	9758.5	10
of which:	·			
Abu Dhabi	427.5	24.13	3288.8	3
Dubai -	1344 ₋ 8	75.87	6469.7	6

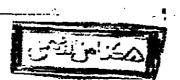
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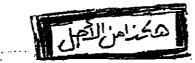
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Lrade

	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976 (JanJun)	foreign aid per capita reaching 7.923 diritams (\$2,100) in 1976. Abu Dhabi monopolizes
	1,615,576	2,488,944	4,880,660	8,094,658	4,987,278	the foreign aid schedules.
ngdom	426,018 327,895	652,200 561,206	1,278,295 1,092,028	1,735,528 1,890,386	1,113,546 1,151,281	
ries nany	304,431 66,826 89,181	531,418 157,759 134,353	919,818 461,664 219,247	1,644,825 751,743 535,225	1,016,723 488,206	Government of Abu Dhabi
is	41,719 62,856	63,111 70,867	161,455 153,542	355,200 262,309	290,052 186,156 191,550	Capital paymts 106.5 142.6
a	120,146 36,572 75,134	108,868 70,832 138,930	148,948 115,467 330,198	133,436 217,145 568,861	78,417 96,283 393,055	1
prope and China	78,147	139,297	391,522	431,157	247,027	Total 249.0 322.7 1 Oil receipts* 1599.1 2075.2 3
itries	188,539	221,309	538,230	664,147	389,281	share of forgin paymis
bia .	14,204 86,473 87,862	74,079 26,187 121,043	172,200 59,255	184,568 78,627	112,763 161,713	(per cent) 15.7 15.6
ntries	256,957	450,862	306,775 1,052,566	400,952 1,520,501	114,805 844,150	Source: Finance Department, G
	21,381 65,961	87,410 93,354	282,219 217,646	385,068 339,050	151,471 347,439	(
ntries	35,782	51.730	190,521	199,647	66,292	continued from facing page
	2,175,001	3,352,142	7,053,499	10,910,109	6,534,062	the other Gulf ports. Com-
LAE Currency Boar	d Bulletin		tëri (j.,)		7	pletion is scheduled for

bl and Dubal: commodity classification of imports (dirhams m)

	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	16,000 tons as well as a re
					(Jan- Jun).	on roll off berth. An additional berth for aggregatis also being constructed
live animals and tobacco enals, inedible, except	245.5 58.4	344.7 75.5	822.3 - 112.0	1,020.8 152.2	515.1 105. 6	Fujayrah is as well develo
is, lubricants and	39.0	86.4	146,2	147.8	109.9	has expended its facilities include a small drydock.
naterials I vegetable oils and fats	111.6 5.5	159.6 6.0	637.3 36.8	780.9 18.0	438.8 14.2	Aloports have receive the same layish attention, i
ed goods, classified	60.5	100.7	212.5	404.5	235.0	addition to its existing international airport. Ab
y materials and transport equipment	511.3 632.8	866.1 1,001.2	1,857.4 2,186.7	2,884.1 4:388:2	1,608.0 2,899.2	Dhabi is building new inte
ous manufactured articles	309.9	414.5	618.7	1,051.7	552.6	and near Abu Dhabi town
terials	35.0 165.3	24.4 272.8	48.2 . 412.2	112.0	55.3 _	The latter is scheduled for completion in 1980 whe
	2,175.0	8,352.1	7,053.5	10,910,1	6,534.1	the existing one will close Dubai's airport is bein
overnment of Abu Dhabi, E Currency Board Bulletin	Customs D., vol 3, no 1	partment; Nov 1976)	Government	of Dubai,	Statistics	equipped with another run way and a new termina building with improve

Aid

d from facing page needed capacity in the and, considering the relember to the longer term and some accel-less growth of per capital entition may be possible from incomes, will increase even responses of almost all the small, oil-rich Arah states.

gurated its airport, con- way and direct access to

now linked by first-class \$140 a cu metre for jour-asphalted roads, many of news to the UAE from

Dubai: comparative figures of yearly tonnage landed (,000 tons)

8 0

1975

12.2

which will be converted to Enrope.

Source: Dubai External Trade Statistics,

Country craft and-road transport

Air freight

Total

Coastal tenkers

Mina Saor at Ras al-Chayman is also scheduled

will have five general cargo berus for vessels of up to 16,000 tons as well as a roll on roll off berth. An additropical benth for aggregates is also being constructed. Fujayrah is as well develop-

completion in 1978 and

re toteren s	rid sol	redules	. Raba	t smuutai	it in 19	3. Sub-					
oreign grants and payments:											
overnment of	Abu .D		(m 'di	rhams) 1974	1975	1976*					
rants apital paymts loans participations	93.1	142.6	90.9		2240.0	2400.0 2909.0 2500.0 409.0					
otal	249.0	322.7	1238.7	2401.6	4376 6	5309.0					
il receipts* share of forgn paymts		2075.2	3043.3	13702.5	. •						

Source: Finance Department, Government of Abu Dhabi

9/6		
Country	Number of loans	Amount (m dirhams)
iahrain	3	200.00
lorth Yemen	. • 2	44.00
outh Yemen	. · . 2 2	35.58
)man	1	60.00
утіа	· 1	51.43
ordan	2	25.50
gypt	3	. 205.40
unisia	4	46.20
forecso	2	110.00
บต่อก	1	20.08
ndia .	`1	68.00
angladesh	1	40.00
ururdi	. 1	4.00
epublic of Maldive	1	8.00
	25	980.26

FOCUS OF sing at 3900 dissing at 3900

Burundi and the Maldives. Arab Armament Organiza-While the geographic imba-lance is being resolved, the failure of ADFAED to dis-burse its commitments UAE also has substantial

Malaysia, Mali and Indone the 1,032.6m dirhams in-sia—but also include India, vested in the Cairo-based

burse its commitments UAE also has substantial remains severe. By the end shares in other regional aid remains severe. By the end shares in other regional aid of September 1976, only agencies including the Arab 173.75m dirhams or 17.7 per Fund for Economic and cent of the total had Social Development (275m actually been distributed dirhams), Arab Fund for since 1971. Similarly, only Technical Assistance to 8.3 per cent of te 638.5m Arab and African Countries, dirhams committed by the Government of Abn Dhabi and supervised by ADFAED Bank for Economic Development in Africa (79.4m dirhams), the Arab Monetary vestments are far less sub Fund and the Gulf Organistantial, amounting to only zation for the Development

stantial, amounting to only zation for the Development 8m dirhams by 1976. The of Egypt.

Communications Telecommunications

cargo-handling capacity. The four-lone dual carriageways. The United Arab Emirates' role as a trading and banking links, new free rone at Jobel Ali International highways do probably will also include a not, however, yet exist regional, commercial centre demands more astonishing pace, with a line international airport, although roads to Oman and Ras al-Khaymah opened its Qatar are under constructions.

The United Arab Emirates' role as a trading and banking links, has experienced an even more astonishing pace, with a line international airport in the trans-Arabian high and direct access to the trans-Arabian high.

The United Arab Emirates' role as a trading and banking links, has experienced an even more astonishing pace, with a line and though roads to Oman and excellent domestic and external telecomforwarded international calls registered in 1974 alone. The smaller embrates, and direct access to the trans-Arabian high.

structed mainly as a cargo Europe is unformately terminal, in 1977. Not to be complicated by demarcation of the last 25 km national errort will open in section. Claimed by both Fujayrah in 1979.

The road network within bia. Until comoletion of this maintally in the past five 1978, haulage rates will converted by linked by first-class \$140 a cu metre for journow worked telecommunications.

Ever willing to enhance that role, the governments of the governments and telex the number of the individual emirates outlets should have invested to 150.000 and 8,000. Satellite rather than cable rapid development of communications networks. As a respectively, which should circuits characterize the munications networks. As a result, the primitive, overnoon in the munications table.

Ever willing to enhance stations in use.

By 1979, the number of telephone lines and telex outlets should have in the same rapid pace of development.

Satellite rather than cable the mindividual emirates are individual emirates and telex outlets should the same rapid pace of development.

Satellite rather than cable the munications networks. As a respectively, which should circuits characterize the munications table.

The road network within bia. Until comoletion of this mindividual emirates outlets should they in the same rapid pace of development of comments are promoting and telex outlets should the same rapid pace of development of comments are promoting to the individual emirates outlets should the same rapid pace of development of comments are promoting and telex outlets should the same rapid pace of development of comments are promoting to the individual emirates outlets should the same rapid pace of development of comments are promoting to the individual emirates outlets should the same rapid pace of development of comments are promoting to the promoting that the same rapid pace of the same rapid pace of the same rapid pace of the same rapid pace o Ever willing to enhance stations in use. result, the primitive, over munications table.

system costing 20m dirigins worked telecommunications in Abu Dhabi alone, dur was inaugurated in 1975 at

phone lines and 3,000 telex

system operating in 1970 ing 1970-75, telephone lines Jebel Ali in Dubai and is system operating in 1970 in use increased 387 per capable of international has improved dramatically.

The telephone system is stations by 1,067 per capable of international cent to 9,153 and telex telephony at a rate of 60,000. The telephone system is stations by 1,067 per cent to calls a year by 1965, internow fully automatic with 385. Demand was almost national telex and colour now fully automatic with 385. Demand was almost national telex and colour direct dialling to most parts equally aggressive. In the television, of Europe, including same five-year period, our The existence of three Britain. The ratio of tele from 95,422 to 189,226, population of 700.000 phones to population is one foreign cable traffic from expresses in part the rivalry of the highest in the Middle 157,100 to 287,040 and, among the individual East, although still inferior expressing the ubiquitous emirates and the lack of

Dubái, with its traditional ment.

alone. The smaller emirates, especially Sharjah and Ros

1344.0 1309.0 Last, although Shi interest Middle East reliance on the coordination which has, 3350.0 5043.5 to that of the UAE's main Middle East reliance on the coordination which has, salar rivals, Bahrain and Kuwait, telex system, telex calls until recently, characterized develop-

Sharjandort Freightway to the Gulf Sharjahport

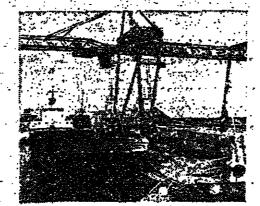
A new concept in freight transport

The Emirate of Sharjah is the fastest growing state in the Gulf. Through offering en unusually favourable environment for private enterprise it is rapidly developing into one of the premier financial and business centres in the Middle East.

Sharjah's attitude to business is only one of the advantages of establishing trade links, another is location. Sharjah stands. at the natural gateway to the rapidly expanding markets of the Arabian Peninsula and Iran. The Emirate is also developing quickly as the Gulf's main intermodal transport and freight transhipment centres.

Sea, air and land freight transport services and facilities are being carefully de-veloped to cater for the Gulf's transport needs today - and for the integrated transport needs of tomorrow. The concept is known as "Sharjahport".

"Sharjahport" is the first intermodal trans-portation system in the Middle East. It offers shippers the opportunity to combine sea, air and land transport services.



Sea Freight

Port Khalid Sharjah has the first purpose built container terminal in the Gulf. The twin berth, twin crane facility was commissioned in August 1976 and has established service links to and from Europe, North America and the Far East.

Port Khalid also caters for conventional,

palletised end Ro-Ro caryo. By mid-1978, at Khor Fakkan on Shariah's East Coast, "Sharjahport" will offer the Gulf's first transhipment port able to handle the world's largest container ships. Liner vessels operating via Suez and the Indian Ocean will be able to tranship Gulf bound cargo to land and sea feeder services connecting with destinations throughout the Middle East and Iran. ___

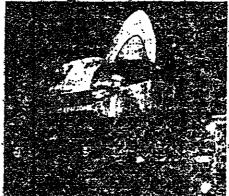
Shipowners will save the time and expense of roundtrip voyages through the congested Hormuz Straits.

Sea feeder links to and from Port Khalidand, beginning in 1978 Khor Fakkan - cover Bahrain, Kuwant, Doha, Dammam and the

Air Freight

By-passing the congestion problems at other Gulf airports, and with its advanced cargo handling capability, Sharjah International Airport forms forms a key element of

"Shariahoort". Opened in January 1977, Sharjah International Airport is the first airport in the Gulf with purpose built cargo facilities capable of handling the largest wide body commercial aircraft in service.



It is being equipped as the first fully containerised air cargo terminal in the Middle East, able to handle both dry and refrigerated

Sharjah International Airport offers the facility for maximum exploitation of Intermodal air-to-sea cargo transhipment to suit shipper's requirements.

Associated with the airport is the adjacent development of an industrial and business park which will include sites for a free zone, light industry and airport related warehousing and distribution.



Land Freight

Sharjah is at the hub of the U.A.E.'s modern highway system, and "Sharjahport's" facilities benefit from first class highway connections and trucking services throughout the U.A.E. and the Arabian Peninsula.

Long distance road feeder services can provide fast links to and from such centres as Dammam, Al Khobar, Riyadh, Doha and

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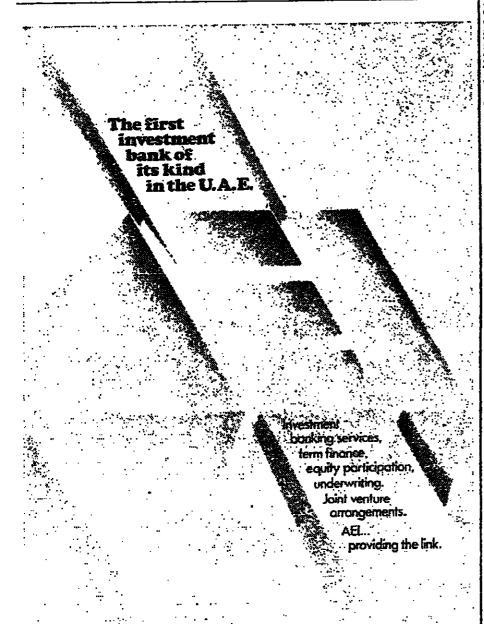
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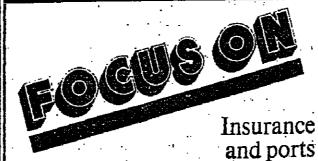
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Rapid increase in number of new berths

by Paul Routledge

nited Arab Emirates, scull-12 along that once-deserted coastline, might well ponder be purpose of the frenzy of building that meets his eyes. The din of construction disturbs the calm, and dust rises from work on artificial promoniories stretching out to sea. The answer is that a noisy revolution in development is going

ainer boom.

And the reason for that evolution is not hard to find. Since the Opec quad-rupling of oil prices, the emirates have a lot of with container ships costing money to spend. Practically ships a lot of the fill of the ships costing up to £10,000 a day to run, emirates have a lot of with container ships costing money to spend. Practically up to £10,000 a day to run, nothing is yet manufactured shippers will be attracted to leadly a least the come a poet that involves that locally, so it all has to come a port that involves a short-in by ship, whether it is er diversion from the main beer or steel. The reopening east-west shipping lanes, of the Suez Canal resumed the cheap travel link with the cheap travel Europe, and a veritable flood tide of imports is now finding its way into the

finding its way into the UAE.

To cope with today's volume of traffic, and the greater quantities expected in the future, ports that 10 cent containerized.

Years ago could barely accommodate lighters let alone the heavy Arab dhow are being extended and extended again to take the higgest and most complex cargo ships afloat.

Most of the development is taking place on a short stretch of the UAE's Gulf coastline, with the exception of a new deep-water port being built on the Gulf of Oman, facing out to the Indian Ocean. It is rather like building five more Southamptons on the Hampshire coast. The pace of development causes some of the nore seasoned dock operators to shake their heads in apprehension; it must leave the country with too many

Port Rashid, at Dubai, is Ruweis

further seven should follow motoriety as pirates: their by the end of 1979. Shar-fleet was reckoned 800 juh's port has the first purpose-built container terminal and is handling 4,000 modern nation. a new kind container units (TEU5) a modern nation. a new kind of entrepreneurial spirit is month. The familiar orange about. Instead of sending our armed vessels, the Containers, which leases our armed vessels, their most of the containers used in capital to lure in the in The Guli. are stacked in lucrative trade off the high neat rows on a hard-stand, seas.

This port due to open in road-building programme is bringing this coast into the network of highway connex-ions that will put Seatrain.

He says that too many general cargo berths are being built at other ports,

apprehension; it must leave Mackenzie shipping station the country with too many there), Abu Dhabi is planberths Chasing too few ming its own version of Jabal Ali—a huge port at

ships, they argue.

Port Rashid, at Dubai, is the oldest of the ports with a long tradition as an entrepot (and of piracy). Only 20 years ago, the creek was opened up to dhows. Now there is a fully fledged port where 19 berths are coping with more than four million tons of cargo a year.

Two container cranes have been commissioned this year, and three heavy-lift cranes are included in a 200 part which will boost the number of berths to 37. New breakwaters are being constructed, and land reclaimed to extend the port area. When completed, Port Rashid will be able to handle 13 million tous a year.

That there is a need for more berth space in the UAE is undeniable. Flying over Dubai, you can see two dozen ships at anchor awaiting their turn to tie up and discharge. The present delay for fishing vessels, and fedical after reserving a place in the Guile of Oman, some 20 miles work in the contraint of the renizal of the UAE's most attractive natural to the LaE's most of the contraint of the reserving a place in the Guile of Oman, some 20 miles work of the capital. This tourist area.

Rashid bin Sayed al Maktum is pushing ahead with a vast new 74-berth port at Jabal Ali, some 20 miles south of the capital. This huge £400m venture will be linked to a new petrochemical-industrial complex. Four berths are scheduled to be ready for direct delivery of building materials by the end of this month.

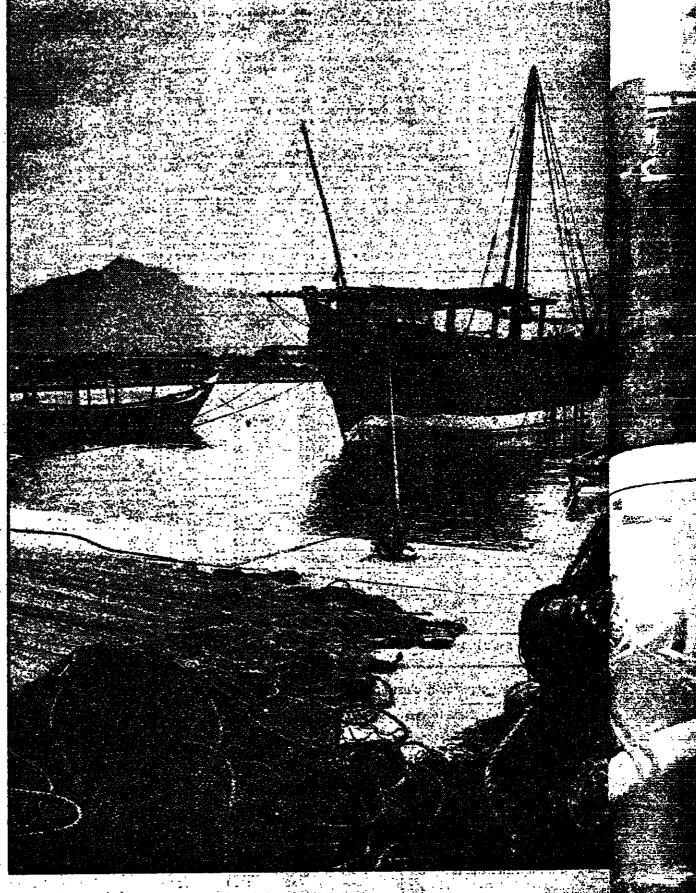
The container revolution has arrived in Port Rashid with two cranes supplied by Sea Containers, the Britain-based but American-owned leasing and shipping firm. About 2,000 containers a month are passing through Dubai, but there is strong competition 12 miles away in Sharjah, where the fast-growing Port Khalid has least the centre of the UAE. In so far as their aims are a matter of informed knowledge and comment among the expariate managers to whom it falls to run the ports, they are regarded with a certain bemused admiration. They might shake their heads in disbelief as one heady scheme is topped by another more ambitious: in Sharjah, where the fast another more ambitious; growing Port Khalid has but, they add, that was their leased two cranes from Sea reaction five years ago Containers. Seatrain, an when the shipping boom American company, is started in earnest—"and now look at us.".

Perhaps the history of the Trucial States has something to do with it, as well

sion plans.

Port Khalid, operating thing to do with it, as well from five berths, will be up as the whisper of econtonine by the end of the omists into shakks' ears. year, and construction of a Native sailors first gained further seven should follow notoriety as pirates: their

ing off the quayside. It looks, and is, an impressive operation, but Sharjah also The author is Labour Editor, claims a "secret weapon" The Times.



The waterfront at Khor Fakkan.

Facing page: Port Rashid harbour (top);

a dhow carries melons in Dubai



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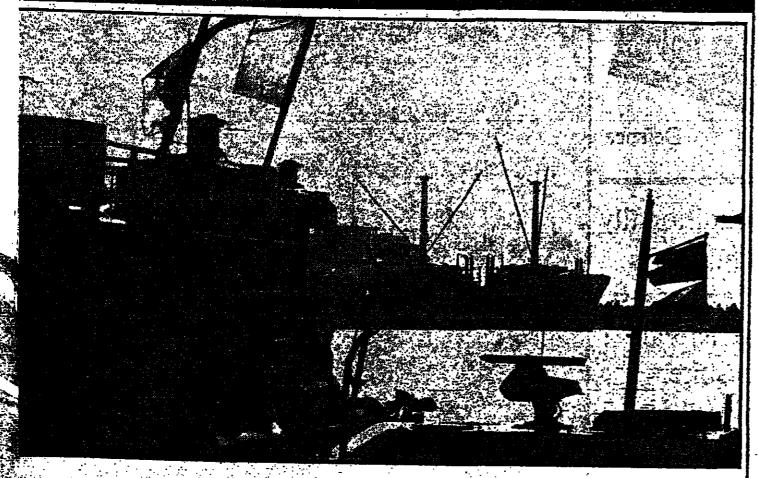
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Wealth may prove **costly lure** to insurance men

emirates remain uniquely receptive to foreign business. But as insurers from groups accounted for the world's markets flood into this enclave of free enterprise there is a growing danger that for many companies which include the invasion will prove more costly than effective.

Arab critics of foreign companies of foreign companies participation in the direct insurance markets of the Middle East feel that fierce competition in the long run prove to be counted for a farther and personal cover lines increased from cover lines increased from the contract of premiums for premiums between 1973 and the growing Indian and Lebanese business communities in the UAE are bringing with them a greater awareness of life costs involved in setting up that fierce competition in the emirates will in the long run prove to be counterproductive. Loss-leading by foreign groups may enable them to break into the market. But to rely on business which is a side claims experience.

The Monetary Board's The prosaic, although this business which is a side claims experience.

The Monetary Board's The prosaic, although this business which is a side claims experience.

The prosaic, although the profitable, general lines of claims is to underestimate there are no legal requirement in the local UAE in ness towards local communities in the UAE save ness involved in setting up these branches and their disaster.

The prosaic, although this business is still in its early stages.

The prosaic, although the profitable, general lines of none of the emotive appeal of Dubai's £400m Jabal Ali ness towards local communities in the UAE save branches and their disasters in the UAE save ness is still in its early stages.

The prosaic, although the profitable, general lines of Dubai's £400m Jabal Ali ness towards local communities in the UAE save branches and their disasters in the UAE save ness is still in its early stages.

The prosaic, although the profitable, general lines of Dubai's £400m Jabal Ali ness towards local communities in the UAE save branches and their disasters in the profitable, general lines of Dubai's £400m Jabal Ali ness towards local communities in the branches are bringing with them a greater awareness of life over, although this business is still in its early stages.

The prosaic, although the profitable, general lines of Dubai's £400m Jabal Ali ness towards local communities in the branches are bringing with them a greater awareness of life over, although their disasters in the UAE have none of life branches in the branches and their disasters in the UAE save branches in the b

Dubai and Abu Dhabi act as truly know the market. a magnet for insurers.

his onslaught? of 92 per cent before allow-On the face of it statistics ing for expenses. produced by the UAE It may be unjust to treat Munich markets.

Monetary Board could be It may be unjust to treat Munich markets.

The UAE's log room, for everyone in the given the inevitable teething market may proving the logical market. In 1974 the board companies establishing graveyard for the market. In 1974 the board troubles that face foreign shows that direct insurance companies establishing premiums within the branch offices. But the local market may prove to be a graveyard for the ambitions of over-enthusiastic foreign national, Arab and Gulf direct market may prove to be a graveyard for the ambitions of over-enthusiastic foreign national, Arab and Gulf development in the pace of development in the emirates leaves plenty of scope in the premium income had risen give them a competitive the reinsurance market and saying the per cent to 140m direct market may prove to be a graveyard for the ambitions of over-enthusiastic foreign national, Arab and Gulf development in the emirates leaves plenty of scope in the saying the province of the saying the province of the ambitions of over-enthusiastic foreign national, Arab and Gulf development in the emirates leaves plenty of scope in the saying the province of the saying the province of the ambitions of over-enthusiastic foreign national, Arab and Gulf development in the emirates leaves plenty of scope in the saying the province of the saying the \$3,000m of oil revenues to capitalizing on, and so there traditional and linguistic spend each year the pace of the newcomers however fast world lead in terms of both development within the newcomers however fast world lead in terms of both UAE underpins a continued the overall market develops.

boom in premium income. From Europe the UAE its preeminence.

A closer look at the may appear to be a temptifigures presents a less ing collection of major control of the suther is insurance encouraging picture for struction and industrial Correspondent, The Times.

foreign companies operating risks padded with marine in the local direct market, cargo and marine and aviation that the local direct market, cargo and marine and aviation to hull business, all on a emerges that, despite the scale that could be handled apparent freedom of the market, national companies is widely viewed as the last with majority local share open frontier for foreign in holdings accounted for 44 surance companies in the per cent of total premium sort now account for less than two fifths of the UAE's ceceptive to foreign business.

Dibbat and Abu Dhabi act as a magnet for insurers.

Many office walls in the cities carry the name places of companies and agencies of British, Swiss, German, American, Japanese, Claims companies companies come, in 1975. Claims costs for the finds its way into the international companies ran to finds its way into the international companies and agencies of 62 per cent for Gulf companies. And although the Arab come, in 1975. Claims costs to direct the surance groups. And the list of 48 per cent of premiums of the British insurance for the Arab companies that impressive the various national companies that impressive directly or indirectly first the foreign companies the various national companies. The foreign companies the various national companies of underwriting produced in the market either record of underwriting produced in the market either recorded claims of 23m directly or indirectly first the foreign companies these pools do not have the capacity to handle a significant preventage of the risks. For the time being they pose no competitive threat pose no competitive threat to the London, Zurich or

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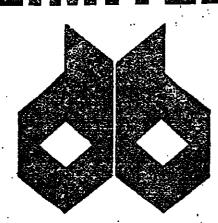
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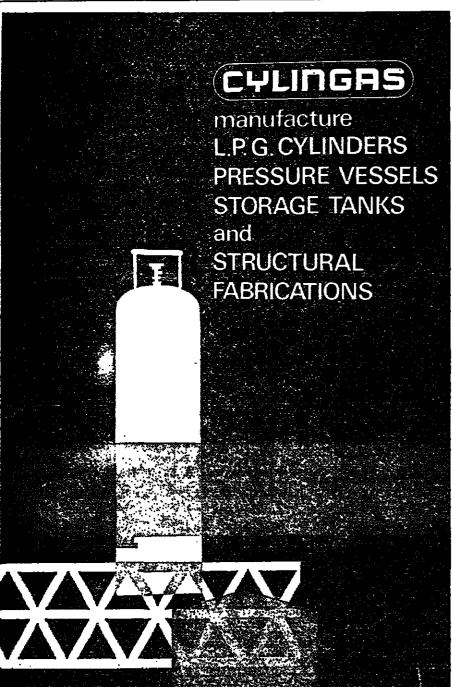
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A group of traditionally rival shaikhdoms is making some progress along the federal road despite earlier difficulties

Military merger means a force to reckon with

by Denis Taylor

When the merger finally came this was seen as a concession to federalism by the rulers with smaller numbers et their command, notably Shaikh Rashid of Dubai, who had built up his own strength from 300 men in 1971 to more than 2,000. The UAE defence ministry is in

the separate emirates were easy to say which side of a amalgamated in November wadi someone comes from.

Guard on door to protect

the valuables

When the announcement with which this part of the finally came that the Armed Arabian peninsula has his forces were to be unified their role was said to be to protect the state from out. The UAE army is side attack and to maintain equipped mainly with British security and stability. A weapons. These include

in a region noted for mas Pact covering sive expenditure on arms, particularly by its neigh training bours, Iran and Saudi Arabia. But the emirates capability is not that small.

instructor suggested that the UAE was inclined to buy weapons as if they were toys, without giving sufficient consideration to rol vessels whether they were needed the police. and could be effectively

is that purchases are not in building the best possible made before it has been diplomatic relationships with shown that men can be states in its region, including taught to handle the equipthose with radically differment. Also it is claimed ent regimes such as Iraquitat, despite the country's This it is proceeding to dowealth, military expenditure. A UAE contingent has also has to be justified against been sent to Lebanon as part other development prioriories.

troops with the federal no denying the trend towards army, which stood at 3,000 bringing in Arabs from men. Abu Dhabi alone had friendly nations to fill the forces of 15,000.

Contract officers apart, it is hard to discover how many members of the forces are actually from the UAE. Some soldiers were recruited before the formation of the state. Many are Omanis. Omani is an ethnic as well as a political description and in a present the source of the source in a part of the world where In something of a trial boundaries have proved run the police, security and immigration departments of in the desert it is not always

> As well as the shortage of skills, the low numbers of UAE nationals means that the defence forces will continue to have to rely on troops originating outside

side attack and to maintain security and stability. A weapons. These include more realistic analogy I Scorpion light tanks, Saladin heard of in the UAE is that and Shorland armoured you do not leave a house full of valuables without posting a guard on the door. We shave to have a force to protect the oil", an official said.

With land, naval and air forces of little more than 20,000 men, the UAE military effort may look modest in a region noted for mas-

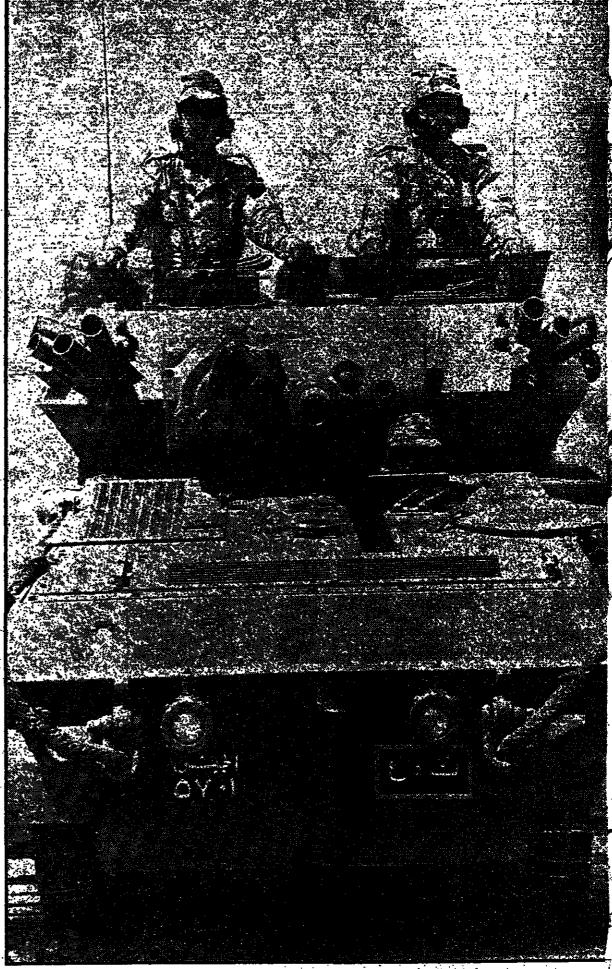
and arms sales

AMX13 light tanks and While its forces are dwarfed by those of Iran been supplied by the French and Iraq, the UAE has France also provides the nearly half as many men backbone of the Air Force, under arms as Saudi Arabia, about the same as South Mirage V fighter-bombers, Yemen and significantly and two months ago signed more than those of the other Arab littoral states.

One expatriate defence

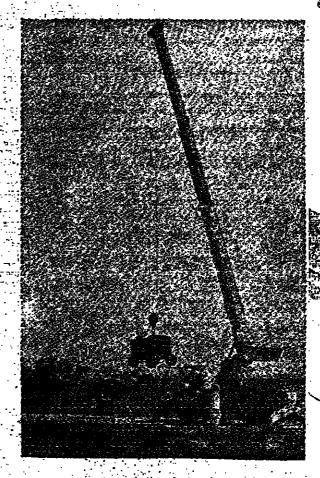
counter-insurgency aircraft. The Navy operates large patrol craft, and coastal parrol vessels are also used by

Given the limited physical This is rejected by the capacity for defence, the uthorities. Their argument UAE's security probably lies



Desert exercise. A unit of the Central Military Command of the UAE Armed Forces puts a British-built Scorpion light tank through its paces

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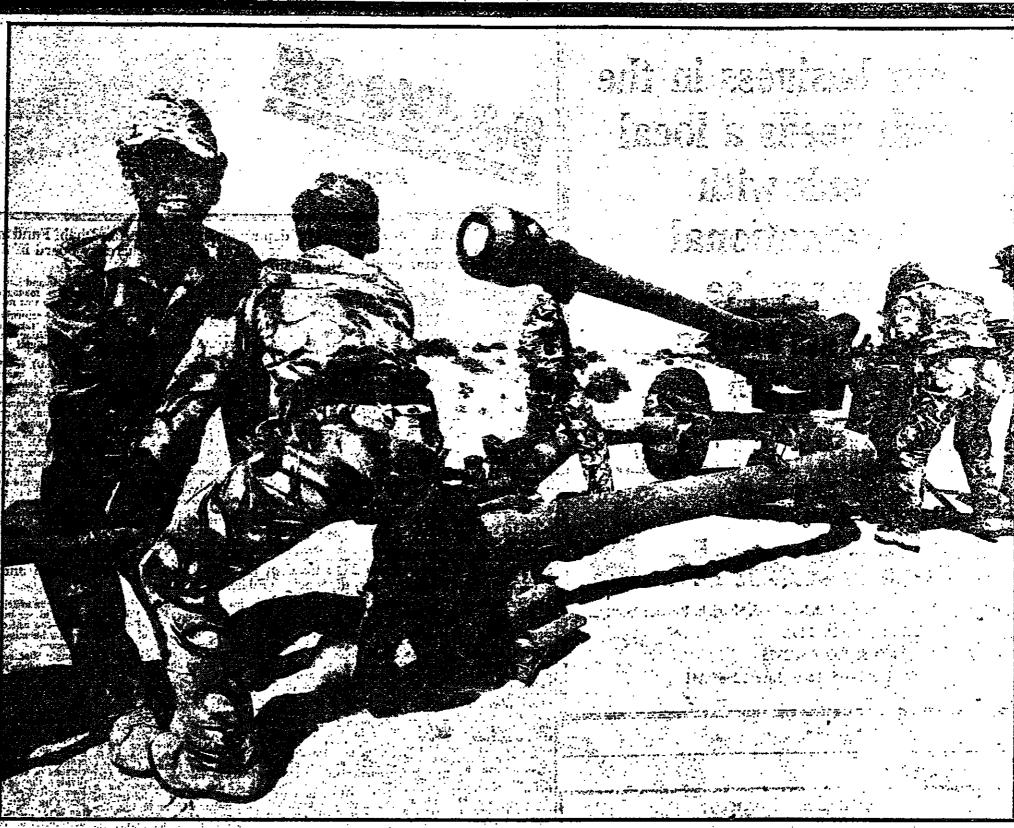
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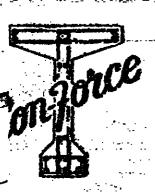
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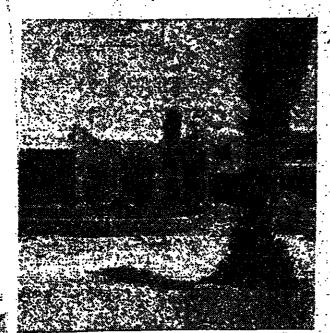


bers of an artillery unit get a 105mm gun into position during the exercise. The UAE Armed Forces have a gth of about 20,000 men and are equipped largely with British and French weapons. As well as the Scorpions rmy has British-made-Saladin and Shorland armoured cars, Ferret scout cars, Rapier and Vigilant missiles.

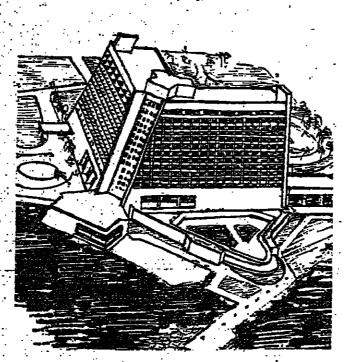


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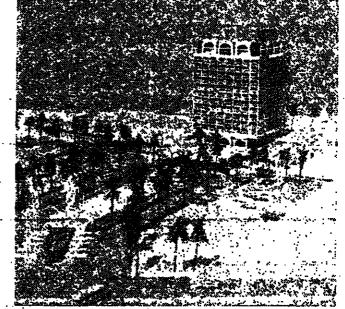
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Nasser al-Nowais (late twenties); deputy director of the Abu Dhabi Fund and since June 1 one of the triumvirate which has taken over the currency board in the after math of the banking crisis. (Abu Dhabi)

When he arrived back home going its early oil-based ter had encouraged the tiles, scientist and had changed to in Abu Dhabi after graduat boom, in his infancy and as They had no contacts or well business management, with ing in New York in 1974, it a result of Qatar's superior established channels in the which he was much happier, was to be three years before schools, had became the first country and no personal Since returning to Abu Nasser al-Nowais took a holimember of his family to friends to turn to in case of Dhabi to take up his pre-

and only woman MA. (Sharjah)

was to be three years before
Nasser al-Nowais took a holiday. Although America had been only the second foreign country he had visited, he was to go to another 30 m in he next three years, dispensing about \$250m in aid.

After getting to know most of Asia and Africa as well as Europe and the United States, Mr al-Nowais finished his anthropophile in general and Anglophile in particular.

At the start of this month he was elevated to a commanding position in the economic hierarchy as one of this people and the sons of his people a

Sulaiman al-Jassem (aged 26); head of Emiri Diwan, Fujayrah. Cairo and Oxford graduate, promising young diplomat. (Fujayrah)

As a job description, "Head of the Emiri Diwan" may and Brussels, that he picked trequire some explanation. In more familiar terms, the Head of the Diwan combines the functions of the Computed Link Prime Minister's personal assistant, the Ombudsman and the Mershal of the Diplomatic Corps.

On the one hand the direct link between the citizen and the Ruler, above the bureau cracy, to whom people present their grievances and through whom they approach their Ruler, and on the other the organizer of the Ruler's modern school in 1958 the east coast was revolutionized by the open of the Ruler, and thus the person with whom the visiting VIP will have the most dealings, he is, in short, a close second in importance to the Emir.

In Al Fujayrah, the most deal for a year he taught in a school winch had opened in 1975, Min al-Jassem, was agreement on raw insterials.

For a year he taught in a Returning to Al Fujayrah and believes a long-term remote of the seven emirates, Al Fujayrah itself, but lying entirely beyond the jumped many rungs up the Hajjar mountains on the Gulf of Oman coast, the present rungs the common view that Israel of Oman coast, the present rungs al-Sharoi now tiles. Sharoi now tiles to Al Fujayrah and believes a long-term remote of the seven emirates, Al Fujayrah itself, but chosen by the new Ruler, is the best course. On the Hajjar mountains on the Gulf of Oman coast, the present rungs up the shares the most incumbent of the post is just bin Hamad al-Sharoi now tiles. of Oman coast, the present Ruler. Shaikh Mohamad youngest member of the could be persuaded to accept incumbent of the post is just bin Hamad al-Sharqi, now UAE Government, to head any solution the United dead, recommended him for the Diwan. As well as States cared to make it It was in Europe, during a course in public administration to introduce to his accept.

Aisha Sayyar (early thirties); Director of Social Services at federal Ministry of Education; only UAE woman to reach director level; UAE's first woman graduate

Aisha Sayyar, a pearler's were in The Gulf's historic Returning home, her with their education? By daughter, was the UAE's pearl trade. Aisha's father country's sole girl grad and large, UAE men; Mee first woman graduate and is was literate and, being a uate, Aisha taught history their brothers the world still its only woman MA although not educated in other two years but then over, tend to believe that a strong of the first woman's place is in the same of the modern system. The to study for her master's home—Arabic has a proverb has never worn a burka in other members of the fam degree, writing her thesis similar to that English say-

has never worn a burka in other members of the fambers on the history of the Oman ing but a little more explinow to encouraging young people, particularly girls, to use their potential to the full.

An embusiastic traveller, An embusiastic traveller, Miss Sayyar thought Engliand was exciting until the United States State Department gave her a 35-day tour of America this May, the first UAE woman to receive such an invitation. Accustomed to making history by mow, she is preparing her doctoral thesis to become with a kuwaiti grant that followed the UAE's first woman PhD Miss Sayyar went to Ain Abd al-Chaffar Husain (late thirties): deputy director of Dubai Municipality parts.

The to study for her master's home—Arabic has a proverb similar to that English say, other members of the famous history by the woman. On the history of the Oman ing her thesis and coast and East Afaixa in the cit. There are no social or coast and East Afaixa in the cit. There are no social or coast and East Afaixa in the cit. There are no social or coast and East Afaixa in the cit. There are no social or coast and East Afaixa in the cit. There are no social or coast and East Afaixa in the cit. There are no social or coast and East Afaixa in the cit. There are no social or coast and East Afaixa in the cit. There are no social or coast and East Afaixa in the cit. There are no social or coast and East Afaixa in the cit. There are no social or coast and East Afaixa in the cit. There are no social or coast and East Afaixa in the cit. There are no social or coast and East Afaixa in the cit. There are no social or coast and East Afaixa in the cit. There are no social or coast and East Afaixa in the cit. There are no social or coast and East Afaixa in the cit. There are no social or coast and East Afaixa in the cit. There are no social or coast and East Afaixa in the cit. There are no social or coast and East Afaixa in the cit. There are no social or coast and

Abd al-Ghaffar Husain (late thirties); deputy director of Dubai Municipality, part owner of floating hotel, many other business interests including partner of Sir Alfred McAlpine. (Dubai)

Abu Dhabi. (Abu-Dhabi)

McAlpine. (Dubai)

The story of the deputy member of the ruling famhead of the Municipality ily and a small businessman has a small flat in London "We need foreigners", he (Dubai's GLC) is a Dubai who was not educated but and many English friends suys, and the issue does not story. In his own words, Oman in pursuit of trade. 1965 he attended an intended sworry about is the underland declass and self-made; he is also shrewd, affable and an of a local mullah and later ordinary family in Bourne projects are springing in in a choice government work with a school which offers a Arab that family had met regard for future required the Islamic faith. Its alumni saves to be found in many part-owner of The Gulf's similar government positions in the emirates.

Abd al-Ghaffar studied for his secular secondary first floating hotel—many of them representing United Kingdom firms. He has no school certificate while of already working at the allocation of a local mullah and save there must have been more qualms about the number of already working at the son argues that the than in the other emirates. Studied for his secular secondary there must have been more partner of Sir Alfred alcia—the decayed old much contract with them, simple life are not mutually preclusive.

Abd al-Ghaffar studied for his secular secondary for his secular seconda

Faraj bin Hamoodah (aged 30); vociferous member of National Assembly, a director of the National Bank of Abu Dhabi, owner of one of the largest trading concerns in

Faraj bin Hamoodah, aged 30, was born in a clay and mud fortress in the oasis village of Al Jeemi, near Al Ain. As a boy iis life and that of the whole community was affected by the rice famine; today his philosophy of life is based on the vive that the world is small and nations interdependent.

During his boyhood the amount of time they of its structures bad During his boyhood the family, like the others of the form that they travelled in that they travelled in the winter with for some reason also reason also resignature, but returned in the summer to the louses they be maintained in the village.

All, Mr bin Hamoodah's form and the amount of time they were able to purcey was the training centre. Fundable in the state 1950s, where only half a dozen of its structures had the company was to take him to England in 1966 and instead to Shakh Shakbut and finery, living with a very travelled in the village.

All, Mr bin Hamoodah's form the presence of the maintained in the village.

All, Mr bin Hamoodah's form the presence of the maintained in the village.

All, Mr bin Hamoodah's and spoon race and shakk-which in this up to physical prowess, he particular system was a job won easily.

In 1960 Mr bin Hamoodah everyone he knew was decided to get a modern amodern strongly pro-Israel.

In 1960 Mr bin Hamoodah everyone he knew was decided to get a modern and learn English. He returned to Ahu the side house which in cluded a His elder brother, secretary Debabi in 1968 and instead to a part the value of time they were able to purch education and strongly pro-Israel.

In 1960 Mr bin Hamoodah everyone he knew as decided to get a modern end had babit to babit in the size of the fortied to the first the was the training centre-run beat the raining centre-run business then being set up by his brother.

Since then Mr Hamoodah's story has been the company was to take him to England in 1966 of or so Europeans, and to Wales in 1967, where and to Wales in 196

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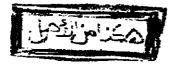
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number of illegal immitted in terms.

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Survivors at Al Fujayrah about 50 or 55 dirhams. The sace abour the proportion of alleged that sick passengers.

They are normally housed the main purpose of controls, however, was "not to kinds the number of people coming in but to give them guarantees that if they have formal visa entry they will have deep to have died law a carpenter, could get about 50 or 55 dirhams. The sace about the proportion of alleged that sick passengers.

They are normally housed troks, however, was "not to give them guarantees that if they have formal visa entry they will have their position safe.

Despite such assurances, there are hints of some under the proportion of alleged that sick passengers.

alleged that sick passengers Immigrants are not groupoint from the grossly allowed to bring in their groupoint from the grossly allowed to bring in their overcrowded launches dur families unless they earn long Arabs from far afield, ingrationary which had more than 2,000 dirbants a like the Palestinians and lasted 20 days instead of the month.

lested 20 days instead of the mount.

Lebanese, may stay. At the expected five.

Ethnic origin is not same time it is realized that UAE police, alerted by a always a good guide to the only way the UAE can parrol boat, managed to someone's place in the complough back its wealth into detain most of the 600 munity. Persian merchants development is by importing people on board one vessel, have long settled on the labour and skills. The but the others escaped. Tra- Arabian side of The Gulf, omens for xenophobia do vellers said later they had and they should not be connot look good.

paid savings to agents who fused with new arrivals had promised them visas from Iran. There is a large, after reaching the emirates, apparently well-settled Inand that the Pakistani authorities at the point where To walk through the bazaar the intending immigrants there surrounded by the migration rates in the ered for several days before the subcontinent is enough world. The census of departure had done nothing to forget for a few minures that one is in the Arab population of 655,937, but the good were later returned to population of the number of intending immigrants has ever been made public. Clearly the ing economy so close to the size of the population came poverty-stricken countries of as a shock, being very much higher than expected.

The existence of a boominate proverty-stricken countries of as a shock, being very much higher than expected.

UAE a natural magnet. The Estimates of the number construction industry is construction industry is constituted to prove taxis. There are Egyptian, Palestinian, Lebanese and Syrian as well as Indian, Pakistani and British doctors.

Most skilled expatriates in business and the professions come to the UAE for at least three years. Those who work in government

streets of Abn Dhabi, Dubai chastan straddles Pakistan in business and the profestor. Sharjah shows that and Iran. Deople from the Indian sub-Lunder the agreed method continent vastly outnumber of recruiting foreign labour, local Arabs. It is usually employers in the UAE, believed that the ratio of often themselves European immigrants to UAE nationals expansions, work through is about five to one.

According to one well-Companies also apply for placed source; there are only visas for men recommended about 100,000 UAE citizens, by trusted workers already about 80,000 Arabs from on the payroll. Firms can get a five-year residence permit. Non-UAE Arabs are permit in the swelling federal Civil Service in Abu Dhabi.

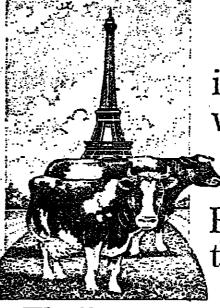
The tendency to look for Arabs as administrators is much less characteristic in Dubai, where the Ruler has the reputation of avoiding bureaucracy and working with people for whom he

about 100,000 UAE citizens, by trusted workers are any about 80,000 Arabs from on the payroll. Firms can much less characteristic in other countries and more get group visas for about 50 pakistan and Iran.

Some immigrants coming Pakistan and Iran.

Some immigrants coming bureaucracy and working bureaucracy in dworking bureaucracy and working bureaucracy. There are two difficulties as contract labour to British in trying to assess the or other foreign companies in the reputation of avoiding bureaucracy and working bureaucracy and working bureaucracy and working bureaucracy and working bureaucracy. The bureaucracy and working the as a coparise to a second passport as a high regard integer proportion have arrived down against unauthorized in their own their states a

Lebanese, may stay. At the



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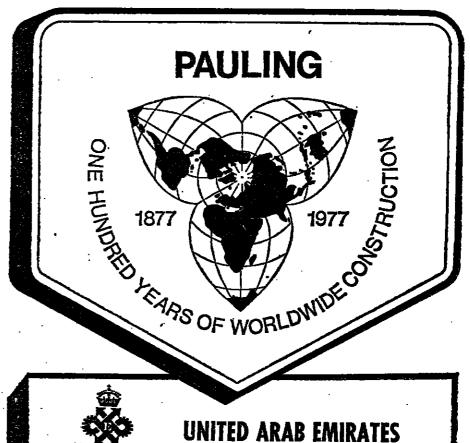
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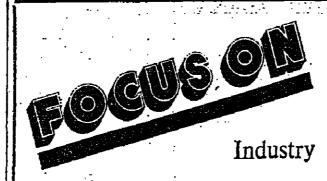
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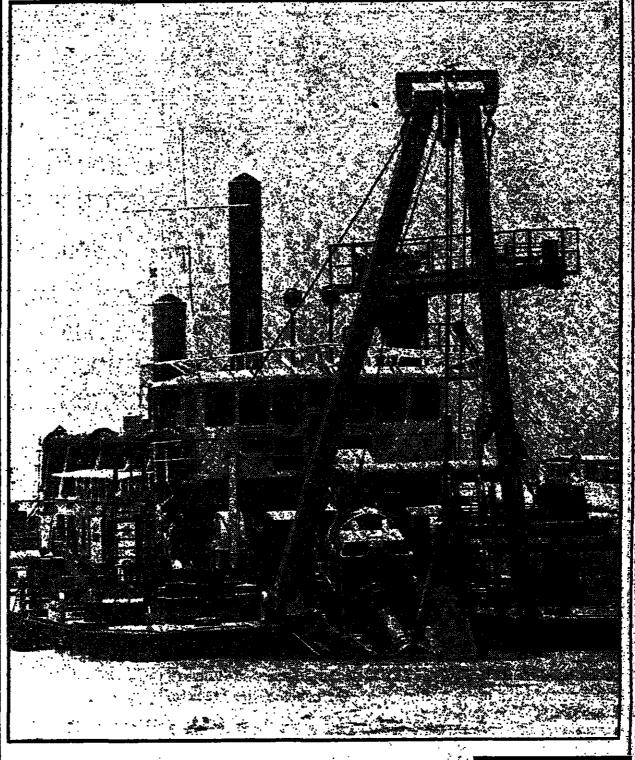
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Nation shifts gear into production

by Paul Routledge

With its vast oil revenues, the UAE is actively promot-ing a programme of invest-ment in industrial basic services in expectation of a fun-damental shift in the way

made the transition from the camel to the car in one, works; a desalination plant; funded primarily by Abe cather dangerous, leap; and an oil refinery.

Elsewhere in Dubai a large wealth, but the make a similarly risky jump cement, plant capable of wealth to industrial diversifi a year is being built. To act cation. So far, the emphasis as a showcase for its industrial state, starting at trial achievements, Dubai is make cantre—a significant out of the desert outside the capital words.

The ports of the UAE will be equipped not only to bandle the distribution of a rival industrial, complex at Arabia, Iran and the north west of the Indian sub-continent, but to service the growth of industry. New ding to a complex embracing stations, the proposed centres of industry. Bridges, electricity cracker, a polythene plant, an ethylene the capital and desalination plants are being ordered.

The emirates order book interest outside the capital and desalination plants are being ordered.

The emirates order book interest of industrials or of rapid industrial industrial state, and a complex embracing western skills imported to an ammonia plant and a fery shift the economy, from its proposed centres of industry. Rew ding to a complex embracing western skills imported to an ammonia plant and a fery shift the economy, from its proposed centres of industry. Rew ding to a complex embracing to the export of crude off to a power.

The emirates order book industrial considering participation in the steel project; broad-based industrial power.

and plant is substantial by negotiating about some any standards. The shaikhs the others are buying in bulk from In other parts of the marriam, Japan, Germany, est state in the UAE, with United States, France, has banned industry in Greece and even Peru.

Dubai has already energed. Dubai itself there are 1000. Greece and even Peru. the coral island of Dubai has already started Dhabi itself, there are work on the Jabai Ali site a flour mill, an acid

bubat has already started Dhabt itself, there are to be work on the Jaba? All sire a flour mill, an acid plant, about 20 miles south-west of steel pipe and steel responded the target looking inhabited coastline, a new bricks, tyres and possibly the shakhs are clearly looking the hurry to get a neighbound the time when the bouring industrial complex the state is also being set in oil dries up to a sustainable pattern of economic activity will be brought into operation falling back into its old unproductive ways.

Wrecked cars in the Jabal Ali plans include a way from Sharjah to desert off the main Dubai. Abu Dhabi road are stark waller, and an associated evidence that the UAE has extrusion plant; a liquid distribution networks. These made the transition from the petroleum gas plant; a liquid distribution networks. These made the transition from the petroleum gas plant; a steel projects are believed to be camel to the car in one, works; a desalibration plant; funded primarily by Abe plans a single source of producing half a million tons dustrial ambitions of their contents of their capable of smaller emirates do have inform a single source of producing half a million tons dustrial ambitions of their capable of smaller emirates do have informed to the car in one works; plant capable of smaller emirates do have informed a single source of producing half a million tons dustrial ambitions of their capable of smaller emirates do have incompleted to the car in one works; plant capable of smaller emirates do have incompleted to the car in the capable of smaller emirates do have incompleted to the capable of their capable of smaller emirates do have incompleted to the capable of their capable of smaller emirates do have incompleted to the capable of their capable of thei

Non-oil exports: principal destinations (million dirhams)

					•			
Country	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976*	Share (1976)
Saudi Arabia	3.4	21.4	28 0	14.5	24.2	57.8	149.3	27.3%
Iran	57.1	64.5	- 87.8	61.l	84.6	211.9	138.4	
Qatar	. —	16.1	12.5	. 26.3	33.8	67.5	104.5	19,1%
Oman	21.6	24.8	.38.5	47.B	67.9	113.4	62.6	11.4%
Kuwait	_	6.1	7.3	<u> 22 9</u>	23.9	47.4	34.8	6.3%
Bahrain		7.6	7.9	-14.5	21.0	35.7	21.3	
Britain	. <u> </u>	. 0.1	—	0.1	0.5	0.1	6.3	: 1:14%
Other Far East countries	. 11.7	11.2	18.7	36.9	42.4	31.3	. 5.6	.:1.0%
Pakistan	· -	0.1	0.5	1.7	5:7	11.2	4.3	
Total	. 96.5 -	. 161.A	203.8	245.0.	339.0	602.8	.547.5	100.0%
of which Dubai	96.5	-128.2	168.2	215.5	295.6	566.6	449.9	82.2%
of which Abu Chabi		33.1	35.5	29.4	43.4	36.2	97.5	17.7%

Source : UAE Currency Board Bulletin, November, 1976.

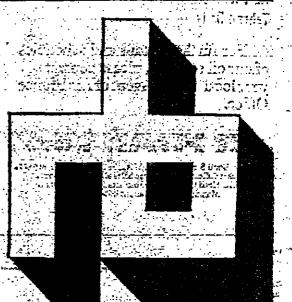
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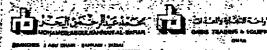
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and the Beduin

Improving medical services free for all

Another, of 510 beds. together with the of a travelling comwhich is known as the grand hospital complex, is being constructed by Babcock Bau out the necessity for penditure has been of Germany. Consulting a rapid decline. engineers for all four hospidozens of clinics tals is Sir Alexander Gibb the most and Partners.

parts of the country, per now few people and a doctor.

The from a doctor is in addition to the new tuberculosis hospital 20km tuberculosis hospital 20km

mind greated being brills at Al-Ado which is in whitistion to the next the color in the color in

for their minor aliments of money as by unfamiliarity suddenly descended on the with a money based economy. hospital simply because the name "hospital" implied For the older generation,

therefore, the state welfare programme includes advice in March alone the hospi- and education to help them tal dealt with more than to cope with a rapidly chang-11,000 outpatient and acci ing economic and social dent and emergency cases structur. For the less affluand it has regularly been ent, who cannot afford forced to maintain a danger homes of their own, the Govously high 97 per cent bed ernment is building thououtly high 97 per cent beg erument is building the occupancy. On occasions it sands of low-cost houses each has gone as high as 105 per year, giving them away to cent. Finally, at the begin families in need and providing of this month, it had to ing furniture, free electricity close to admissions for a and free water. time because they simply could not take any more patients, who then had to be

To other UAE nationals they give plots of land for them to build houses in areas services are readily The problem of parieurs available.

taking their minor ailments to bospitals instead of clinics Some estimates have pu to bospitals instead of clinics is not new. Dubai has gone through the same thing and the Rashid Hospital has surict rules that it takes only those patients referred from a clinic, the older Al-Maktum Hospital of emergency cases.

Increasing amphasis is a metal subsidized flour, rice and vegetables and, durice and vegetables and, durice and vegetables and, durice and vegetables and, during the metal subsidized flour, rice and vegetables and, during the metal subsidized flour. inflation as high as 150 per cent a year on many basic goods and the less well off

The contract for the largest of these, the SA-bed hospital at Marray, was awarded in April to the Ital hospital at Marray, was awarded in April to the Ital hospital at Marray, was awarded in April to the Ital hospital was not keeping to the true who spitals. Alluminio and Legion and Company Fonders Electrica Alluminio and Legion in Electrica Alluminio and Legio

Subtle attempt to settle

the wanderers

whole; the Beduin have not adapted to the settled life, despite its comforts, and have drifted back to the desert. The latest idea is the of modern houses built in desert areas, allowing the Beduin to live as they Beduin to live as they wished but with modern amenities. These can be seen along the Abu Dhabi-Al-Ain road and seem at this

The handicrafts project, however, which is a joint venture between the Ministry of Social Affairs, the ILO and the United Nations Development Programme, adopts a more subtle approach. It will introtle approach. It will intro duce the idea of producti-vity and, since the goods produced will be bought at times their marked it will directly im-

stage to be getting a more

prove the standard of living of the families concerned. What it will also do, over the longer term, is pene-trate the tent and the com-munity. By educating the womenfolk in the various traditional crafts it will, by deliberate but hidden extension, introduce them to a number of subjects vital to the suprovement of living standards in the Bedu society, notably hygiene, child care, nutrition and the benefits of literacy. This is the read, underlying object of the exercise, as it was in the ministry's highly successful women's experiment at Al-Burain, which brought all manner of new interests to the families of that area.

Preserving the traditional skills is a valid objective in itself in a country changing as fast as the UAE. Principally, the handicrafts scheme will concentrate on the beauty of painty k*husa*, the use of plaited palm leaves to make house paint leaves to make nonse-hold containers, dishes, mats, trays, and so on, and on classical embroidery and leatherwork. The women's exquisite diaphanous kaf-tans, usually in dark blue or dusky pink with intricate gold-thread embroidery at the neck already fetch a fortune from visitors. It is fortune from visitors. It is felt that skin rugs, leather goods and even the once common bladder-shaped ater-carrying skins will equally attractive. These ancient crafts are disappear-ing fast and a nostalgia for them is searting to be felt.

Bedu women are expected o werk very hard. Apari from bearing the greatest possible number of children end besides normal house hold duties, they have the particularly ouerous tasks in desert surroundings, of water-fetching and camelwatering. The scheme will not lack conservative opponents in the com-munity, but its promoters hope the sizable cast incenhope the sizable cash incen-cives will help solve that problem and allow them to ntroduce a wide range of

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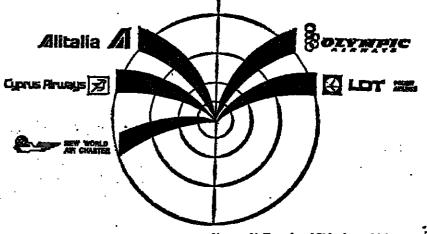
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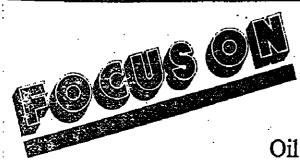
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Compromise likely to end two-tier pricing

to increase their prices by 5 per cent in return for the

by Roger Vielvoye

other 11 members of the organization dropping their organization dropping their proposed 5 per cent increase in July. The net results ded not to take 100 per cent the full 500,000 barrels a day procession of July. The net results would be all Opec oil prices that were formerly in the later. It would also require that were formerly in the later. It would also require that were formerly in the later. It would also require that were formerly in the construction of a new groups. The state oil companies retained at Zirka and offshore oil consortia. So,000 barrels a day procession being reached two years that were formerly in the later. It would also require that were formerly in the construction of a new groups. The state oil companies retained at Zirka and offshore oil consortia. So,000 barrels a day procession being reached two years that were formerly in the later. It would also require that were formerly in the construction of a new groups. The state oil companies retained and about 40 miles east of the equity in the onshore and offshore oil consortia. So,000 barrels a day procession being reached two years that were formerly in the later. It would also require that were formerly in the construction of a new groups. The state oil companies retained and about 40 miles east of the equity in the onshore and offshore oil consortia. So,000 barrels a day processions being reached two years that were formerly in the later. It would also require that were formerly in the construction of a new groups. The state oil companies retained to the field. At present the oil companies retained to the field. At present the oil companies retained to the field of the construction of the construction of the construction of a new groups. The state oil companies are oil consortia. So,000 barrels a day of the full follows. larger and more powerful neighbour Saudi Arabia in Any solution to the prob-

gave notice of another 5 per cent rise from July 1. which is scheduled for Stockholm on July 12. Failure to produce a company been auxious to promise and the continuation of the two-tier pricing naturally been auxious to promise and the continuarequire as much oil from tion of the two-tier pricing to raise production to 500,000 being developed by C
the entrates as possible is thought to be unlikely but barrels a day within six to again on a fee basis.

Almost as active as the oil buyers are the various Opec mediators who have always been closely an evalution of the smaller linked and consultations are Sath al Raazboot field—scheposals for ending the division over prices. Attempts to reach a compromise in the early months of the year failed, but after the visit to Abu Dhabi of President Carlos Perez of Venezuela in April, the clances that a formula can be found for a formula can be found for the two-tier price.

Abu Dhabi with its massive reserves, naturally domining the two-tier price.

Almost as active as the various policies of the two countries and evaluation of the smaller linked and consultations are Sath al Raazboot field—schepton and the smaller linked and consultations are Sath al Raazboot field—schepton and the smaller linked and consultations are Sath al Raazboot field—schepton and the smaller linked and consultations are sal Raazboot field—schepton and the smaller linked and consultations are sal Raazboot field—schepton and the smaller linked and consultations are sal Raazboot field—schepton and the smaller linked and consultations are sal Raazboot field—schepton and the smaller linked and consultations are sal Raazboot field—schepton and the smaller linked and consultations are sal Raazboot field—schepton and the smaller linked and consultations are sal Raazboot field—schepton and the smaller linked and consultations are sal Raazboot field—schepton and the smaller linked and consultations are sal Raazboot field—schepton and the smaller linked and consultations are sal Raazboot field—schepton and the smaller linked and consultations are sal Raazboot field—schepton and the smaller linked and consultations are sal Raazboot field—schepton and the smaller linked and consultations are six-month delay.

After a six-month delay.

By far the most ambitious contribution next year.

After a six-month delay.

By far the most ambiti

day and the 35,000 barrels a rerests which paid BP \$780m day from Sharjah. Oil has in 1973 for a minority 12 per-also been found in another cent interest in ADMA, then of the emirates, Ras al-Khaidecided in April to exercise mah, where Deminex, the its option to invest in the German state-supported oil development programme. company, has recently taken over a share in the offshore concession from a Dutch concern and is now working on another potential oil-bear-ing structure.

interesting new develop jects.
ments concern the offshore ments concern the offshore operations. At present Abu Dhabi Petroleum, in which the state has a 60 per cent interest, is producing just over a million barrels a day and has the capacity to increase output to just over 1.300.000 barrels a dar. Most contained in the Bu Hasa field where output is peg. field where output is peg. evaluation of the project by ged at just below 500,000 its two non-government part-barrels a day, while facili- ners has also pushed BP into ties are installed to handle nearly 700,000 barrels a day. There are also three others There are also three other onshore fields controlled by the group—Asab, Bab and Sahil.

Under the development plans being put forward production from Upper Zakum would rise in two stages. The.

meighbour Saudi Arabia in Any solution to the property of the process of another 5 per cent while gave notice of another 5 per cent rise from July 1.

Any solution to the process of the possis to develop the large to backdoor negociations of the possis to develop the large to be formally approved by field. The reservoir was discovered by Abu Dhabi meeting of the organization of the process of developed to produce barrels of oil a day.

although there has been in the event of dual pricing eight years at a cost of be-little opportunity for in- continuing, perhaps for the tween 52,000m and \$3,000m, hoping that because of the creasing sales above the rest of the year, the conse-high levels achieved in the quences for Opec could be pagnie Française des small fields the Government

dramatically.

the basis for the new sent is about 1,600,000 bar-compromise would be for rels a day compared with UAE and Saudi Arabia Dubai's 320,000 barrels a oil, banking and trading in-liquid gas to Tokyo Electric building processing facilities.

The project.

Indication in the project.

Indication in liquid gas to Tokyo Electric building processing facilities.

The came an unexpected from a plant designed to produce 2,200,000 tons a year ago the compromise would be for rels a day compared with Development Co; a group-of as well as 800,000 tons of four oil company paramers the UAE and Saudi Arabia Dubai's 320,000 barrels a oil, banking and trading in-liquid gas to Tokyo Electric building processing facilities.

Although BP and CFP, the major partners in the deve-lopment, had said earlier the investment could not be juson another potential oil-bearing structure.

The bulk of the production in Abu Dhabi comes from well-established on shore fields, but most of the interesting new development exploration projects.

The Japanese decision to

major part of the project Unlike neighbouring oil would push output to 350,000 states, Abu Dhabi has deci- barreis a day by 1982 with ded not to take 100 per cent the full 500,000 barrels a day control of the concessions being reached two years that were formerly in the later. It would also require that were formerly in the later. It would also require

This policy has already led Interest is also being to controversy over the prosals to develop the large small offshore oil reservoirs. Upper Zakum offshore oil Japan Oil Development is thought to be interested in taking a stake in the Satah partly structure which lies close to the Bunduq field and may produce up to 50,000 barrels a day and in the Sath al

litt'e opportunity for increasing sales above the creat of the year, the consendant pagnie of the year, the consentation of the serious.

British Petroleum and court final quarter of 1976 when serious.

There was little surprise at the which expected new year's day price rise.

Almost as active as the fill havers are the various of the consentation of the state oil company partners in ADMA Already concessions have then told the state oil company partners in ADMA all Bukhoosh field. Work investments in the scheme because of new Opec tax ment of the offshore Arzanah decided to act in unison with Saudi Arabia. The oil policies of the two countries.

CFP which had undertaken production next year.

posed gas schemes in the area it cannot wait until agreement is reached with the international oil companies before putting development plans

Das island plant is using Shell, BP, CFP, Mobil, Oil company sources feel pletted on the Umm Shalf oil be maintained and a declar 500 million cu ft a day of gas produced in association with oil from ADMA's off a joint onshore gas development with oil from about a heads of agreement for the state oil company field, which lies about 100 in output can be prevented as heads of agreement for the state oil company field, which lies about 100 in output can be prevented as heads of agreement for the state oil company field, which lies about 100 in output can be prevented as heads of agreement for the state oil company field, which lies about 100 in output can be prevented as heads of agreement for the state oil company field, which lies about 100 in output can be prevented as heads of agreement for the state oil company field, which lies about 100 in output can be prevented by ADMA BP. The control complex we ment. But a series of district could cost more then a supervised the operation designed by a British corputes over the terms of oil the their could cost more then a supervised the operation designed by a British corputes over the terms of oil the state company participation culming an opportunity for the in control the 21 wells that around the world rangin implementing its go it alone companies to return to the flood 265,000 barrels of form Singapore to The Next control to the state out to Abu Dhabi and contracts to the American around the state company, would take 1,000 in page and ADMA is helpads were the consortium. The scheme, as water a day into the reser effected out to Abu Dhabi and contracts to the American for build. The state company says company, would take 1,000 in page and ADMA is helpads were built in the state of the small well-jackets an entire of the small well-jackets and the state of the small state of the small state of the small state of

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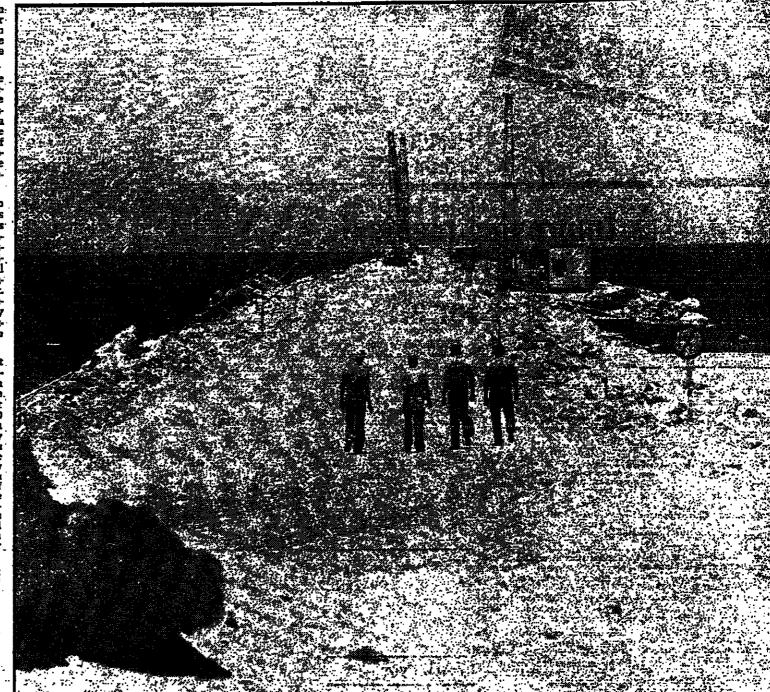
185,000 barrels a day of gas for the Zakum field. By in Dhabi. iquids. Jargest off edges of the field and under

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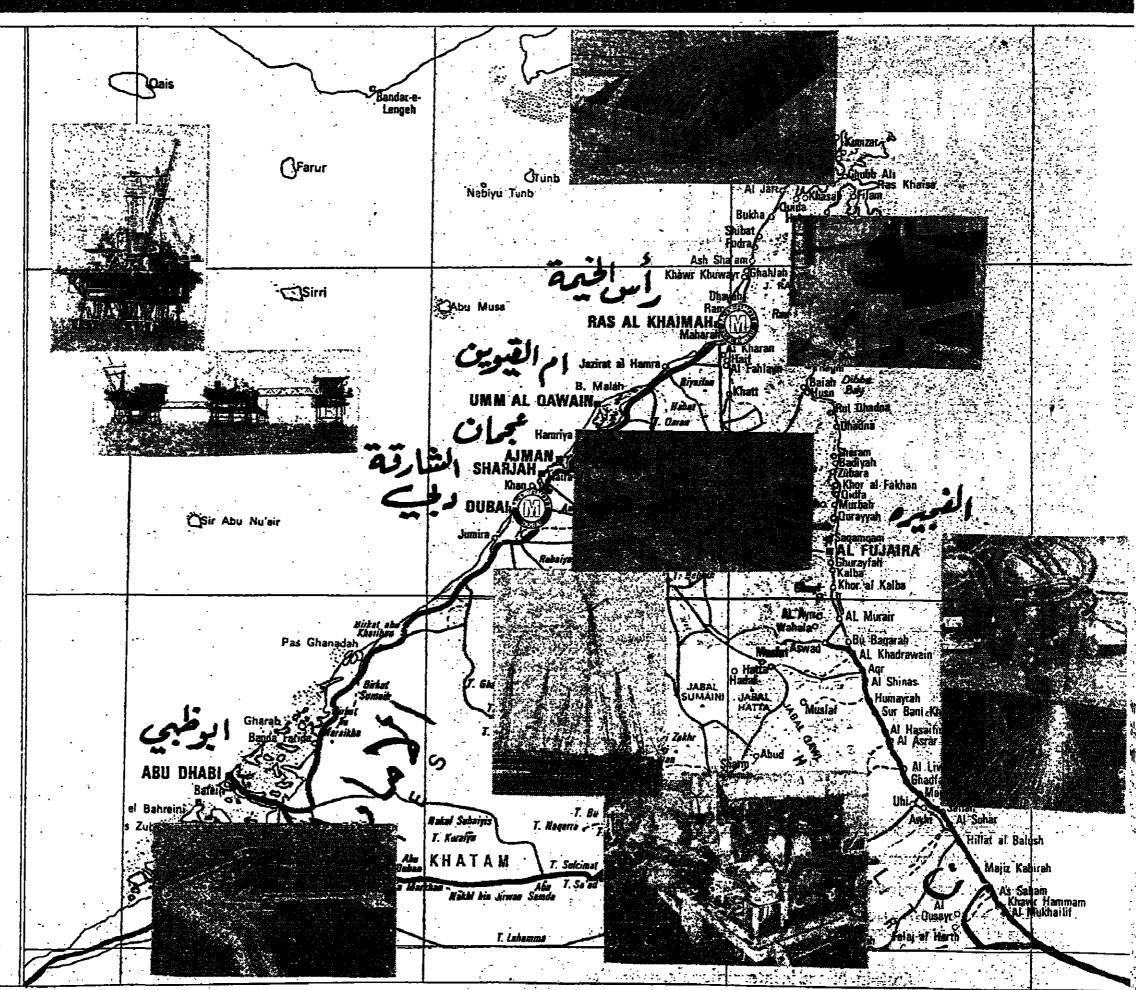


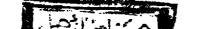
A breakwater under construction at Jabal Ali, near Dubai, where a liquefied petroleum gas plant and oi refinery are to be built as part of an industrial complex which will be one of the biggest in The Gulf.

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